FULL, RELIABLE NEWS.
Associated Press news appears exclusively in The Washington Post every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair; not so cold.
Tomorrow—Cloudy; warmer.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 31.
1930—High, 40; low, 34.
Details on page 5.

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$5,112,000 LEVY DISTRICT SHARE IN PLANNED TAX

Mellon's Project Would Cost $10.50 Extra Per Capita.

20,000 NEW FEDERAL TAX-PAYERS ADDED

Detailed Estimates of What Deficit Remedy Threatens for Capital.

By WILLIAM P. HELM.

Secretary Mellon's latest tax plan, designed to raise $1,310,000,000 additional revenue during the next 18 months, would affect Washington, the records of past payments show, substantially as follows:

1. District taxpayers would pay not less than $5,112,000 of the total.
2. Federal taxes in the District would rise $9,500 a day.
3. More than 20,000 new Federal taxpayers would be added to the District's rolls.
4. The District's tobacco users would be taxed $700 a day more than at present.
5. Movie and theater tickets would be taxed about $1,000 a day.
6. The 2-cent tax on checks and notes would yield not less than $500 a day in the District.
7. Sales of automobiles and accessories in the District would be taxed nearly $1,000 a day.
8. The District's telephone and telegraph messages would be taxed at least $400 a day.
9. Users of the mails in the District would pay $2,700 a day in higher rates.

Such, the record indicates, would be the District's share, in the main, of the proposed higher taxes. What Washington would pay has been estimated on the record of past payments under similar levies, and the amounts given above probably understate the actual levies. Other tax increases than those listed above would yield still other thousands.

$10.50 Per Capita.

Washington's contribution of $5,112,000 to balancing the Federal budget is estimated on the basis of $10.50 per capita. That is what the proposed levy of $1,310,000,000 on the Nation, 125,000,000 persons, over the 18-month period, would amount to. In the past Washington has paid far in excess of her bare per capita requirements of Federal income tax levies, so it is almost certain that the city would contribute more than the minimum of $5,112,000 under the newest Mellon plan.

The plan contemplates a lower yield during the first six months of 1932 than thereafter. Applied to Washington, the ratio indicates that the District would pay $1,534,000 during the first six months and $3,578,000 during the succeeding year. For the 18 months the average daily tax would amount to nearly $9,500, starting at about $8,500 and rising to $10,000.

Changes in exemptions and income tax rates would add 20,000 names to the roll of Federal income taxpayers in Washington. That would be done by lowering exemptions from $3,500 to $2,500 for heads of families and from $1,500 to $1,000 for single taxpayers and by raising normal and surtax rates. Schedules of the proposed law are virtually the same, except in the higher brackets, as those of the revenue law of 1924.

77,836 Filed Returns.

In 1925, 77,836 persons filed Federal tax returns in Washington on 1924 incomes. Not all, however, paid income taxes, as many had no taxable income left after making deductions allowed. Treasury figures do not show the number of actual taxpayers in the District, but for the country as a whole the ratio in 1924 was three actual taxpayers out of five returns. If that rate applied to the District, about 46,500 residents actually paid taxes on incomes that year.

By 1929 the number of returns from the District had dropped to 48,087. The ratio of three actual taxpayers to five returns remained virtually unchanged for the entire country in 1929. Applied to the District, it would mean 28,800 actual taxpayers

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Woman, 60, Hurt Critically by Auto

Is Taken to Hospital After Accident; Driver Not Held.

An unidentified woman, about 60 years old, is in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital following an automobile accident at Fourth and G streets northwest.

The woman was knocked down by an automobile operated by John R. Ballinger, 25 years old, of 1627 West Virginia avenue northeast. She was running from the southeast to the southwest corner.

Mr. Ballinger took her to the hospital. Her skull was probably fractured in the accident. Police tested the brakes on the driver's car and found them in good condition. He was not held.

Lost Virginia Airman Hunted in Mountains

Lieut. E. H. Bobbitt, of Hot Springs, Is Object of Widespread Search Which Will Be Aided Today by Army Planes.

Elkins, W. Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—From the giant Cheat Mountains of West Virginia, down into southwestern Pennsylvania, a search was spread tonight for Lieut. E. H. Bobbitt, missing Army pilot.

Bobbitt was en route from Selfridge Field, Mich., to his home in Hot Springs, Va.

Reports that a plane resembling Bobbitt's was seen yesterday, flying low and with difficulty, spurred the search in the Elkins region, where some of the mountain peaks rise 4,000 feet.

Three Army planes arrived at dusk, prepared to take up the hunt at dawn. They came in from Uniontown, Pa., closely watching the rising ranges from the Pennsylvania border into Elkins.

Meanwhile, State police of the two States, aided by mountaineers and townfolk, pushed a search of the hills long after dark.

Bob Lindsey, a farmer of Beckey's Creek, southwest of Elkins, reported seeing a plane flying low over the mountains yesterday. He said the pilot apparently was in difficulty, but continued on southward over the peaks.

The planes which arrived in Elkins tonight were held in readiness at the private field on the farm of E. Dice Harper, aviation enthusiast, who helped organize the search today. Other planes are expected tomorrow.

The aviator left Michigan Christmas Eve to visit his parents. He made a brief stop yesterday at Uniontown, streaking away from there at 12:45 p. m.

FIRST FEDERAL PAY CUT CONTEST NEAR

Agriculture Supply Bill Will Provide Basis of Battle in the House.

(Associated Press.)

The 1932 political effect of action pro or con on proposed congressional slashing of Government salaries is feared by both parties.

Labor organizations, on the one hand, have already served notice that a decrease in the salaries would give industry an excuse to reduce wages, besides lowering the purchasing power of the workers. To the contrary, many tax increase opponents are demanding a reduction to lower the cost of Government operation.

Also, House leaders, particularly the Democrats, feel that if they act to effect a cut, the Republican Senate might nullify it. Against this, there is the possibility that if the Democratic House does not slash salaries, the Senate might.

Movements are under way in both Senate and House to force a reduction. It has been estimated that $180,000,000 can be shaved off the Government's budget if a 20 per cent reduction is applied on all annual salaries over $2,000, including those of members of Congress.

The first contest over the reduction will be staged when the House Appropriations Committee reports the Agriculture Supply Bill to the House for action early in January. A decision on this bill may serve as a pattern for the other supply bills. Chairman Byrns, of the committee, has voiced opposition to a cut in salaries.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the Democratic leader, yesterday said he was "not in favor of salary reductions, but if salaries are to be cut, I do not think we should go below the $5,000 mark."

"Salray reductions will not be a party matter, in any case," Rainey added.

Representative Sandlin, of Louisiana, chairman of the Legislative Appropriation subcommittee, said:

"Certainly any salary cuts will come out of the higher brackets, and if there are reductions they will begin wtih members of Congress."

Jean Harlow, Ill, Borne To Stage Thrice for Act

Pittsburgh, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Jean Harlow, screen actress, was so ill tonight she had to be carried from her dressing room to the stage, but she made three appearances at a theater.

Her physician, Dr. J. M. Lighty, said the actress is suffering from intestinal influenza and that she needs a complete rest. She must remain in bed tomorrow, he added. Mrs. Jean Ballo, mother of Miss Harlow is with her.

INDIA RENEWS FIGHT FOR LIBERTY; 8 DIE

50 Wounded as Troops Fire on Crowd of 500 Outside Cantonment.

Peshawar, India, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The campaign against British rule in the northwest province broke into fatal fighting today when troops fired on a crowd of 500 "redshirts," or followers of Abdul Gaffar Khan, Independence leader.

Eight persons were killed and 50 wounded, including the superintendent of police. The military fired on the redshirts outside the Kohat cantonment after a charge of police with staves had failed to disperse them.

A crowd stoned the police yesterday at the village of Baffa, in the Hazara district. A police sepoy shot and injured a man resisting arrest at Tehkal Village, near Peshawar. Redshirts appearing in Peshawar and elsewhere were being arrested under new ordinances outlawing frontier assemblages of the organization.

The ordinances were promulgated in consequence of growing lawlessness in the northwest and Gaffar Khan's announcement that he intended to start a civil disobedience campaign. Gaffar Khan was arrested Thursday night for deportation. Others were arrested in a roundup at his headquarters.

Bombay, India, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—A civil disobedience campaign against the British will be renewed by the Indian National Congress, Vallabhai Patel, president of the congress, told the United Press in an interview today.

The Congress executive committee will meet next week, Patel said the government's latest action in arresting Jawaharlal Nehru, prominent Congress leader, and deporting Gaffar Khan left the Congress no choice. The Congress is in honor bound to start civil disobedience, he said.

Bombay itself resembled the former days of disobedience today, with protest meetings in progress and a hartal, or strike, declared.

Subhas Chandra Bose, another Congress leader, declared in a recent speech at Nagpur that he would exert all his influence at the executive committee meeting on Tuesday to induce the Mahatma Gandhi and others to agree to a "declaration of war" forthwith.

"Once the fight is started, there will be no halfway house, no truce and no roundtable," he said. "It must be fought to a finish until India achieves full independence."

Jawaharlal Nehru was arrested after he had assembled with other Congress leaders at Allabahad Tuesday for an emergency meeting in defiance of the government's ban, issued when the Congress members refused to promise not discuss the no-rent campaign.

The Pandit Krishnakant Malaviya was sentenced to nine months imprisonment and Purshotamdas Tandon to one year hard labor for participating in the no-rent campaign.

Post Toy Fund of $1,164.65 Gave Joy to 5,000 Children

Generous Donations Prove Ample Reward for Efforts to Bring Christmas Happiness; All Contributors Thanked for Making Plan Success.

The Post Toy Fund went over the top with $1,164.65, marking the final figure of money donations augmented by thousands of toys sent in by generous-hearted Washingtonians.

The Post Toy Fund editor and the Santa Claus Lady spent a busy day yesterday checking donations and shipment of toys and received the conservative estimate that at least 5,000 children were aided by the Fund.

This was ample reward for the hard work involved and thanks are due to many others who helped make it a success. Although Christmas was over, yesterday came the following belated offerings which were used to complete commitments which had been made in advance in order that no child brought to the attention of the Toy Fund managers would be without presents on Christmas day:

H. H.	$1.00
Grace L. Hard	5.00
A Friend	1.00
P. E. Dawes	2.00
From a Friend	1.00
A Friend	1.00

The Post Toy Fund wishes to thank that faithful friend of all charitable undertakings, "Anonymous," for his services. He was not contented to give only once to the Fund, but again and again he sent in additional gifts all marked with the magic word, "Anonymous." His contributions mounted up to quite a sum, and his incouragement helped greatly.

On Christmas eve he stuck his head in the Library door where the Santa Lady was busily sorting last minute shipments, and declared, "This time I have brought you a poem about Christmas which I wrote myself."

And a beautiful poem it was, too. It had the very spirit of Christmas in' it, that deep, inner meaning that spells Christmas to all of us.

As Joseph was a-walking,
He heard an angel sing,
This night shall be the birthnight
Of Christ, our heavenly King.

His birth bed shall be neither
In house nor in hall,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

33 DIE AS CHILE QUELLS REVOLT BY COMMUNISTS

Capital Tightly Guarded; Two Women Among Fatalities.

REBELS FACING TRIAL BY MILITARY COURT

Government Is Criticized by Newspapers for Laxity Toward Radicals.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—An uprising in northern Chile was suppressed by the government with a stern hand tonight.

Casualties in two days fighting in the towns of Copiapo and Vallenar were reported at 33 dead and many wounded. The dead included five soldiers attempting to suppress the revolt, and two women.

The revolt in the two towns, authorities said, was a premature outbreak of a Communist movement which had been planned to occur simultaneously in many parts of the country.

Santiago was under heavy guard tonight. Several groups attempted to meet in the alameda, near the university, to express their sympathy with the movement in Copiapos, but were scattered after several charges of police. Two orators were arrested. There were no casualties.

21 Slain At Vallenar.

The center of the movement appeared to have been in Vallenar, 100 miles south of Copiapo. An expedition 300 strong started from Vallenar in trucks for Copiapo and attacked the main barracks of the Esmedalda battalion to obtain arms. After storming the barracks, with the aid of local reinforcements, the assailants were repulsed by the carabineers, supported by soldiers. The attackers fled, pursued by troops who were instructed to shoot them down.

The general headquarters of the rebels at Vallenar was attacked yesterday by carabineers and dislodged today by dynamite after the attackers had beseiged the place for 24 hours. The Vallenar casualties were 21 dead, including two of the attackers. At Copiapo, the dead totaled 12, including 3 soldiers and 2 women bystanders.

At Copiapo, nine were captured, including the ringleader. They were immediately brought up for courtmartial. The same military court will punish fifteen prisoners taken at Vallenar.

Women's Aid Sought.

The total of rebels fighting at both places was estimated at 600.

Full equipment for producing and distributing Communist propaganda was found at Copiapo and Vallanar, authorities said. Numerouse pamphlets and documents showed that the movement had ramifications which extended to Santiago and Valparaiso as well as connection with Communists in Montivideo, Uruguay. The Communists, police officials said, have an organization for the distribution of contraband arms to their headquarters in various cities of the country. The movement also is devoting much attention to atracting the feminine element.

Col. Arturo Mallard of the first military district went by airplane this afternoon from Antofagasta to Copiapo to take charge of the situation and to hold prompt military trials for all involved in the movement.

Police raided supposed Communist centers in Valparaiso this evening.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Capital Girl Hurt As Car Overturns

Auto Sideswipes Another Near Fairfax; Other Driver Is Held.

Ruth Acker, 26, of 1915 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was critically injured late yesterday afternoon when her automobile overturned on the Lee-Jackson highway, near Fairfax, Va., after it had sideswiped the machine of Robert Winmill, prominent Warrenton sportsman.

Miss Acker was placed in a passing car and removed to Alexandria Hospital. There she was said to be in very serious condition from a possible fractured skull, several fractured ribs and severe shock.

J. S. Stephens, chauffeur of Winmill's auto, was released on a personal bond of $1,000 pending the outcome of the woman's injuries. Fairfax County Policeman Louis L. Fink investigated the accident.

Expectant Mother, 25, Kills Self as She Jokes

Baltimore, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A 25-year-old wife shot and killed herself here late today as she sat joking with her husband about a name for the baby she was expecting.

Mrs. Edna Dengis was the woman. When her husband, a machinist, asked her what she would name triplets, she replied, "I'd do this," and seized a new revolver he had laid on a table. Pointing the weapon at her right temple, she pulled the trigger. Police said she apparently thought the revolver unloaded.

"FLORIDA SPECIAL" DE LUXE TRAIN, no extra fare (45th Season). Lv. Wash 8:20 p. m. Daily (eff. Jan. 4). 16 Hours to Florida. Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 "H" st. nw. Tel. Nat'l 7838.—Adv.

U.S. TO REMAIN ALOOF AT WAR DEBT PARLEYS

American Offers of Help Depend on Europe's Own Acts.

NATIONS EXPECTED TO UNITE ON PLANS

Readjustments May Be Considered When Overseas Amity Returns.

(Associated Press.)

Europe's willingness to solve her own troubles without further temporizing and delay seems likely now to become the yard-stick which will measure future American proffers of help.

There is no expectation in informed circles that the United States will take part in the proposed reparations conference, or in any general conference on war debts.

The feeling seems to be that until the European Nations forget their antagonisms and jealousies, and unite on a program which will restore confidence among themselves, there is nothing for the United States to confer about.

If, on the other hand, those nations put their own houses in order, in a permanent fashion convincing to the American people, the possibilities of further war debt readjustments may be expected to brighten.

Hoover's Purposes Recalled.

Naturally, these are delicate diplomatic subjects about which officials will not talk. From the best information available, however, the situation may be outlined as follows.

When President Hoover proposed last June a year's moratorium on all intergovernmental debts, he specifically stated two purposes:

First, he sought to relieve a world crisis arising from loss of confidence and the pressure of international obligations. The burden of reparations was breaking the back of Germany. Her creditors in turn owed great sums to the United States in war debts, and smaller sums, one to the other. Altogether, the amount of such obligations about to fall due was some $850,000,000.

Second, the President proposed to give Europe a year in which to adopt a program for united action to end the depression and restore confidence and stability. Today Europe still is divided and distressed. It is hoped, but none too confidently, that before the year is out, the projected conference or some other negotiations will produce a constructive program.

Exclusively European.

American officials have stated repeatedly that the problems now troubling European statesmen are almost completely European. The depression in the United States has had no great effect across the Atlantic. The shocks have traveled the other way. One European crisis after another has caused apprehensive vibrations throughout the economic structure of America.

This is demonstrated sharply by figures on bank withdrawals and insolvencies. The curve mounted threateningly last June, just before the moratorium was announced. It took another upward turn when England went off the gold standard. Its lesser fluctuations check exactly with minor tiltings of the lid of European stability.

The report of the Young committee at Basel shows that the old troubles go on. Capital still is in flight. There

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

Warmer Weather Due Late Today

Fair and Colder to Mark Early Hours of Day Before Change.

Old Man Winter is reported to be so disgusted with himself over his late arrival for Christmas that he is expected to curl himself up with shame after today and depart.

Prior to departing, however, the late guest was to display a final spurt of anger by sending the thermometer down to a low point of 23 degrees. This was the forecast for last night. Cold, fair weather, will continue throughout the greater part of today, but the temperature is expected to rise toward evening.

Winter blew in late on Christmas and spent the night trying to attract everyone's attention. Dad left off playing with the toys to stoke the furnace, and mother got out an extra supply of blankets. It was a cold night, and the thermometer dropped to 31 degrees at 7:00 o'clock yesterday morning. Lower temperatures were reported in outlying sections of the District.

Man Pinned Under Car Near Hodgeville Dies

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 26.—When his coupe swerved to the roadside and upset, pinning him beneath, early this morning near Hodgeville, Opha Davis, 57, Buckhannon Negro, was choked to death and his companion, Charles Fletcher, 25, Philippi, Negro, was injured, but not seriously.

Sheriff H. A. Zickelfoose and a deputy from Buckhannon, who investigated, said the men were apparently intoxicated.

Public Holding 'Sack' In Debts, Says Capper

Kansas Senator, Over Radio, Says International Bankers Have Shifted Burden to Tom, Dick and Harry; Demands Europe Pay.

International bankers have taken "Tom, Dick and Harry" on a snipe hunt, and the same trio will be "holding the sack" for some $3,000,000,000 in securities if Germany collapses, Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, said last night in a radio address.

Opposing cancellation of foreign debts, or any further scaling down in the amounts owed, Senator Capper declared Europe "still believes in Santa Claus" and the United States has been playing the role of Santa.

"It must be remembered that every time our Government said to a European government, here is a dollar you owe that you need not pay, at the same time it said to the American taxpayer, here is an extra dollar you will have to pay in taxes, with interest," he said.

"In other words, every time Uncle Sam played Santa Claus to war-ridden Europe the American people became little Santa Clauses, too."

Senator Capper estimated the $3,000,000,000 of German securities in this country are parceled out among more than 1,000,000 investors.

"International bankers who floated the securities, are said to be largely out from under," he said. "The aforesaid Tom, Dick and Harry hold the securities. If Germany collapses, Tom, Dick and Harry hold the sack. The bankers took the commissions, the spread, the profits, whatever you want to call it. And now see the pickle we are in."

He said the "financial experts" had

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

9 PERSONS KILLED AS TRAIN HITS CAR

Four in Family, Including Two Children, Among Victims Near Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Death under the wheels of a fast Southern passenger train ended the Christmas celebration of a family of four and five other persons at the Dowd road crossing near here early today.

Eight of the party, including two small children, were killed instantly as the northbound Birmingham special crashed into their light touring car shortly before 1 o'clock this morning.

Miss Loma Cox, of York, S. C., died two hours later at a hospital after two blood transfusions had been made. Ambulance drivers found her barely alive on the front of the engine, which came to a halt two blocks from the scene of the crash. In addition to Miss Cox, the dead are: Mr and Mrs. T. H. Holton and their children, Wilbur, 4, and Maxine, 2. Holton was an employe of the Kendall Mills at Thrift.

Vaughan Holton, Paw Creek mechanic and Holton's brother.

John H. Love, Paw Creek filling station operator.

Dorie Cox, of near Paw Creek.

Raymond Sharpe, Thrift textile worker.

Identification was difficult, for the bodies were mangled almost beyond recognition.

The party had left the home of Frank Cox, father of Miss Cox, at York a short while before, relatives said. They were driving with the car's curtains up, and evidently failed to notice the beams of the locomotive headlight which thundered toward the crossing.

There were no witnesses to the impact, which was so great that the women's shoes were knocked off. Three of the victims' right legs and wrists were broken.

Officials from the textile mills at Thrift came here shortly after the bodies were transferred to a mortuary and made complete identification. Relatives arrived later and verified the identification.

"24 for Underwood" Seeks Delegate Post

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The voice that boomed "24 votes for Underwood" at the Democratic national convention in 1924 may be hear dagain at the 1932 party assembly.

Judge William W. Brandon, of Tuscaloosa County, former Governor of Alabama, tonight announced himself as a candidate for delegate at large from Alabam to the Democrtic national convention next year. Should he be elected, the former governor will be a candidate for chairman of the Alabama delegation, a role he made famous in 1924 when his voice rang through the convention hall in vote for the late Senator Oscar W. Underwood for President.

Banker Is Trapped In Clarksburg Fire

Narrowly Escapes Death in $50,000 Blaze at Residence.

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 26—George Waddell, 54, bank president and coal operator, narrowly escaped death when he was trapped by flames on the second floor of his burning residence at Philippi early today. Rescued by firemen through a window after being overcome by smoke, he was revived at a nearby dwelling and is reported recovering.

Mrs. Waddell, two daughters and a maid were able to dress and leave the burning house. They helped Mr. Waddell, who had been ill abed, to dress, but when he lingered to save valuables he was trapped by the flames.

A volunteer fireman, W. I. Kilpatrick, 43, hotel proprietor, was overcome by smoke while fighting the fire, which started from an overheated water heater in the basement. When the flames got beyond control of the local firemen, the Grafton Fire Department was called. Christmas gifts, jewelry and other valuables ran up the loss to an estimated $50,000, partly offset by insurance.

CONGRESS RUM QUIZ COMMITTEES NAMED

Two Liberal Groups Chosen to Start Investigation After Holidays.

(United Press.)

A liberal congressional investigation of prohibition seemed assured by developments yesterday.

Two liberal-minded committees were appointed by Chairman Norris, of the Senate judiciary committee, for the task. They will start hearings soon after the holidays. Attention will be centered upon their work because they are the only committees appointed since prohibition that are not dominated by drys.

Norris named two wets as chairmen, but gave drys outstanding representation in the personnel of the investigating bodies.

A committee headed by the beer advocate, Senator Blaine (Independent Republican), Wisconsin, will inquire into three bills by Senator Bingham (Republican), Connecticut. These bills are:

1. A repealer of the eighteenth amendment giving States local option to regulate or prohibit liquor traffic.
2. Preventing use of wood alcohol in medicinal and toilet preparations, and in automobile antifreeze compounds.
3. Revising the prescription restrictions so a doctor could prescribe liquor that contains no more than half a pint of alcohol for use by any person within any period of ten days.

Blaine's committee probably also will hear evidence on the Bulkley-Beck bill of the American Federation of Labor which proposed 2.75 per cent beer.

The personnel of this committee will include the dry leaders Borah (Republican, Idaho, and Walsh (Democrat), Montana, as well as a wet Republican, Hebert (Rhode Island), and a noncommittalist, Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona. If it came to a showdown, Ashurst would have the deciding vote between the two wets and two drys.

Hebert will head the second committee. Two drys will be his investigating companions: Robinson (Republican), Indiana, and King (Democrat), Utah. The second committee will have two more Bingham resolutions before it:

1. Requiring that in the future all constitutional amendments must be ratified by State conventions, rather than by the Legislatures.
2. Giving Congress authority to call a National Constitutional Convention for the purpose of considering constitutional amendments, when requested by two-thirds of the States.

These committees probably will run simultaneously with the manufacturers' committee, which has been assigned to the investigation of Bingham's 4 per cent beer bill.

"Framing" Hinted In Plot on Envoy

Czech at Moscow, Accused of Scheme on Japanese, Believed Innocent.

Berlin, Sunday, Dec 26 (U.P.).—A Prague dispatch to the newspaper Vossische Zeitung asserted today that government quarters believe Carl Wanek, Czechoslovakian attache at Moscow, may have been "framed" in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate the Japanese Ambassador to Russia.

Government officials, the dispatch said, always have regarded Wanek as a steady, non-adventurous character. His five years at Moscow had been without incident, the newspaper reported, and he was on the verge of transfer when secret police charged him with attempting to instigate the assassination to cause a break between Russia and Japan.

Wanek's record, the dispatch said, led officials to view the charges as incredible and some were inclined to lay them to the ire of the O. G. P. U. presumably aroused in some obscure manner.

Kress Heiress Wins Reno Decree.

Reno, Nev., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Kress Hugher, daughter of the Kress chain stores founder, today was granted a divorce from Daniel E. Hugher. Mrs. Hugher charged Hugher had married her for her money, and alleged cruelty. Married in New York in November, 1927, they had two children.

JAPANESE DRIVE WILL CONTINUE, NOTE DECLARES

Powers Informed Bandit Threat in Manchuria Must Be Ended.

LAYS NEED OF TROOPS ENTIRELY ON CHINESE

Asserts Soldiery Seeks to Establish Peace Again; Charges Bad Faith.

Tokio, (Sunday), Dec. 27.—(U.P.). The Japanese government informed the leading powers today that its campaign in Manchuria must continue as long as "banditry" threatens peace in that country.

Responsibility for conditions in Manchuria making the presence of Japanese troops necessary was laid entirely on the Chinese.

The government's declaration was forwarded to the ambassadors from Washington, Paris and London in reply to the notes of those powers expressing apprehension over Manchuria.

Asserts Peace Is Vital.

The declaration was in five sections, summarized as follows:

1. Japan attaches the utmost importance to the preservation of peace and order in Manchuria, without which it is futile to speak of the "open door" and equal opportunity for all nations. Events since September, despite her wishes, have created a new responsibility and a wider sphere of action for Japan. The note recalls that since the local authorities had fled, it would have been a breach of Japan's duty to leave the population to anarchy.
2. Since the beginning of November, banditry has increased and captured documents prove that the depredations were prompted through systematic intrigue on the part of the Chinese military leaders at Chinchow.
3. The declaration reveals the futile efforts of the Japanese to induce Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang to withdraw his forces from Chinchow to within the Great Wall.

Japan Charges Bad Faith.

4. Japan charges that bad faith on the part of the Chinese caused their failure in Manchuria, while banditry threatens the complete destruction of peace in southern Manchuria. Hence, the Japanese started a general anti-bandit campaign west of the Lalo River in accordance with Japan's reservation to the resolution of the League of Nations' council. Therefore, as long as the military at Chinchow continue to instigate bandits, Japan will act defensively, the responsibility resting entirely on the Chinese.
5. In accordance with Japan's desire to abide by the Paris resolution, the antibandit activities of the Japanese army will be confined to narrow limits, the government making an effort to prevent a collision with the main Chinese forces in the course of the eventual antibandit campaign. The note concludes that Japan is confident her forbearance and desire to adhere to her international engagements will not fail to command the recognition of world opinion.

Chinese Irregulars Attack.

Mukden, Manchuria, Dec. 26.—(A.P.).—Two battalions of infantry were ordered into the area between here and Antung today to relieve the skeleton detachments at three settlements along the Mukden-Antung Railway.

Chinese irregulars in overwhelming numbers had swept down on Feng Huan-Cheng, where only thirty men were stationed. Another force had struck at Szutaitzu and a third was believed to have moved against Kao Li-Men. Communications were cut off and details of the engagement were lacking.

One battalion was ordered up from Antung and another on the way from Japan, by way of Korea, was directed into the sector.

Over to the west the menace to Chinchow appeared to have been lifted. The Japanese detachment driving down from Mukden was reported to have been withdrawn to the South Manchurian Railway zone and only one battalion remained at Tienchuangtsi and a smaller force was in the field east of Liaochung.

A report from Taiyuanfu said Feng Yu-Hsiang, the Christian general, was on the way to Nanking to urge that the government send 100,000 men to defend Chinchow. In an interview the general said he knew China was in no position to make war, but that the policy of non-resistance must end.

Hawaiian Volcano Still Spurts Lava

48-Acre Crater Glows With Molten Rock; End Is Uncertain.

Hilo, Hawaii, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Activity of the Kilauea Volcano continued undiminished today as the fiery fountains which began erupting Wednesday spurted flaming lava within its great pit. A myriad of interwoven lines of fire showed through the crust covering the 8-acre lake of molten rock.

Thomas A. Jaggar, volcanologist, said duration of the eruption was uncertain. The volcano was jarred into action after a series of earthquakes due to gas pressure, he said.

The fountains gushed more strongly today than yesterday, Mr. Jaggar said, due to concentraton of gases.

BROKER LOANS OF BANKS HELD GROWING PERIL

Senate Group's Expert Submits Report on His Inquiry.

CRITICIZES "INACTION OF FEDERAL RESERVE

Traces Effects of Increasing Share of Institutions in Capital Markest.

(Associated Press.)

The experience of the last decade was cited yesterday in a document prepared for a Senate banking subcommittee as "spectacular confirmation" of a belief that increased participation of banks in the security market is dangerous.

The document, made public by the special banking investigating group headed by Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, was a report prepared by the committee's expert, Dr. H. Parker Willis, of New York, summarizing the testimony it has taken. The subcommittee made it public without comment and without approving it.

The lengthy document, filled with the results of questionnaires sent out by the committee to banks and bankers in all parts of the country, assailed Federal Reserve authorities on the ground that they failed to take prompt action to end conditions which played an important part in the 1929 stock market collapse.

Mischievous Broker Loans.

"Despite the very significant and mischievous role played by brokers' loans for the account of others during the stock market inflation," the report said, "no special steps were reported by the Federal Reserve authorities to investigate them for purposes of future control until the present investigation was ordered by the Senate committee on banking and currency.

"At about that time, the Federal Reserve Bank, of New York, set on foot a thorough-going analysis of the brokers' loan situation, which has been furnished to the committee."

While no specific recommendations for legislation were made in the report, it is expected to point the way for important revisions in the banking laws.

Changes were urged, too, by President Hoover in his annual message in view of "the extent of bank failures."

Remedial legislation this session also will be sought by Senator Glass, a former Secretary of the Treasury and co-author of the Federal Reserve act.

Banks in Capital Market.

The report traced the effects of increased participation of banks in the capital market.

"During a period of widespread confidence and active business," it said, "the situation of the capital market resulting from rapidly increasing bank loans on securities and bank purchases of bonds tends to stimulate capital investment far more than would otherwise be the case.

"At the same time, the overdevelopment that ordinarily occurs in various fields during such a period in correspondingly exaggerated, making the subsequent reaction and period of deflation and liquidation all the more severe."

"The almost universal response was that present restrictions were sufficient," it said.

From an unnamed New York bank came the suggestion that the banks outside New York and Chicago be further restricted in their security purchases.

Most of tthe other banks expressed views similar to that of a New England institution, which replied that "management will be always the principal factor, but the comptroller should have any reasonable increase in his powers or appropriations that hedesires."

Trend of Bank Investments.

A detailed analysis by means of questionnaires disclosed banks today have a smaller percentage of their holdings invested in Government, railroad and public utility securities than a decade ago.

The report observed that "practically half of the security investments of the banks" were outside this field when the survey was made, whereas "less than 40 per cent was so invested ten years before."

The smaller institutions particularly, it was noted, have increased the percentage of their holdings outside of these groups.

Figures for all commercial banks showed that government bonds comprised 35 per cent of their total holdings in 1921 and 26 percent in 1930. Railroad and Public Utility bonds had inclined from 17 per cent in 1921 to 15 per cent.

Holdings of State, county and municipal bonds showed a slight increase, going from 9 per cent to 10. Other bonds and stocks outside of these three groups, however, climbed from 39 per cent to the total to 49.

In connection with the 1929 Wall Street panic, the report cited figures to show that "restrictive credit policies of the Federal Reserve authorities during this period were really effective only in curtailing loans by banks to brokers and dealers."

Security Loans Expansion.

Bank security loans to other customers and loans to brokers and dealers in securities by others went up sharply.

Another important conclusion drawn from the committee's questionnaires was that "much the larger part of security loans were not made for commercial, industrial or agricultural uses, but rather for the purpose of carrying securities," the report added:

"The expansion of security loans during the decade, 1921-1930, was a nation-wide phenomenon.

"The San Francisco reporting member banks show the sharpest increase during this period with a rise of 133 per cent. The Kansas City and Richmond districts show the smallest, with 22 and 40 per cent, respectively.

"The decade witnessed a further concentration of security loans in the Boston, ew York and Chicago districts, the reporting member banks of which, together, accounted for 63 per cent of the total in 1921 and 67 per cent in 1930."

Culbertson Boosts Lead To 17,090 In Bridge War

Defenders of Forcing System Win 7 of 9 Rubbers in First Matinee of Battle With Lenz Team; Experts Sarcastic in Comments.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Ely Culbertson's side gained 2,555 points on Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby in the big contract bridge match this afternoon.

Nine rubbers were played, Culbertson and Theodore A. Lightner winning seven of them as the Culbertson plus rose to 17,090.

The session stopped five rubbers short of the two-third mark in the 150-rubber series, the rubber standing being 54 for Culbertson's side and 41 for Lenz and Jacoby.

Lenz and Jacoby won the last two rubbers of the matinee and up till then complained of their inferior cards.

"Tickets and tickets," said Jacoby once. "The parade goes on."

"It's system," retorted Culbertson.

Culbertson Has Dog's Luck.

If Lady Luck did have a part in Culbertson's gain it must have been due to Fifi. Culbertson brought her to the scene of play under his arm. Fifi is a toy dog presented to his daughter Joyce for Christmas, and the happy recipient insisted that Daddy take it along for good luck.

Culbertson opened proceedings by shaking hands with his opponents and wishing them many aces and finesses. They did not get many such things for the first seven rubbers at least.

Each side made a little slam in the session and Culbertson's side was set trying one. Each side might have made a slam on another occasion.

There were several minor misplays. Culbertson and Lightner once let an ace go to sleep against a no trump.

Jacoby once led out of turn, enabling Lightner to make three hearts when he could have been set three.

Sarcastic Comments.

Lenz commented on the session:

"They won six out of seven rubbers and then when we won a rubber, Culbertson wanted to stop. It was necessary for me to get the referees to compel him to play another rubber as agreed. We got a streak of luck, but at the end of the session. Our losses thus far have been the fault of distribution. There is nothing wrong with our system. Culbertson hasn't been playing any system, but I don't care about that—so long as he sticks to a few of the rules."

Said Culbertson:

"I love to play with Teddy Lightner, not so much because he is one of the world's greatest masters with a subtle mind, but because he holds them. I recommend him heartily to any player suffering from depression of aces and kings.

"Our opponents played brilliantly, but what can you do with fundamentally wrong methods?"

Culbertson added that distribution had been a minor element, not over 2 per cent.

Culbertson announced that Mrs. John A Warner, daughter of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, would be his partner for at least one session. He did not set the date for her to play, though. Mrs. Culbertson will be his partner Monday night.

Lightner contracted for five hearts and took all the tricks on the first hand. The result increased the plus of Culbertson's side over Lenz and Jacoby from 14,525 to 14,775. It was hand 524, the first of rubber 87. It follows:

Lenz (North).
S—Q 9 6 4 2
H—4 3
D—8 6
C—A 7 5 3

Culbertson (West). Lightner (East, Dealer).
S—A K J 8 — S—5 3
H—A Q J 6 — H—K 10 9 5
D—K 3 2 — D—10 5
C—J 6 — C—K 10 9 4 2

Jacoby (South).
S—10 7
H—8 7 2
D—A Q J 9 7 4
C—Q 8

The bidding: East, pass; South, pass; West, one spade; North, pass; East, one no-trump; South, two clubs; West, three hearts; North, pass; East, four hearts; all pass.

The play:

Card.	Lenz.	Lightner.	Jacoby.	Culbertson.
1	*-AC	2C	8C	6C
2	3C	*-KC	QC	JC
3	3H	5H	2H	*-AH
4	4H	*-9H	8H	6H
5	6D	*-KH	7H	QH
6	—	*-QC	QD	3D
7	—	*-10C	4D	2D
8	2S	*4-C	9D	KD
9	*-QS	3S	7S	JS

Balance conceded.

(*—Took trick next lead immediately under.)

Hand 528—Lenz made game at four spades. Net score, Culbertson, 16,505.

Hand 529—Culbertson contracted for three no-trump and made five, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson, 17,210.

Rubber 89:

Hand 530—Jacoby contracted for three clubs and was set one. Net score, Culbertson, 17,260.

Hand 531—Doubled at four spades, Lightner was set one. He had 100 honors, so lost nothing. Net score, Culbertson, 17,260.

Hand 532—Doubled at two clubs, Lightner went down one. Net score, Culbertson, 17,160.

Hand 533—Lenz made game at five diamonds. Net score, Culbertson, 17,060.

Hand 534—Lightner was set one trying a little slam in hearts. He had 150 honors, so gained 100. Net score, Culbertson, 17,160.

Hand 535—Lightner tried four hearts and was set one. Net score, Culbertson, 17,110.

Hand 536—Jacoby made a little slam in hearts, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson, 15,480. "Nice bidding," commented Culbertson. Jacoby remarked that the hand was a laydown, but "our batting average on slams is better than theirs."

The hand:

LENZ (North.)
S—A K 8 4
H—A Q 4 3
D—6
C—Q J 6 3

CULBERTSON (West.) — LIGHTNER (East.)
S—10 3 — S—J 7 5 2
H—9 8 7 2 — H—5
D—Q 4 3 2 — D—J 8 7
C—10 8 7 — C—A 9 5 4 2

JACOBY (South Dealer.)
S—Q 9 6
H—K J 10 6
D—A K 10 9 5
C—K

The bidding: South, one diamond; West, pass; North, two spades; East, pass; South, three hearts; West, pass; North, five hearts; East, pass; South, six hearts; all pass. Culbertson led the ten of clubs.

Rubber 90:

Hand 537—Jacoby tried four hearts and was set one. Net score, Culbertson, 15,530.

Hand 538—Culbertson contracted for three no trump and made five, getting game. Net score, Culbertson, 15,735.

Hand 539—Lenz tried three spades and was set one. Net score, Culbertson, 15,785.

Hand 540—Lenz was set one in a contract for four spades. Net score, Culbertson, 15,835.

Hand 541—Doubled at five spades, Lenz was set one. Net score, Culbertson, 15,935

Hand 542—Lightner succeeded at one no trump. Net score, Culbertson, 15,970.

Hand 543—Culbertson made five hearts, game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson, 16,820.

Rubber 91:

Hand 544—Jacoby tried two no trump and was set one. Net score, Culbertson, 16,870.

Hand 545—Culbertson bid three no trump and made four, getting game. He held 150 in honors. Net score, Culbertson 17,175.

Hand 546—Lenz was set one trying to make one spade. Net score, Culbertson 17,225.

Hand 547—Culbertson was set two vulnerable trying to make one no trump. Net score, Culbertson 16,925.

Hand 548—Culbertson bid four hearts and made five, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson 17,795.

Rubber 92:

Hand 549—In a three no-trump contract, Culbertson made six, getting game. Net score, Culbertson 18,050.

Hand 550—Lenz was set two trying to make four spades, but had 100 honors and lost nothing. Net score, Culbertson 18,050.

Hand 551—Lightner was set two vulnerable trying to make two spades. Net score, Culbertson, 17,750.

Hand 552—Passed out.

Hand 553—In a contract for two hearts Lenz made four. Net score, Culbertson 17,590.

Hand 554—Lenz succeeded at two hearts, which with the previous score gave him game. Net score: Culbertson, 17,530.

Hand 555—Culbertson bid three no-trump and made five, getting game and rubber. Net score: Culbertson, 18,235.

Rubber 93:

Hand 556—Lightner succeeded at three spades. Net score: Culbertson, 18,325

Hand 557—Jacoby was set one at three no-trump. Net score: Culbertson, 18,375.

Hand 558—Passed out.

Hand 559—Jacoby made three hearts. Net score: Culbertson, 18,285

Hand 560—Jacoby tried three diamonds and was set one. Net score: Culbertson, 18,325.

Hand 561—Culbertson succeeded at four spades, getting game. Net score: Culbertson, 18,455.

Hand 562—Culbertson was set one trying four clubs, but he had 100 honors and lost nothing. Net score: Culbertson, 18,455.

Hand 563—Lightner bid four spades and made five, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson, 19,325.

Rubber 94:

Hand 564—Jacoby succeeded at one no-trump. Net score, Culbertson, 19,290.

Hand 565—Jacoby bid four diamonds, and made five, which with the previous score gave him game. Net score, Culbertson, 19,160.

Hand 566—Jacoby bid four hearts and made six, getting game and rubber. Net score, Culbertson, 18,240.

Rubber 95:

Hand 567—Lightner contracted for two spades and made three. Net score, Culbertson, 18,350.

Hand 568—Lenz made five no-trump on a bid of three, getting game. Net score, Culbertson, 18,145.

Hand 569—Doubled at four clubs, Lightner was set two. He had 100 honors. Net score, Culbertson, 18,045.

Hand 570—Lenz bid three no-trump and made six, getting game and the final rubber of the session. Net score, Culbertson, 17,090.

Auto-Plunge Victims' Conditions Still Grave

Mrs. Edith J. Christoph, 34, of 2917 Ordway street, was reported in a grave condition at Garfield Hospital last night, as a result of injuries received Thursday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and three daughters plunged over a 30-foot cliff in Rock Creek Park.

The husband, Fred A. Christoph, was reported still in a serious condition at the same hospital, while the children were said to be improving at Children's Hospital.

Last of Fun Fortune Found.

Durant, Okla., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Upon a worn $1 bill found in the till of the Durant National Bank today was neatly typewritten the following notation: "The last of a $100,000 fortune spent on wine, women, and song."

NEW CLEWS FOUND IN MURDER OF CHILD

Stained Burlap Sack in Stove of Kidnaping Suspect Tested.

Cincinnati, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A stained burlap sack and pieces of metal from a burned broom were revealed by authorities today as possible new clews in the kidnaping-murder of 6-year-old Marian McLean.

The discoveries were announced by Deputy Sheriff Emil Gau, shortly after funeral services for the child in St. Patrick's Catholic Cathedral at Covington, Ky. Burial was at Latonia, Ky.

Gau said the sack was found Wednesday in the tenement cellar where the body was discovered. A city chemist was ordered to determine wether the stains were made by blood.

Marian died of internal injuries caused by criminal attacks. Gau believed her body may have been taken to the cellar in the sack.

The remnants of the broom were found, Gau said, in a stove in the room of a man held for investigation. Police withheld comment on its significance.

Six hundred persons filled the cathedral for the funeral. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, parents of the slain child. Separated 18 months ago, the father and mother have been reunited by the tragedy.

McLean was met with open arms by his wife when he arrived here by airplane from Phoenix, Ariz., but said that the present time of grief was no time to discuss whether the reconciliation will be permanent.

CAPPER ASSAILS IDEA OF CANCELLING DEBTS

Continued from Page 1.

gotten together again and decided "the only thing to do is for Uncle Sam to keep on playing Santa Claus," else Germany may collapse, Europe is likely to crash and American investors are likely to lose out entirely.

"If the debts of a number of European governments are repudiated, if their credit standing is impaired, there will be no further markets in America for foreign securities. No more commissions, spreads, profits, or what you want to call it.

Back Cry for Cancellation.

"So the international bankers back the cry for debt cancellation. If Uncle Sam forgives the foreign debtors, cancels the foreign debts, then the credit standing of the foreign countries will still be good. If their credit is good, then more of their securities can be sold in this country. More commissions, more profits, more spread—or what you may call it. And Tom, Dick and Harry will be asked to hold the sack again."

Senator Capper said the American people came out of the war "saddled with a public debt of over $26,000,000,000."

"It seems to a lot of us ordinary folks that after we paid for a good part of the war, we had done our share. We forgave the actual war debts. But we ought not to be called upon to forgive the postwar loans to boot.

Load Seems Too Much.

"To pay for the war, pay for rehabilitation, and pay for preparations for Europe's next big war—that seems too much of a load."

He said the moratorium was much the same as giving a tenant farmer time to pay his rent instead of putting him off the farm, and that Congress approved it on this theory.

"But now," he said, "Europe is trying to make the moratorium permanent. And the international bankers are seconding the plea. * * * I am of the opinion that generbsity ceases to be a virtue, and becomes a fault, when carried too far. And Europe and the international bankers, in selfish greed, are asking us to carry our generosity too far. That is what I think."

Millionaires Choose Davis.

Locust Valley, Long Island, Dec. 26 (U. P.).—John W. Davis, one time Democratic nominee for President, today was elected to the vestry of the millionaire Episcopal Church, of St. John of Lattingtown. The vestry is composed entirely of millionaires. J. P. Morgan and John E. Aldrich are wardens.

Details of Play in War Between Contract Kings

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

The series:

	Lenz-Jacoby.	Culbertson.
Points	69,330	86,420
Plus		17,090
Rubbers	41	54
Games	109	130
Successful contracts	165	177
Sets	122	92
Overtrick hands	76	99
Little slams made	8	6
Little slams failed	5	7
Grand slams made	0	0
Grand slams failed	1	0
Aces	1,156	1,124
Kings	1,114	1,166

Hands dealt, 570; passed out, 12.

The thirteenth session:

	Lenz and Jacoby.	Culbertson.
Points	5,705	8,270
Plus	....	2,565
Rubbers	3	6
Games	8	12
Successful contracts	11	14
Sets	12	8
Overtrick hands	5	10
Little slams made	1	1
Little slams failed	0	1
Grand slams made	0	0
Grand slams failed	0	0
Aces	99	89
Kings	90	98

Hands dealt, 47; passed out, 2.

Points detail:	Lenz and Jacoby	Culbertson
Rubber (No. 87)		1,930
Plus		1,930
Rubber (No. 88)	120	875
Plus		755
Rubber (No. 89)	2,030	300
Plus	1,730	
Rubber (No. 90)		1,340
Plus		1,340
Rubber (No. 91)	300	1,275
Plus		975
Rubber (No. 92)	620	1,060
Plus		440
Rubber (No. 93)	190	1,280
Plus		1,090
Rubber (No. 94)	1,085	
Plus	1,085	
Rubber (No. 95)	1,360	210
Plus	1,150	

Crooning of Jazz Singer Blamed for Chilean Row

By JOHN J. DALY

ATTENTION of the world is now turned from the debt parleys and reparation problems of crazy old Europe to the romantic stretches of a far-off South American republic.

Rumors are afloat to the effect that the Reds in Chile have revolted.

While reports are meager, it is believer this outbreak started in a Copiapo cabaret, where an American jazz singer, imported for the yuletide festivities, was crooning "In a Little Spanish Town on a Night Like This."

A group of diners, said to be Communists because they objected to the couvert charges, took up the strains of "The Internationale." Immediately there was confusion.

Oft in the Chile night, loyal natives had heard this same song till they became weary of its disloyal discords. Some one, aiming at the Communists, shot the crooner—and the trouble began.

Waiters were tipped to get the police. The Eseralda regiment, in full war strength, arrived on the scene. Loyal soldiers all, they immediately went into action.

* * * *

WHILE only fragmentary dispatches are available, it is understood that airplanes are being used to pursue the fleeing band. This undoubtedly means the jazz band that accompanied the crooner in his wailings.

All through the republic the question is being asked: "What right has a cabaret artist, in Chile, to sing praises of a little Spanish town when Chile, along with its neighbors, threw off the Spanish yoke years and years ago?"

What right, indeed, when there is just as much romance, if not more, in the Satniago sector as in the land of La Paloma?

It is true that the Chilean casas cannot compare with the castles in Spain, and that more people throughout the universe are interested in these extensive properties. Naturally, human hearts beat in sympathetic rhythm with most of the old Spanish customs.

On the other hand, the loyal Chileans point out, there is hardly any pastime or pleasure in Spain that can not be duplicated in the southern state. So they resent Spanish propaganda by jazz bands and crooners.

Of such things are wars made—and revolutions.

* * * *

AMONGST the leaders of the outbreak were a number of carabineros, called by the Chileans, in a spirit of national pride, "The Best Carabineros in All South America."

This statement, of course, is to be taken with a grain of salt, or nitrate, for there are carabineros and carabineros; but these particular carabineros are undoubtedly good, since they dispersed the Communists and captured the jazz band as it was making its way into the pampas.

What North America has suffered, from the jazz band menace, offers an outstanding lesson that will probably guide all South American republics in the future, where crooners and jazz band leaders are shot on sight, especially where they sing Spanish serenades.

If the menace is not stopped immediately, North and South America both may some day be tormented with a song such as this "When Willie, Down in Chili, Plays So Shrilly on His Ukelilly."

War, then, and revolution, if necessary—but no quarter to jazz bands or crooners!

$5,112,000 DISTRICT SHARE IN PROPOSED NEW TAXES

Continued from Page 1.

on 1929 incomes, or about 19,000 fewer than in 1924. Apparently the Treasury's proposals would increase the number of taxpayers in the District to a new high record by the addition of 20,000 names, as the previous record was reached in 1925 on 1924 incomes.

The same ratio, three actual taxpayers to five returns, would make it necessary to add 33,300 new names in the District to produce 20,000 actual taxpayers. If that were done, more than 81,000 residents of the District would file income tax returns next year.

Would Add 1,700,000.

The addition of 20,000 new taxpayers in the District is based on Mr. Mellon's estimate that his proposals would add 1,700,000 new taxpayers in 1932 throughout the United States The District of Columbia has supplied 1.19 per cent of all the Federal income tax payers in the past. Running true to form, it would supply 1.19 per cent of the prospective 1,700,000. A calculation shows that the District's quota would be somewhat in excess of 20,000.

What they would pay is somewhat uncertain, for many private incomes in Washington have undergone thorough revision in 1931. As most of the small taxpayers derive their incomes from Government salaries, however, the yield in Washington would not be as uncertain as elsewhere. More uncertain is the amount that present taxpayers in the District would pay under the higher taxes proposed. Big incomes have largely disappeared since 1929, especially those founded on investments, as many in Washington were.

The yield on corporation profits—the rate would rise from 12 per cent to 12½—likewise presents difficulties to the experts trying to estimate what it would mean to the Treasury. The state of business among 1,500 to 2,000 leading corporations listed on various stock exchanges is well known from their reports covering the first nine months' operations in 1981, but little has been heard from more than 450,000 other corporations which have paid the bulk of the tax in the past. They have not fared prosperously, in the main, but no accurate estimate of income from the corporation tax can be made until it is known how great the recession has been among them, as the tax is levied only on profits.

Tobacco Products Taxes.

But there are some taxes proposed by the Treasury whose yield in the District can be foretold almost to the dollar. One of these is the proposed increase of one-sixth in the tax on all tobacco products except cigars. The present tax, for instance, on a pack of cigarettes is 6 cents. The new tax would be 7; and if the increase were passed on, as it probably would be, the price of cigarettes would rise 1 cent a pack.

Excluding cigars, the tobacco tax yielded $426,000 during the year ended June 30, 1931. The increase would amount to $71,000,000 on the same volume of business. That is equivalent to 56.8 per capita for the entire country. If Washington, with its 487,000 inhabitants, smokes on a par with the rest of the United States in 1932 its tobacco tax would rise, under the proposed levy, $277,000, or at the rate of $22,000 a month, or more than $700 a day. Such is the mite the District's tobacco users would contribute toward balancing the budget in 1932.

The Treasury proposes a 10 per cent tax on movie and theater tickets costing more than 10 cents. Under that tax in 1924, the yield was $76,809,000; the District's share is lumped with Maryland's for that year at a total of nearly $1,900,000. It probably amounted to $400,000 and certainly exceeded $350,000. Under a return of that tax, if residents of the District were to go to the movies and theaters in 1932 as often as they went in 1924, the tax would approximate $1,000 a day.

Taxes on Vehicles.

Another tax proposed is 5 per cent on manufacturers' sales of automobiles, 3 per cent on trucks and 2½ per cent on accessories. That is the 1924 tax, except that the rate then on trucks was 5 per cent instead of the 3 per cent now proposed. It yielded about $158,000,000 on 1924 business.

What would it yield in 1932? Obviously the answer depends upon the volume of business. Census figures show that in 1929, a prosperous year, sales of new automobiles and trucks in the District amounted to $30,780,000. That included resales of tradeins, but it did not include sales at used-car establishments. Accessories valued at $3,847 000, retail, also were sold in the District in 1929.

If the 1932 volume of that business should fall to only half of the 1929 volume and if liberal allowance is made for the margin between manufacturers' and retail prices, as well as for sales of trade-ins to which the tax would not apply, the tax would yield not less than $346,000 in the District, or about $29,000 a month The estimate of nearly $1,000 a day is conservative.

$400 Daily on Messages.

So, too, is the estimate of more than $400 a day tax on the District's telephone and telegraph messages The tax proposed is the 1924 tax, namely, 5 cents on messages costing 14 to 50 cents and 10 cents on messages costing more than 50 cents. In 1924, it yielded $33,238,875, almost exactly 30 cents per capita for the population then of about 112,000,000. Telephones and telegrams were not used then as extensively as they are used now, receipts of the transmitting companies disclose, but if the yield in 1932 should remain at the level of 1924, the District, on a strict per capita basis, would pay $146,000, or more than $12,000 a month. It would pay more.

Without recommending specific postage rates, Mr. Mellon proposes to make the mails self-supporting by increasing their revenues $150,000,000 a year. That would mean an increase of $1.25 a year for every man, woman and child in the United States.

With 487,000 inhabitants at $2 per capita, the District would share in the proposed postage increase to the extent of $974,000 a year. That is at the rate of $81.000 a month, or $2,700 a day.

Another Proposed Tax.

Another proposed tax is 5 per cent on manufacturers' sales of radio sets, phonographs, records and radio equipment. Like the automobile tax, that levy would be passed on at retail. Census figures fail to disclose how much merchandise of that kind is sold annually in Washington, yet it is anticipated that radio sales alone in 1932 conservatively will amount to $275,000,000 for the entire country. On a strict per capita basis, the District's sales of radio sets and equipment would approximate $1,000,000, manufacturers' prices, and the tax would run to more than $4,000 a month.

A great many thousands would fall from District taxpayers into the Federal till under the proposed levy of 2 cents on every check and note. If only 25,000 checks were issued daily in Washington—a conservative estimate—the tax would amount to $500 a day. Likewise a considerable sum would be derived from the tax of 1 cent on transfers of capital stock. A third tax that would yield many thousands is the proposed levy of 50 cents on each $500 worth of real estate sold in the District (except for the first $100 on each sale), the tax amounting to $1 per $1,000, in round figures, on each transaction. The purchaser of a business property would be taxed heavily if the amount involved were large, even though the cash payment were small.

All told, the levies would yield, the Treasury estimates, about $390,000,000 additional revenue during the first six months of 1932 and $920,000,000 additional during the year beginning July 1, next. The District's per capita share would amount to $5,112,000, or an average of $9,500 a day. Even so, the levy would not amount to the District's full share toward meeting the huge Federal deficit.

In fact, it would amount to but a scant half-share. For while the proposed higher taxes would yield $1,310,000,000 over the 18-month period, the prospective deficit, against which the levy would apply, is $2,631,000,000 during the same 18 months. The higher taxes would take care of slightly less than half of the deficit. If the entire deficit were to be met by taxation, the District would be called on to pay additional Federal taxes of about $19,000 a day, on a per capita basis of sharing in the national levy.

(Copyright, 1931.)

5 IN HOTEL PERISH IN $100,000 BLAZE

9 Missing After 50 Guests Are Trapped by Fire in Massachusetts.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26.—(A.P.). Five and possibly several more persons met death in a hotel fire here today. Flames swept three of the four stories occupied by the new Court Hotel in a five-story building, in the business district. The known dead were: Samuel Knight, janitor, his wife and their two-week-old child; Robert North, elderly employe of the hotel, and in an unidentified man, who may have been Warren Wight.

A complete check was rendered slow and difficult by the hasty dispersal of rescued guests, but police said a check with the register showed nine persons were still apparently missing.

Because of the condition of the walls further search, however, had to be abandoned until Monday. The third floor was sagging and an outer wall bulged dangerously.

It was estimated that nearly half a hundred guests were in their rooms when the fire, of undetermined origin; broke out in a guest's room shortly after midnight. Only half an hour before, police learned Mrs. Della C. Wilson, owner of the hotel, had discovered and extinguished another blaze in a roomer's quarters. The name of the guest was withheld pending investigation.

The fire gained rapid headway and it was only through the efforts of Ernest McCarthy, a nephew of Mrs. Wilson, that many sleepers were aroused. McCarthy suffered several burns on his dash through the floors. Some of the guests made their way to fire escapes through smoke-filled corridors while others were assisted down fire ladders.

Mrs. Knight and her child had returned from a hospital only a day or two ago.

Damage to the building and hotel was estimated in excess of $100,000 A number of stores on the ground floor were badly damaged.

33 LIVES CLAIMED BY CHILEAN REVOLT

Continued from Page 1.

making numerous arrests. Government officials expressed the opinion that the Communist organization had its general headquarters in Santiago.

Criticism by Newspapers.

Santiago newspapers criticized the government editorially today for its previously lax attitude concerning the radical labor movement.

"It is useless to continue deceiving ourselves," said Diario Ilustrado. "The social revolution problem has been planted in Chile with enormous gravity."

El Mercurio, leading newspaper of Santiago, declared that the Copiapo and Vallenar fighting was the result of the excessive liberty allowed the Communists.

The Communist movement has been present in Chile for many years and has never heretofore encountered determined opposition at the hands of the government, aside from the Communist revolt of the navy last September. Lately, however, with the tremendous falling off in nitrate and copper exports, more than 150,000 workers have lost their jobs, thus affording a fertile field for Communist agitators.

Riot at Trujillo.

Copiapo, Chile, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—A military court today began trying rebels involved in the northern Chile uprising.

Forces pursuing the rebels were shooting every armed person they encountered.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed and six were wounded in a Communist riot at Trujillo on Christmas Eve, the correspondent for the newspaper El Comercio reported today.

The trouble began when small groups of Communists paraded in violation of a police order. Their numbers increased when the marchers fired guns into the air. Police padlocked the Communist meeting place and three were killed when the Communists stormed the police guard.

The correspondent said the authorities were in control and that Christmas Day passed quietly.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. GEORGE T. BUCKLEES, U. S. Navy Yard.

Window SHADES: Floor Coverings; SCREENS: prompt econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H nw.: Linc. 0879.

SEVENTH STREET SAVINGS BANK, DIVIdend No. 33—The Board of Directors, at its regular meeting held Thursday, December 17, 1931, has declared the usual semi-annual dividend of $6 per share on its capital stock, payable December 31, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 26, 1931. JOHN M. DeMARCO, Cashier.

DE JARDIN SCHOOL OF FRENCH LANGUAGE
Profs. from Paris. Classes NOW forming. Rapid progress 908 14th nw.: Met. 1832.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, Seventh street and Indiana avenue northwest The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1932, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m.
ALBERT W HOWARD, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE American Security & Trust Co. has declared a regular dividend of 3 per cent on its capital stock of $3,400,000, payable January 11, 1932, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1931; also an extra dividend of 2 per cent on said capital stock, payable to said stockholders on the same date. The annual meeting of the stockholders of said company for the election of directors for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report of the President and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the office of the company in the City of Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 19, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, and the polls will be open until 12:30 o'clock p. m. The transfer books of the company will be closed from January 10 to 19, both days, inclusive.
CORCORAN THOM, President.
FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

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Is to keep the intestinal tract free from poison-breeding germs which are responsible for much of the suffering from indigestion, flatulency, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of colit's, rheumatism, headaches, &c.—and the most efficient way of doing this is with LACTOBACILLUS (L-A) ACIDOPHILUS. The L-A BRAND is made from a tested and proven strain, which implants readily, and is delivered—CULTURE or MILK—fresh from the laboratory to any local address.
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WAGES AND LIVING LOWER IN OCTOBER

Relation of Declines to Each Other Is Explained by National Board.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The cost of living of industrial workers continued to decline in October, dropping eight-tenths of 1 per cent, to 84.9, while average weekly incomes fell from $21.75 to $21.21, the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., reported today. It made its computations on the basis of 100 per cent equals the 1923 dollar.

The board said there was considerable misunderstanding of what these figures mean to the worker.

"The wage-earner," it said, "does not pay his rent and other items of his living costs with his hourly earnings. He pays them with the contents of his pay envelope at the end of the week, and what it contains depends as much on how many hours he worked as upon how much he was paid for each hour. In other words, in considering the relation of cost of living to wage rates underemployment must be taken into consideration."

Dollar Purchasing Power.

The purchasing power of the dollars, however, increased from 116.8 cents in September to 117.8 cents in October, the board said. On this basis, the $21.75 received in September was capable of purchasing $25.40 worth of goods in terms of 1923 dollars; while the $21.21 received in October would buy $24.99 worth in the same terms.

The board reported that the actual number of hours worked per week in August, 1929, was 48.2 and that two years later, in August, 1931, this average had fallen to 39.9.

"The average hourly wage rate has declined very little as compared with the greater decline in the cost of living," it continued. "The question naturally arises as to what proportion of those wage earners now employed are putting in enough time to maintain their 1929 standard of living at the present augmented purchasing power of the dollar.

Fluctuating Hours of Work.

"A special analysis of returns for August, 1931, shows that if 48 hours per week be considered full employment, only 14.4 per cent of wage earners at work in August, 1931, had full time jobs. If, however, 44 hours per week be considered full employment, the percentage of workers with full time jobs runs to 37.5 per cent, or something more than one-third of the wage earners employed in August, 1931.

"The remainder were unemployed and suffering in almost all cases some loss of money income, compared with August, 1929. A further analysis and comparison with unemployment in August, 1929, reveals that of those at work in August, 1929, 28.1 per cent had no work whatever two years later, 10.3 per cent were working 48 hours or more than 16.9 per cent, or about one-sixth, were at work less than 32 hours per week."

Benefit Association Officer Dies.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Theodore P. Rees, 66, of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Funeral Benefit Association of the United States, died today at the home of his brother in Flushing. Rees was chief of the department of accounts of the municipal court of Philadelphia for the last 15 years.

DIED

ALDRICH—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, MARGARET J., wife of Lawson P. Aldrich and mother of Gertrude Ina J., Helen M. W. and Louise E. D. Aldrich.
Funeral services at her late residence, 213 Prospect avenue, Friendship Heights, Md., on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BLANKENSHIP—On Friday, December 25, 1931, at the residence of his parents, 2928 Yost place northeast, SAMUEL W., JR., son of Samuel W. and Lydia R. Blankenship, of Norfolk, Va., aged four years 10 months.
Funeral from V. L. Spence Co., 1009 H street northwest, on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BUFFIN—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, at his residence, North Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN M., beloved husband of Margaret J. Buffin.
Remains resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

BURGER—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, after a lingering illness, at the residence of his brother, Herbert B. Burger, Takoma Park, Md., JOHN TEMPLE BURGER.
Funeral from Tabler's funeral parlors, 928 M street northwest, on Monday, December 28. Time of funeral will be announced later.

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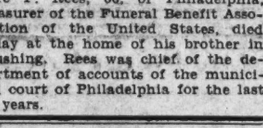

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APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 146

THE above picture was taken during the biennial encampment of the uniform rank during the lodge session of the Knights of Pythias in 1894.

The tents were pitched on the Monument Grounds and the session lasted for one week. Note the heavy fir trees that grew on the grounds then.

The men in the picture were the staff of the brigadier general of the lodge and were all out-of-town members. The uniforms and facial adornments probably would be considered out of date now, but then they were quite the rage.

$25,000,000 IS ADDED TO LAND BANK BILL

Senate Subcommittee Would Ask U. S. Subscription of $125,000,000.

(Associated Press.)

An additional $25,000,000 to be used in granting postponements on farm mortgage payments was attached to a House bill to increase the capitalization of the Federal land banks yesterday by a Senate banking subcommittee.

The bill as passed by the House calls for the Government to subscribe $100,000,000 to the capital of the land banks and would authorize the banks at their discretion to allow postponements of mortgage installments due and their payment over a five-year period.

The Senate subcommittee, headed by Senator Carey, Republican, Wyoming, voted to add the $25,000,000 in order to finance the so-called moratorium to farmer borrowers. The $25,000,000 is to be repaid to the Federal Treasury by the banks when their need for the money has passed.

Chairman Carey believes the amendment will permit a moratorium and at the same time avoid weakening the banks.

A favorable report on the measure with the amendment was decided upon by the committee which will approve the final language of the redraft at another executive session tomorrow.

Carey said it would be reported promptly to the full committee and probably would be laid before the Senate shortly after Congress reconvenes. He added that Senate action on it might be sought ahead of President Hoover's other big economic rehabilitation proposal—the $500,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation—on the ground that it probably would not require nearly as much discussion and has already passed the House.

DIED

CURTIS—(...)
at Emergency Hospital, MARY ELLEN, beloved wife of Capt. Lloyd W. Curtis, of Point Pleasant, N. J.
Remains resting at Hysong funeral parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Services and interment at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, December 29, at 2 p. m.

FOLLIN—On Friday, December 25, 1931, at her rseidence, 5515 Potomac avenue northwest, FRANCENA H., beloved wife of Charles R. Follin.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2905 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, December 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GANNA—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, CHARLES GANNA.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be offered at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HANNON—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, at Walter Reed General Hospital, SAMUEL L. HANNON. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Milhollan, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Martha E. Best, of Alexandria, Va.
Remains resting at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, until Monday, December 28, at 10 o'clock a. m., when they will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery for interment with full military honors.
HANNON—The members of General Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1 are advised of the death of Comrade SAMUEL L. HANNON, U. S. A. Funeral from Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest, on Monday, December 28, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. All comrades requested to attend.
GERALD F. McGILLICUDDY, Commander.

HATZFELD—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, JOSEPH, beloved husband of the late Amelia Hatzfeld and brother of Mrs. Maria de Grain.
Funeral from his late residence, 643 G street southeast, on Monday, December 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HIGDON—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, at 6 a. m. at Providence Hospital, MARY EUGENIA, beloved wife of Ambrose F. Higdon and daughter of the late Alexander and Katherine Brooke.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1937 Girard street northeast, on Monday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales' Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, where mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOPKINS—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, at her residence, 6701 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., ZONA HOPKINS, aged forty-seven years.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 28, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

KANE—On Friday, December 25, 1931, CLARA F., wife of John A. Kane.
Funeral from her late residence, 4705 Fourth street northwest, on Tuesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Service by Chambers.

KIDWELL—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, CLIFTON F. KIDWELL, brother of Mrs. Irene Jensen, son of Ralph M. Kidwell and grandson of Cora M. Kendrick.
Funeral from Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., on Monday, December 28, at 10 a. m. Interment at Ashburn, Va.

LOKERSON—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, at his residence, 1609 Nineteenth street northwest, CALEB THORNTON, husband of the late May D. Lokerson.
Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, December 28, 1931, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

MacKAY—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, at her residence, Mohican road, Glen Echo Heights, Md., ANNA P., beloved wife of John MacKay.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Service by Chambers.

Skeleton Is Identified As That of Woman, 100

A skeleton found in Big Pine woods near Travilah, Md., last Sunday by hunters was identified yesterday as that of Sarah West, former slave, who was reputedly more than 100 years old.

The identification was made by a granddaughter, Daisy West, of Knuck Station, Va. She came to the Rockville station of Montgomery County Police yesterday, and made the identification through articles her grandmother used to carry. The woman disappeared in July, 1930, and her whereabouts were a mystery.

5,000 TOTS AIDED BY POST TOY FUND

Continued from Page 1.

Nor in the place of Paradise
But in the oxen's stall.

He neither shall be rocked
In silver nor in gold,
But in the wooden manger
That lieth in the mold.

He neither shall be washen
With white wine nor with red,
But with the fair spring water
That on you shall be shed.

He neither shall be clothed,
In purple nor in pall,
But in the fair white linen
That usen babies all.

As Joseph was a-walking,
Thus did the angel sing,
And Mary's Son at midnight,
Was born to be our King.

Then be you glad, good people,
At this time of the year,
And light you up your candles
For His star it srineth clear.

If this poem sounds familiar to any one remember that it was written by "Anonymous" "and he has a way of distributing poems through the centuries.

The distribution of The Post Toy Fund was made as follows:

Board of Public Welfare	$159.50
Associated Charities	161.00
Salvation Army	18.40
Catholic Charities	45.00
American Legion	23.80
Travelers' Aid	9.00
Christ Child Society	175.00
Disabled American Veterans	15.00
District Training School	33.50
Episcopal City Mission	12.50
Juvenile Protective Association	9.00
Council of Social Agencies (to be redistributed)	267.85
Friendship House	25.00
..eighborhood House	25.00
oel House, Boys' Club	25.00
Mother-Child Center	25.00
Southeast House, Washington Welfare Association	25.00
Juanita K. ye Council House	25.00
Boys' Club of Washington	25.00
Boys' Club of Georgetown	25.00
Boys' Club (Euclid St. nw.)	25.00
Total distributed	$1,164.65

Once more The Washington Post thanks all donors to The Post Toy Fund for making this Christmas benefaction possible.

DIED

MINNIX—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, at his residence, 3028 Newark street northwest, WILLIAM STONE, beloved husband of Mary Clark Minnix and devoted father of Mary G. and Allen Clark Minnix.
Notice of services later.

RAPP—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, at his residence, 4805 Forty-first street northwest, WILLIAM M., beloved husband of Catherine V. Rapp (nee Dorsey).
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin avenue, where mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

RAPP—
Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.
The lodge will convene in session of sorrow at 7:15 p. m., Sunday, December 27, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, WILLIAM M. RAPP, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter on Thursday, December 24, 1931. Elk services at late residence, 4805 Forty-first street northwest, at 7:45 p. m. Funeral Monday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Arlington.
By order of D. J. LAPORTE, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

ROGERS—All members of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will please attend the funeral of our late brother, WILLIAM J. ROGERS, at 1230 Morse street northeast, Monday afternoon, December 28, at 2 o'clock.
GUSSIE C. SWARTZ, Noble Grand.
MINNIE A. BUTTS, Recording Secretary.

SPRINGMANN—Departed this life on Saturday, December 26, 1931, at 2:06 a. m., at his residence, 497 Maryland avenue southwest, JAMES A., beloved husband of Lena A. Springmann. He also leaves one son and six daughters.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Confressional Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARION GRACE, beloved wife of Jewell M. Sullivan.
Services will be held at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Goebel, 111 Fifth street northeast, on Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHELAN—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, at Philadelphia, Pa., DANIEL J. WHELAN, brother of Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald, of 4834 Illinois avenue northwest.
Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest, on Monday, December 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BABY KILLING TRIAL FIASCO SPURS QUIZ

Police Under Fire as State Witness Against Coll Is Discredited.

New York, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—An investigation began in the New York Police Department today to determine whether any police official knew of George Brecht's criminal record before he testified against Vincent Coll and Frank Giordano, charged with the death of Michael Vengaralli, 5, in the Harlem "baby massacre."

Brecht was discredited this week after he had positively identified Coll and Giordano as the two men in a carload of gangsters who had fired a machine gun and a revolver into a sidewalk of playing children.

Defense Attorney Samuel Liebowitz brought out that he had once testified as a State witness at a gangster trial in St. Louis, that he had once been charged with theft, and that he had once been judged a mental delinquent.

Commissioner Mulrooney was informed that at least one policeman knew of Brecht's record. The information was concealed by a minor police official because of his anxiety to see Coll convicted. Mulrooney was also investigating a report that Brecht was in St. Louis the day of the killing.

The Coll-Giordano trial will be resumed Monday. Court observers were free in predicting a directed verdict of acquittal in view of the fact that Brecht's testimony was the crux of the State's case.

Literature Prize Awarded.

Madrid, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The national literature prize for 1931 has been awarded to Ciprian Rivas Cherif, brother-in-law of Manuel Azana, the former provisional president.

BANKER D. R. FORGAN 69, DIES IN CHICAGO

Author-Financier Succumbs to Three Weeks' Illness; Noted as Golfer.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—David R. Forgan, Chicago banker and author on financial subjects, died in his home today after an illness of three weeks. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Forgan, who started his banking career in his native Scotland, was vice chairman of the executive committee of the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago.

Born in St. Andrews, Scotland, the cradle of golf, he became a noted player and won the first Western amateur championship of this country in 1900. His father founded a firm to manufacture golf equipment under the family name in Great Britain.

Family at His Bedside.

The banker is survived by his widow, the former Agnes Kerr, of Winnipeg, Canada, whom he married in 1885; three sons, of Chicago, Robert R. Forgan, David Robertson Forgan, jr., and J. Russell Forgan, and two daughters, of New York, Mrs. Halstead G. Freeman and Mrs. P. Lyndon Dodge.

Members of the family said death was caused from heart disease resulting from a complication of ailments from which the banker had suffered for some time. For the last three weeks he was confined to his home, although the seriousness of his condition was not generally known.

His wife, sons and daughters were with him when he died.

Beginning as a messenger of the Clydesdale Bank of St. Andrews, Mr. Forgan rose to become one of the influential bankers of the Middle West. His first position in Chicago was vice president of the Union National Bank. It merged in 1900 with the First National Bank, of which his brother, James B. Forgan, was president.

Was Bank Organizer.

Mr. Forgan helped organize the National City Bank of Chicago in 1907, became its president and remained so until 1925 when it merged with the National Bank of the Republic. He became vice chairman of the new institution created last June with the merger of Central Trust Company and National Bank of the Republic into the Central Republic Bank and Trust Company.

The banker was a close personal friend of the late President William Howard Taft and of Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, American Ambassador at London. He was known as an authoritative writer and speaker on financial subjects, and published a review of W. H. Harvey's "Coin's Financial School" in 1894, and "Banking as a Profession" later.

Burglar Returns $8,000 in Jewels

Santa Claus Note Tells Robbed Brothers to Look in Auto.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The Rauf brothers, forced out of business last spring when $8,000 worth of their uninsured jewelry stock was stolen, had a reason today to believe there is a Santa Claus.

George Rauf found a Chritamas card in his mail box with the notation, "Look in your automobile." He called his brother Ray, and they ran to their garage.

They discovered a Christmas package which contained every piece of the stolen jewelry. "Thanks to the burglar-Santa Claus, we now can go back into business," the brothers said.

Former A. B. A. Head Weds.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Rome C. Stephenson, former president of the American Bankers Association, and Miss Mary Stuart, a nurse who cared for Stephenson's former wife, were married here tonight at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stuart. Stephenson is an officer of two local banks.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
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Kentucky Mine Warfare Flares Anew; One Killed

Harlan, Ky., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The year-old conflict between "the law" of Harlan County and striking coal miners, flaming up again almost on the eve of a general strike called by the National Miners Union, cost another life today and added two more charges of murder against miners.

Owen Sizemore, 50-year-old deputy sheriff and mine guard, died early today, the latest victim of violence that has cost the lives of four deputies, a commissary clerk and three miners since last spring.

More than 30 miners already are under murder indictments, 1 has been sentenced to life imprisonment and 1 freed, and William H. Hightower, president of the miners' union at Evarts, is to go to trial Monday at Mount Sterling charged with murder, conspiracy and aiding and abetting.

Sizemore, brother-in-law of State Senator Hiram Brock and Commonwealth's Attorney W. A. Brock, was shot last night at Chevrolet, camp of the Blue Diamond Coal Co. Sizemore, who leaves a widow and six children, had been a mine guard for 20 years. Virgil Hutton, 32, and Kike Hall, 82, were held without bonds for examining trial Tuesday on charges of murder.

$10,000,000 to Be Spent by Phone Co.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Expenditure of $10,513,265 for new construction throughout the State has been authorized by the board of directors of the New York Telephone Co., J. S. McCulloh, president, announced today.

This brings the total appropriations during 1931 to $69,116,545, of which $53,250,145 has been provided for the extension of facilities in the metropolitan area.

2 Men Arraigned In Abduction Case

Father and Aid Are Held on Charge of Taking Former's Daughter.

Salem, Mass., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—John Marshall, of Elkton, Md., and Reginald Walworth, of Wilmington, Del., were arraigned in court here today on fugitive-from-justice warrants forwarded to Danvers police by Elkton authorities.

The warrants charge them with the abduction of Walworth's 17-year-old daughter, Rebecca. They were ordered held in $1,000 bail each for a hearing next Monday.

Marshall and Walworth were arrested at the Danvers home of relatives of Marshall, where they were visiting for the Christmas holiday. The Danvers police were without details regarding the case, but said a technical charge of assault also was contained in the warrants Walworth's divorced wife lives in Manchester, Conn.

Doctor Kills Son and Himself.

Belleville, Ill., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Suffering from a temporary mental aberration, brought on by a quarrel with his wife, Dr. Arthur Muren, prominent physician, shot and killed his infant son; seriously wounded his 3-year-old daughter and killed himself at his home here late today.

Annual Event at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

8.30 A.M. Monday

After-Christmas CLEARANCE

Closing Out All Small Lots at Enormous Reductions

197 Neckties; were $2 and $2.50 . . . . . $1.15
107 Suits of Pajamas; were $2 and $2.50 . . $1.39
98 Suits of Pajamas; were $3 and $3.50 . . . $1.69
34 Silk Embroidered Mufflers; were $2.00 . . . 95c
107 Pairs Leather Suspenders; were $1.50 . . . 89c

Clearing Out About 250 Men's
$1.65, $2 and $2.50 SHIRTS
$1.15
Collar attached and neckband styles. Solid shades and fancy effects. Every size in one style or another. Some are slightly soiled from handling.

24 Suits of Radium Silk Pajamas; were $10 . . $5.55
31 Pairs Bed Room Slippers; were $2.75 . . . $1.85
34 Radium Silk Shirts; were $6.50, $6 & $5 . . $2.65
430 Pairs Wool or Silk Hose; were $1.50 & $1 . . 59c

Closing Out All Novelties — Flasks, Bottles, Leather Goods, Ash Trays, Brush Sets, Etc. ½ Price

A Spectacular Clearance of 117
1 & 2 Trouser Suits, Were $35
90 Are Raleigh 2-Trouser Suits
$19.75
27 Are Hart Schaffner & Marx 1-Trouser Suits
Broken assortments of fast selling models, single and double breasted. Wanted fabrics and colors in all models and sizes, in one style or another. Be quick.

15 Burton's Poplin Raincoats; were $12.50 . . . $7.75
124 Pairs Trousers (from Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits) . $4.85

89 Pairs Raleigh "8" Shoes
Tan and black calfskins. All sizes in one style or another.
$5.95

43 Raleigh Hats, were $5
Snap brims and welt edges. All shades and sizes.
$3.85

All Sales Final . . . No Refunds . . . No Exchanges
● SHOP HERE, PARK FREE AT CAPITAL GARAGE ●
Use Your Charge Account or Open One Now

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY SELECTING LEADERS

Many Changes in Membership Leave Vacancies on Committees.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—With a membership nearly 40 per cent new, veteran members of the Virginia General Assembly today were considering the many vacancies in the major committees.

Defeat in 1931 elections, death, and retirement have taken 41 delegates and 17 senators from the personnel of the 1930 Asembly.

The House appropriations committee with a membership of 18 has lost five, with 13 returning. Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, chairman of the committee, is chairman of the privileges and elections committee also. The latter with a membership of 13 has lost four. The Senate privileges and elections committee with a membership of 12 has eight returning.

These two committees are considered among the most important of the Assembly. Mr. Dovell, who is the Democratic floor leader in the House, recently said he had heard of no opposition to the reelection of J. Sinclair Brown, of Salem, as speaker of the House. The leaders of the lower house now are anticipating many conferences on matteds of organization.

Delegates Not Returning.

Those lost to the appropriations committee were Delegates Jones (of Richmond), Francis, Bear, Scott, and Lincoln. The privileges and elections committee lost Delegates Settle, Duff, Harless, and Tuck. The Senate privileges and elections committee must fill the four vacancies left by Senators Kendig, Reid, Chalkley, and Easley.

The Senate finance committee, which is facing the many financial problems of the State for the next biennium with the House appropriations committee, suffered a loss of only three—Senators Kendig, Holladay, and Felts. Senator Garrat is chairman of the committee, with Senator Saxon W. Holt, the next ranking members. Senator Holt, who has been mentioned as a running mate with George C. Peery in the next gubernatorial election, has taken the position that the State must economize for the next two years.

"Business has found it necessary to economize," he said. "So have private individuals. I see no reason why Government should not do likewise."

Senator Holt suggested that it might be necessary to take from the road fund the direct appropriation which has been made in lieu of the old mill tax, amounting to approximately $1,900,000.

The House finance committee of seventeen has lost five members. They are Delegates Jeffreys, McCauley, King, Dey and Reasor.

The House roads and internal navigation committee which is to consider the governor's proposals for highway activity as an unemployment relief measure, returns with 10 of its membership of 22 absent. Those not returning are Delegates Jeffreys, chairman; Hicks, Bear, Chichester, Whitehead, Brenneman, Eggleton, Cosby and Taliaferro. The Senate roads committee of seventeen will have six vacancies. It has lost Senators Jeffreys, chairman; Ball, Doughty, Reid, Langhorne and Stubbs.

Government Reform Report.

Anotehr major item before the Assembly is the report and recommendations of the commission studying county government reform. The Senate committee on county, city and town organizatoin has lost five of its eleven members, while the corresponding House committee lost four of its membership of seventeen. Those absent from the senate committee are Senators Barron, Warren, Wright, Doughty and Watkins. Delegates Verser, Hilliard, Duff and Pressley are not returning to the House committee.

Seven of the seventeen members of the House committee on schools and colleges are not returning, and five of the fifteen members of the Senate committee on schools and colleges have been replaced in the upper house. Those lost from the House committee are Delegates Allman, chairman; Davis (Southampton), Barber, Smith (Lynchburg), Freeman, Verser and Davis (Accomac). Senators Swank, Kendig, Barron, Reid and Chalkley are lost to the Senate committee.

The governor's campaign promises concerning Virginia election law reforms will go to a House committee on privileges and elections which has lost four of its membership of thirteen, and a Senate committee with eight of its membership of twelve returning. Those not returning to the House committee are Delegates Settle, Duff, Harless and Tuck. In the Senate the committee has lost Senators Kendig, Reid, Chalkley and Easley.

Communist Is Freed On Bond at Danville

Danville, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—W. G. Binkley, Communist organizer, was released from jail today on $250 bond supplied by Mrs Mattie Rabon, with whom he has been boarding since coming to Danville early this month to take charge of organization work here.

Binkley will be given a hearing in police court Monday on charges of vagrancy and distributing incendiary literature. Rutledge Clement, assistant Commonwealth's attorney, said today, however, that Federal authorities may take charge of the case because of the alleged seditious type of propaganda Binkley is charged with distributing.

Lawyer May Lose Eye Cut in Aiding Firemen

Christiansburg, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Physicians today feared that W. S. Roop, a local attorney, who was cut about the face by falling glass while fighting a fire last night, may lose the sight of one eye.

Mr. Roop, who was assisting firemen in battling the blaze that destroyed three warehouses here, was removed to a local hospital after the injury. Firemen from Roanoke, Salem, Blacksburg and Radford rushed equipment to Christiansburg, but the local department had the fire under control when reinforcements arrived.

Selma Man Sought in Shooting.

Clifton Forge, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Search was continued by officers today for Charlie Belton, of Selma, who is wanted in connection with the shooting and serious wounding of Chalmer Higgins, of Clifton Forge. The shooting is said to have followed a dispute over the division of a gallon of whisky.

Lone Man in Small Boat Saved From Grasp of Sea

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Mix Rogge, young Baltimore man, owes his life to the keen hearing of a lookout aboard the Chesapeake Line steamer City of Norfolk.

Rogge, nearing exhaustion and being rapidly swept out into the bay in a small boat off Wagner's Point, near Baltimore Harbor, was picked up by the steamer last night and brought to Norfolk, arriving here today.

Half an hour after the City of Norfolk, commanded by Capt. John E. Elliott, left Baltimore, the lookout reported he heard cries of distress to starboard.

The steamer hove to immediately and its searchlight began to probe the darkness. Several minutes later a small boat with a single occupant was sighted.

Rogge is returning to Baltimore tonight. He is a member of the crew of the Arundel Dredge, No. 1, he told his rescuers.

An hour before he was rescued, he left the dredge in a small rowboat with the intention of rowing to Wagners Point.

A stiff breeze and high seas proved too strong for his oars and he was rapidly drifting out into the bay when rescued by the timely arrival of the steamer.

PROPER HANDLING OF APPLES URGED

Extension Division of V. P. I. Discourages Further Planting.

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—In the light of increased production of competitive fruits, together with greater competition and increased production in apples, and with the trade becoming more discriminating, the extension division of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute warned apple growers in a current bulletin that "it is going to be highly important that Virginia apple growers put on the market a more dependable pack of superior quality."

The division also discouraged further planting, "except in exceptional cases, and then only on soils and sites which will produce higher annual yields."

Proper Handling Important.

Proper handling is important to good quality and appearance. Virginia growers are urged to pay especial attention to these operations in 1932.

"Production in the United States will continue to be large. Some decline is expected in the northwest, with increases in most of the other producing sections. Production in Virginia is still on the increase. There also will be further competition for export markets from other countries, such as Russia, that are increasing their apple production.

The large commercial crop this year, estimated at 3,500,000 barrels, was attributed to the fact that last year's drought checked wood growth and caused formation of a large number of fruit buds.

Large Amount in Storage.

Lack of demand and foreign restrictions were said to be responsible for a larger per cent of the crop going into storage. On November 1 there were 1,420,000 barrels of the Virginia crop in cold storage, as compared with about 500,000 last year.

Demand domestically has not been active, due both to the low buying power of the consuming public and the large amounts of inferior fruit. Likewise, because of depressed business conditions in most continental countries, there has been little fruit movement outside the United Kingdom, with the exception of France, which has taken larger amounts of apples than usual.

As to the future outlok, the service said continental and Nova Scotian stock will fall off considerably, and Germany, it is understood, soon will be in the market for some, but not the amount of last year's business. France also will be an outlet, which indicates that there will be some increase in demand after January 1.

Dr. Samuel Hannon Funeral Arranged

Full Military Honors to Be Paid Surgeon Tomorrow at Arlington.

Funeral services for Dr. Samuel L. Hannon, who died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Dr. Hannon was born at Pomonkey, Md., 74 years ago. He was a graduate of the old Columbian University, now George Washington University, and lived in Washington intermittently for a number of years. He served as a surgeon in the Spanish-American War with the rank of lieutenant, and after the war went into private practice at La Plata, Md. He was a member of the General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Milhollan, of Washington, and Mrs. Martha E. Best, of Alexandria, Va.

Mt. Rainier Garage Fights for License

Petition From Citizens Is Presented to Council in Zoning Row.

In an attempt to retain their license to operate proprietors of a garage in an alley between Perry street and Rhode Island avenue have presented to the town council of Mount Rainier, Md., a petition signed by residents of the town who ask that the business be allowed to continue.

The license was issued by the council which discovered later that it was in conflict with zoning regulations. The council had requested the license be returned for cancellation. A proposal that the town pay half the cost of telephones installed in homes of the town bailiffs was rejected on the grounds that the town is paying too much for telephones at present.

It was also decided to install stop signs at Thirty-second and Cedar streets and on Thirtieth street at the north side of Cedar street. Discussion of having Corporation Counsel Bird H. Dolby take steps to insure good titles to land to be sold at the tax sale January 4 also featured the meeting. The law provides that tax deeds may be given by the town entitling the purchaser to immediate possession, and these may be given this year.

Hail Falls in Frederick County.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A hailstorm visited the extreme western section of Frederick County Christmas Eve. The hail was reported to be quite general along Timber Ridge.

4 VIOLENT DEATHS MAR NORFOLK YULE

2 Fatalities in Accidents, 1 Murder and 1 Suicide Are Reported.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Four deaths from violent causes, including two persons fatally injured in vehicular collisions, one murder and a suicide were reported in Norfolk over Christmas. A large number of other persons received varying injuries in automobile collisions.

The dead are W. C. Borgan, of Philadelphia, enlisted man attached to the U. S. S. Wright, who died at the Naval Hospital this morning from injuries received in a collision between an automobile he was driving and a bus.

Mrs. Stella Johnson, 22, who died Christmas morning from injuries received Christmas eve when a small coupe being operated by her husband, Melvin Johnson, collided head-on with a street car. Mr. Johnson was reported recovering tonight at the hospital.

Junius Pentress, Negro, who died from injuries received in a stabbing affray.

Harry W. Simpson, 44, a retired naval enlisted man, who was found dead Christmas morning in the kitchen of his rooming house from gas asphyxiation. He left notes telling of his intention to end his life.

The collision of two automobiles last night resulted in serious injuries for Miss Florence Moore, 15, of Ocean View. Her condition was reported favorable tonight.

Inland Waterway Span Is Approved

Bridge Between Norfolk and Beaufort, N. C., to Cost $90,000.

(Associated Press.)

Federal construction of a $90,000 drawbridge where the inland waterway from Norfolk to Beaufort, N. C., cuts the public road between Fairfield and Columbia was approved yesterday by the War Department.

Approval was made subject to two conditions, however, in Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown's report to the House rivers and harbors committee.

First—That construction should not be started "until the Secretary of War and chief of engineers have received satisfactory assurances that by the date of completion of the said bridge the State or other local interests will provide a suitable bridge across Northwest Fork and a suitable road between Swanquarter and Columbia via the Fairfield Canal route;" Second—That the bridge should be constructed "when in the opinion of the Secretary of War it is justified by the needs of land and water traffic."

CAROLINA POLITICAL ACTIVITY IS MARKED

1931 Featured by Interest Leading Office-Seekers Into Ring Early.

Raleigh, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—North Carolina always takes its politics seriously but in the last year unprecedented interest has been exhibited.

For the first time in the memory of elderly statesmen and politicians of the State candidates have seen fit to announce formally for office a year before the ballots will be cast.

Hardly had Josiah William Bailey been elected and Cameron Morrison appointed to the United States Senate to succeed the veteran legislators, Furnifold M. Simmons and the late Lee Slater Overman, before candidates had thrown their hats in the ring in an effort to unseat Morrison.

And, at almost the same time, the political maelstrom for the first time in years received potential gubernatorial timber before the summer preceding the election was under way.

Epochal Laws Passed.

Nineteen thirty-one was marked down in the political history of the State as an epochal year for many other reasons also.

To usher in the infant year, the General Assembly opened what was to be the longest legislative session ever held in the State.

For more than five months the flow of words of bitter debate could be heard in the halls at each end of the Capitol.

Out of that extended session came four unprecedented pieces of legislation. The quartet of measures launched this State on a high road which no other State had dared essay to travel. The new laws, if prophecies of their supporters come true, placed this State on a new and higher plane which will result in a greater commonwealth in the years that follow.

Highways, schools, local government and higher education were the four fields touched by laws which were veritably revolutionary in character.

State Controls All Roads.

The State became the first in the Union to assume control and maintenance of every mile of public road within its bounds. A force of some 3,500 convicts was taken over to work the 50,000 miles of roadway and as the year drew to a close the number of prisoner-laborers had gone far beyond the 4,200 mark.

Under its school law, North Carolina became the first State in the Union to assume support of its constitutional school term as a State standard. School expenditures by the State will total more than $18,700,000 annually under the new system.

Through the rigid local government control act, the State assumed direct control of the issuance of every note or bond of indebtedness by any political subdivision of the State and also started a close survey of all local governmental functions.

Colleges Consolidated.

Consolidation of the present State Woman's College, the Agricultural and Engineering College and the university into a "greater" University of North Carolina under one administrative control with separate physical plants was the fourth major accomplishment of the legislators.

As the Legislature closed its "endurance meeting," Lieut. Gov. R. T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount; J. C. B. Eringhaus, of Elizabeth City, and Allen Jay Maxwell, of Raleigh, State commissioner of revenue, threw their hats into the ring as candidates for governor.

Angus Dhu MacLean, of Washington, leader of the forces who fought in the Legislature for State support of the schools without any ad valorem tax; Willis Smith, of Raleigh, speaker of the House of Representatives of the Legislature, and Josephus Daniels, Raleigh publisher who editorially waged a battle in support of the stand of Mr. MacLean, were being mentioned as other possible gubernatorial timber as the year ended.

Maryland Mule Grows Fat Diving Into Water for Corn

Special to The Washington Post.

Rock Hall, Md., Dec. 26—While the "give a bushel of wheat" idea is being extended by Eastern Shore of Maryland farmers to the feeding of wild birds facing starvation during the winter, Maud, a pet mule owned by a farmer on Eastern Neck Island, near here, has been taking care of herself by diving under the water and eating corn on the shallow bottom as bait for wild ducks frequenting the hunting shores of the Chesapeake bay and Chester river in this vicinity.

The owner noticed that Maud was rapidly getting fatter and fatter, and one day during the recent shooting season, while rowing in a boat he observed the mule wading out into the waters of Church creek with her head buried in the water up to her ears.

That's the way, according to local sportsmen, dipper ducks get their corn and other feed. The mule was diving for corn, and had been doing so for several weeks, it was revealed when a search disclosed an almost total absence of corn on the creek bottom.

Then the secret was out why ducks and wild geese had not been frequenting the feeding grounds as usual in Church creek. Maud had been diving for and eating corn almost as fast as it was placed there.

The farmer has been persuaded that next year he should place enough corn in Maud's feed box to keep her at home. It is believed she had wandered around the ducking shores so much and seen birds diving for corn that she had learned the trick.

With wheat at a low price local county game wardens are urging farmers to rid themselves of their surplus by placing the grain on the edges of brush or woods or in some artificial shelter where birds may easily escape when attacked by their natural enemies. Sportsmen and nature lovers are also being asked to buy wheat from farmers having a surplus, and thus to aid in preserving game for next season.

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed on within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

Morris Plan Bank

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street Northwest

Capital & Surplus, $250,000

Banker Is Seized On Leaving Prison

Former Cashier of Closed Firm Is Taken After Serving 6 Years.

Moundsville, W. Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—After more than six years in the West Virginia Penitentiary, Will S. Leach, former cashier of the defunct Bank of Benwood, was freed, only to be rearrested at the prison gates.

Leach pleaded guilty in 1925 to a charge of making a false report to the State banking commissioner and was sentenced to a ten-year term. His sentence, with time off for good behavior, expired today.

The warrants served today charged embezzlement of $50,000 and making a false report regarding the condition of the bank's savings department. He was released under $15,000 bond pending grand jury action. The receivers for the bank reported that $800,000 was lost in the institution's collapse.

Loudoun Officials Face Slash in Pay

Conditional Reduction Up to 10 Per Cent Is Voted by Supervisors.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 26.—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors at its last meeting voted to slash the pay of county officers under its control, if two officers, treasurer and commissioner of revenue, not under its control, agreed to pay into the county till 10 per cent of their annual stipends. The attitude of these officers is not yet known.

The motion to cut salaries was offered by Supervisor W. H. Grubb. It provided for a reduction of 10 per cent for officers drawing $1,000 per annum and more and a slash of 5 per cent for officers receiving less than $1,000 per year, the reductions not to include allowances for room rental, stationery, &c.

Supervisor Phil Coleman proposed and Supervisor H. C. Rogers seconded an amendment to make the pay cut operative only when the treasurer and the commissioner of revenue agreed to donate 10 per cent of their yearly compensations. Supervisors Coleman, Rogers, Leith and Johnson voted for the amendment. Supervisor Grubb voted against it, and Chairman Whitmore did not vote. The amendment adopted, the vote for the resolution was unanimous.

Condition of Woman, Neck Broken, Serious

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 26.—The condition of Miss Aileen Wilson, 26, of Luke, this county, a patient at Memorial Hospital here with a broken neck, suffered in a motor accident, was precarious tonight.

Miss Wilson was riding with John E. Grindle, jr., of Lonaconing, teacher and athletic coach at Bruce High School, Westernport, when the automobile overturned after skidding on the slippery road. Grindle escaped with minor injuries.

Theater Row to Enter Court in Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Judge Frank Armistead, of the Circuit Court here, will conduct a hearing Monday on the request by George Rollo for a mandamus requiring the city of Williamsburg to grant him a building permit for erecting a theater at Prince George and Boundary streets. The city council has refused this permit.

Dr. J. A. Chandler, president of William and Mary College, said he would fight the permit when he appeared before the city council. The close proximity of the proposed site to the college sorority houses and "Brown Hall" dormitory was the basis of the opposition.

CHANGES IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT URGED

Virginia Commission Asserts State Divisions Should Be Modernized.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The problem of reorganization of county government, to meet present-day needs, while theoretically simple, is practically one of the most difficult problems in American government today, the Virginia Commission on County Government asserted in its report to the General Assembly recommending extensive reforms in the county government set-up in the State.

The difficulty it attributed to diversity of county interests, with consequent lack of coherence, local political conditions and traditional resistance to change.

"But if local self-government is to be developed, the local community must be reorganized and otherwise prepared for new and arduous tasks. Outworn practices must be discarded. Obsolete forms must be abandoned and not simply patched up."

Principles Set Forth.

To accomplish the ends desired, including unification and simplification of county government, establishment of a system of advanced planning and cooperation between the county and the State, certain well-established principles were set forth. These were:

1. Distinguish clearly between policy, determination and policy execution and let the people elect a small policy-forming body with general supervision and control over all the affairs of the county.

(2) Let the policy forming body appoint an executive agent to carry out the policies of the board.

(3) Consolidate the county functions into a few major departments, organize these departments internally and man them with competent personnel.

(4) Coordinate the activities of the county with those of the State.

(5) Provide for the establishment of administrative areas through the cooperation of adjacent counties and for such consolidation of smaller counties as is not forbidden by traditional or historic reasons.

Has Four-Featured Program.

In accordance with these principles, the commission advanced its four-featured program, embracing the following plans:

(1) A county executive form, which is sufficiently flexible to be adapted to the needs of any county in the State.

(2) The county manager form, which is particularly recommended for counties with urban conditions and larger rural counties.

(3) Provision for the voluntary cooperation of adjoining counties or of counties and towns in the establishment of larger areas for the administration of roads, health, welfare and other public functions.

(4) Certain independent measures designed to correct existing administrative defects and set up types of procedure needed by every county regardless of the particular form of its organization.

Of even more importance than the overhead organization, however, the commission said, is the internal organization of the divisions or departments of the county government.

The program of consolidation and elimination of unnecessary offices as recommended by the commission would result in abolition of more than 2,000 offices and transfer of their functions to other agencies.

Pollard Preparing Message.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard has begun preparation of his message to the General Assembly of 1932, in which he will record an accounting of his administration to date and outline a recommended course for 1932-34.

- About that Gift money you received!
- *Here's the way to make it look twice as 'big'!*
- BUY A DIAMOND
- See what you can Buy for $5 to $30

14-Point Diamonds	$15.00
16-Point Diamonds	17.00
17-Point Diamonds	20.00
20-Point Diamonds	25.00
23-Point Diamonds	30.00
3-Stone Dinner Rings	$12 to $30
Cluster Rings	24.50

- STANDARD PRICE WATCHES

Illinois, Gruen, Bulova, Benrus, Hamilton — 1/3 off

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Geo. D. Horning

South End of Highway Bridge

Unredeemed Pledges for Sale

The Fleet for 1932

LLOYD CRUISERS

to the Mediterranean and West Indies

The COLUMBUS

The running-mate of the BREMEN · EUROPA, the fastest liners afloat, makes her second cruise de luxe to the *West Indies* January 9 (the first was filled to capacity). 18 days. $225 up. Then her cruise (of course de luxe) to the *Mediterranean* January 30. 67 days. 28 ports. $950 up including shore excursions and return passage on the BREMEN or EUROPA.

The BERLIN

Three cruises to the *West Indies* with a Lloyd liner whose cruises last season were an extraordinary success. Jan. 26. Feb. 13. March 5. 16 to 18 days. $175 up.

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LLOYD EXPRESS

to England, France and Germany

The BREMEN • The EUROPA

The two fastest liners afloat in the only four-and-a-half-day service to Europe. A First Class that offers the utmost in transatlantic luxury; in cuisine, entertainment and comfort. A Second Class that provides the swiftest inexpensive de luxe passage to Europe and makes economy a joy; a mode of travel in which the Lloyd expertly specializes. A Tourist Class that rivals the First of not so very former days. A Third Class that makes each passage a pleasure.

The COLUMBUS

The famous de luxe cruiser takes an appropriate place during the height of the transatlantic season with the BREMEN · EUROPA. A six-day passage. Spacious First Class. A greatly improved and vastly enlarged Tourist Class, and a Third Class with every possible comfort. Special summer calls at Cobh (making the COLUMBUS the largest and fastest liner to Ireland).

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LLOYD CABIN

to England, Ireland, France and Germany

The BERLIN • The STUTTGART

The STEUBEN • The DRESDEN

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

A quartet of modern cabin liners that carry on the Lloyd tradition of providing finer comfort, convenience and cuisine than the passenger anticipates. Cabin Class, Tourist Class, Third Class. (Special sailings direct to Dublin for the Eucharistic Congress.)

57 Broadway, New York City, New York, or local agent

CHURCH UNION URGED IN PIUS' ENCYCLICAL

Protestants Invited to Join Catholics Under Pope to Fight Unbelief.

Rome, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Unification of the Protestant and Eastern Catholic Churches with the Roman Catholic Church under authority of the Papacy was urged by Pope Pius XI, in a 7,500 word encyclical issued today.

The Pope called for unity in all Christendom that present day immorality and unbelief might be combatted.

The encyclical, published in Latin and Italian, and broadcast in Latin from the Vatican City radio station, reasserted papal supremacy and infallibility, exalted the Virgin Mary and reaffirmed the doctrine of man and God in the one divine nature of Jesus Christ.

Exalting Mary, the Pope condemned and appealed to modern mothers who violate the duties imposed by children and by the bonds of matrimony.

Single Faith Urged.

"It is necessary," the encyclical said, "that all good men unite in Jesus Christ and in his mystical spouse, the Church, with a single uniform and sincere profession of faith, because everywhere so many men try to shake off the light yoke of Christ, reject the light of his doctrine, stamp on the sources of grace, and finally repudiate the Divine authority."

The encyclical, entitled "Lux Veritatus" (The Light of Truth), commemorated the 150th anniversary of the Council of Ephesus, which condemned the heretic Nestorius, Patriarch of Constantinople, who denied that Mary was the Mother of God.

Addressing himself to Protestants and Eastern Catholics alike, the pontiff said:

"Modern" Mothers Scored.

"We are confident that they, becoming convinced by history, life's teacher, will be able to feel at least a longing for one fold under one shepherd and for a return to that true faith which is jealously conserved, ever secure and inviolate in the Roman church.

"We recall to those who govern flocks separated from us that the faith which their ancestors solemnly professed at the Council of Ephesus, is conserved unchanged and is strenuously defended, at present as in the past, by this supreme cathedral of truth."

The Pope urges the veneration of Mary for every one, especially mothers and most especially "those mothers of modern times who, annoyed by children and the marriage bonds, have vilified and violated the duties which these impose."

Such mothers, he said, "will find it particularly useful to lift their eyes to Mary and seriously consider to what height of dignity she has elevated the very heavy task of mothers."

Alleged Counterfeiter to Be Heard.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 26 (A.P.). Hiram Branham, 23, arrested Christmas Day in a log cabin near Newberry on a charge of counterfeiting $10 bank notes, was brought here today for arraignment.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:26	
Sun sets	4:52	
High tide	9:44	10:02
Low tide	4:24	4:11

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 26—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and not quite so cold Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness and warmer; moderate northeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and not quite so cold Sunday; Monday, cloudy and warmer, possibly rain in extreme west portions; moderate northeast winds.

The disturbance that was south of Nova Scotia Friday night is advancing northeastward, being central near Newfoundland, Sydney, 29.32 inches. Another disturbance is advancing northeastward over Manitoba, Winnipeg, 29.80 inches, and pressure continues low on the north Pacific coast, Tatoosh, 29.54 inches. An extensive area of high pressure covers the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, the lake region, the Ohio Valley, and the east Gulf States, Parry Sound, 30.60 inches, and pressure is high over the southern Rocky Mountain region and southern California, Los Angeles and Grand Junction, 30.26 inches. Rains have occurred in the North Pacific States and over the middle plateau and light snows in the interior of northern New England. Temperatures have fallen in New England and have risen over central and western Ontario.

General forecast for the Atlantic states, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—The outlook is for fair weather on Sunday, for rains Sunday night or Monday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and for rains on Monday in the Appalachain region, New England and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the lower lake region, and on Monday in the Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 35. Highest, 43; lowest, 31. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 40; 2 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 31. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6¼. Per cent of possible sunshine, 66.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 1,175 degrees. Excess of temperature since December 1, 1931, 213 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 8.08 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1931, .72 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	31	37		....
Asheville, N. C.	56	28	42		....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	36	50		....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	28	32		....
Baltimore, Md.	44	32	38		....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	36	54		....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	28	28		....
Boston, Mass.	32	28	22		....
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	18	24		....
Chicago, Ill.	42	32	38		....
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	26	34		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	28	34		....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	26	30		....
Davenport, Iowa	44	30	40		....
Denver, Colo.	52	36	44		....
Des Moines, Iowa	52	34	46		....
Detroit, Mich.	34	22	30		....
Duluth, Minn.	40	34	38		....
El Paso, Tex.	66	36	58		....
Galveston, Tex.	62	54	60		....
Helena, Mont.	38	30	38		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	28	36		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	50	56		....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	42	50		....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	40	52		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	46	56		....
Louisville, Ky.	44	30	38		....
Marquette, Mich.	34	20	34		....
Memphis, Tenn.	60	38	56		....
Miami, Fla.	74	66	72		0.02
Mobile, Ala.	66	44	60		....
New Orleans, La.	52	48	58		....
New York, N. Y.	34	26	30		....
North Platte, Nebr.	48	28	38		....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	42	50		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	28	32		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	40	58		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	26	32		....
Portland, Me.	30	28	20		....
Portland, Oreg.	48	40	46		0.62
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	32	40		0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	52	36	44		....
St. Paul, Minn.	44	28	40		....
San Antonio, Tex.	70	52	68		....
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	56		....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	48	52		0.10
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	26	32		....
Savannah, Ga.	58	44	50		....
Seattle, Wash.	48	40	44		0.20
Springfield, Ill.	46	30	40		....
Tampa, Fla.	76	54	64		....
Toledo, Ohio	36	22	30		....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	42	58		....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 26—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Text of Pius' Encyclical Urging Union of Churches

Vatican City, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Following is the text of an official summary of the encyclical "Lux Veritatis" issued by Pope Pius XI commemorating the fifteenth ecumenical of the Council of Ephesus.

After referring to the two committees which were formed in Rome for the celebration of the happy event, and having extended congratulations on the work done during the commemorative year which is nearing its close, the Pontiff says that he himself wishes to treat of this important subject as a conclusion and crowning of the centenary celebration.

He adds that he has firm confidence that should his words be diligently meditated they will bring not only comfort to Catholics of the entire world but will be a motive to the separated brethren to consider that the Roman Church always has been the faithful depository and custodian of the doctrine of Jesus Christ, and that also in the first ages of Christianity, all the other churches and religious communities of the East and of the West had recourse to it as the infallible teacher of truth.

Points Treated Fully.

The encyclical then treats very fully, supported by historical and dogmatic arguments, the following points of doctrine which finds, in the orthodoxy reaction against the Nestorian heresy and in the development of the Ephesian Council, the happiest and fullest confirmation:

Namely, that in Jesus Christ the true nature, divine nad human, are united in one only divine person (Hypostatic Union); that the Virgin Mary is the true mother of God; and that the Roman pontiff belongs by divine right a supreme and infallible authority over the whole church in matters of faith and morals.

In the first place the encyclical develops the third point which treats of the supreme and infallible teaching of the Roman pontiff.

After referring to the rise of the Nestorian heresy which fifteen centuries ago endeavored, as already the preceding heresies had done, to divide the concord and unity of the universal church, he shows by the citation of copious historical documents now in that most grave extremity the entire Christian hierarchy recognized the supreme authority of the Bishop of Rome.

Cyril Consulted Celestine.

Indeed, Cyril, patriarch of Alexandria, that great master and defender of the orthodox faith, even from the first appearance of the Nestorian heresy had recourse, according to the most ancient traditions, to Pope Celestine in order to have from him a sure word and unquestionable ruling before condemning the error.

And the Heresiarch Nestorius, himself Bishop of Constantinople, implicitly recognized the supreme and infallible judgment of the Roman See, since he also writes more than once to the Pope to justify himself and to obtain his approbation.

And in the meantime the conduct of holy Pope Celestine is such that it shows at the same time his firmness and his great prudence.

First, the patriarch of the oriental church, St. Cyril, shows that by himself he is unable to decide so great a dogmatic question; the bishop of the second Rome, Nestario, bishop of Constantinople, appeals to the pontifical authority; Pope Celestine without delay convokes a synod in Rome to examine the question deligently and by an unappealable judgment defines and condemns it.

Objection Argued Against.

At this point the encyclical mentions an objection which is wont to be made in this respect by not a few ancient and modern writers which is that although Pope Celestine had already defined the truth and condemned the heresy, yet the council of Ephesus in discussing the question ex integro and pronouncing upon it showed itself to have an authority superior to that of the Pope.

Against this grave objection the Pope brings forward irrefutable historical arguments:

The pontifical legates sent to Ephesus to preside at the council received from Pope Celestine a precise order not to put the question in discussion again but to consider it as already judged and defined by the Apostolic See.

Having arrived in Ephesus after the council had begun, they asked to see the preceding acts and to confirm them in the name of the pope.

They pronounced by the mouth of the Priest Philip, pontifical legate, words in which is expressed solemnly the primacy of the Roman pontiff, and brought forward the judgment already proclaimed by Saint Celestine, asking for the approbation of all the fathers, and all the fathers' consent to and applaud the words of the pope whom they call the "custodian of the faith."

"Obliged" by Canon.

Coming then to the condemnation of Nestorius, the council fathers declare themselves "obliged" by the sacred canon and by the definition already given by the Bishop of Rome.

There is then not a new condemnation but rather the execution of that already pronounced by Pope Celestine.

Having shown in this manner by the most valid arguments, that even at the time of the Nestorian heresy recognition of the supreme and infallible authority of the pope was common in the church, the encyclical develops two other points regarding the doctrine defended and confirmed in the council of Ephesus, and in the first place the union of two natures in one only divine person (hypostatic union).

The proof and illustration of the dogma is taken from the sacred revelation contained in the Scripture and in tradition.

In it two persons in Christ is not spoken of, but one only person, as the same only Saviour is called both man and God, man who is born, is nourished, suffers and dies; God who works the greatest miracles by his own power.

Unity of the Church.

This truth affords an occasion to the pontiff to return to the subject of the unity of the true church, which is the mystical body of Jesus Christ, a subject already treated more fully in a preceding encyclical, "mort alium animos re."

And with this the august pontiff repeats his paternal invitation to all the dissident children who, by ancient and modern schisms and heresies have lacerated this mystical union, to return to the one fold and the sole pastor.

Finally the encyclical develops the last point, which regards the maternity of Mary. This truth is none other than a corollary of the dogma previously referred to.

If indeed Jesus Christ is God she has borne him and must be called "Theotokos," that is, Mother of God. And if she is the mother of God she must be full of every grace and adorned with every privilege, therefore we ought to venerate, love and imitate her.

Another Objection Answered.

The objection which the Protestants bring forward against the veneration of Mary is very clearly answered. Indeed, the pontiff addressed to them also a paternal exhortation to follow the example of Catholics by invoking the protection of the virgin as mediatrix and interceptor with the Divine Saviour.

At this point the pontifical document addresses words of tender affection to the mother of the Redeemer, who is also our mother, given to us by Himself at the point of death by hanging on the cross; and a final feeling exhortation of the pontiff to the separated brethren of the Eastern Church.

They who also venerate Mary as we do, they who for so many centuries maintained themselves in unity with the Apostolic See and who, in the Council of Ephesus, saluted the pope as the "custodian of the faith," are warmly invited to return to the ancient common father who, in the person of Celestine fifteen centuries ago, united with them in an admirable harmony of mind and heart proclaimed the highest privilege of the Virgin, the Divine Maternity.

The Pope wishes for the day in which they will return to the center of unity and prostrate themselves with him before the mosaics in the Liberian Basilica celebrating the triumph of Mary in the Ephesian Council.

Lastly, his holiness, wishing to leave a record of the present centenary celebrations, establishes for the whole church the office and mass of the maternity of Mary.

The encyclical bears the date of Christmas of this year, December 25

MRS. DE PEW TO AID SEARCH IN KIDNAPING

Nell Donnelly Case Suspect to Assist Police in Hunting Husband.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Mrs. Ethel DePew today promised to assist Kansas City authorities in searching for her husband, Martin DePew, who is wanted for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly.

Mrs. DePew said she would return to Kansas City on Monday with a policewoman who is being sent here for her and that she expected to repeat her promise of assistance to Mrs. Donnelly. Meanwhile, she disclaimed implication in the abduction on the part of herself and her husband.

Kansas City detectives questioned Mrs. DePew for more than four hours today, but she repeated the story she told Thursday. The policemen also questioned Mrs. DePew's relatives and friends here for information on both the woman and her husband. Mrs. DePew, who said her husband left her in Buffalo, N. Y., and departed for Canada when she came here, declared Mr. DePew represented himself as an orphan without any relatives.

Asserting He Deserved It, French Killer Is Guillotined

Paris, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Although eleven of the twelve jurors who condemned him to death on the guillotine were eager to sign a petition that he be granted clemency, George Gauchet was executed at dawn today for the murder of an aged jeweler.

Gauchet, who was 25, refused to ask that mercy be accorded him, asserting that he was convinced he deserved to die because of his brutal crime. The young man came from a good family and the case has been widely commented on in the French press.

A large crowd was kept 200 yards from the scene of the execution by police, only a small group of officials, journalists and witnesses being allowed nearby.

Before being conveyed to the guillotine in the traditional horse-driven van, Gauchet declined the usual cigarette and glass of rum, which, according to popular belief, are drugged to deaden the senses of the condemned.

Because of the Christmas holiday it was believed that President Doumer might have granted clemency if Gauchet had petitioned for it.

D. A. R. Will Decorate Unknown Soldier Tomb

A wreath will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Mrs. Goodwin D. Ellsworth this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when members of Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, make their annual pilgrimage to Arlington.

The ceremony will open, after sounding of a bugle call, with an invocation delivered by Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. The wreath will be placed after the singing of "America" and the salute to the flag. Mrs. E. Richard Gasch will lead in the salute. Following a benediction by Chaplain Lieut. J. R. Koch the bugler will sound "taps."

Pola Negri Receives Visitors at Sickbed

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 26 (A.P.). Pola Negri, Polish film actress, who has continued to improve following her recent operation for an abdominal obstruction, was permitted to receive visitors for the first time today.

Dr. Leo J. Madsen, her physician, said she probably would be able to leave the hospital within ten days.

New York Extends Revelers' Time.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—New Year's revelers can make the welkin ring all night and Police Commissioner Mulrooney won't bat an eye. He ordered the 3 a. m. curfew for cabarets changed to 5 a. m. for January 1.

Convert Is Seized For Church Theft

Man "Accepts Religion" on Christmas and Then Is Arrested.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 26.—(U.P.).—A Pittsburgh, Pa., man, who joined two Methodist churches here on Christmas Day, was arrested as a robbery suspect today on complaint of a minister who had rejoiced at his conversion.

The suspect, who said he was Cameron Burgess, 26, of Pittsburgh, was arrested in the First Methodist Church, after the pastor, the Rev. Fred McLean, had received a note from a fellow clergyman at Amarillo, Texas, warning him to watch for a youth who had joined two Amarillo churches, and had robbed one of them of $52.

At the jail, where Burgess is held, police said that the man had confessed to church robbery plots planned for several cities, and admitted the Amarillo robbery.

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St. Albans suits and overcoats of today are of better quality than ever before. We're giving you $45 values for $25.

More than 3,000 four-piece suits . . . coat, vest and two trousers . . . reduced to $25.

The woolens are superb, nearly all in dark colors . . . just a sprinkling in the lighter shades.

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and any alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

Our $45
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Of Camel Hair
$25

This is the aristocrat in appearance; never wrinkles and holds perfect shape through long wear in sun, rain or snow.

It's the all-season coat; suitable for wear in Spring or Fall and giving all the warmth you want in the coldest days of Winter.

VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY SELECTING LEADERS

Many Changes in Membership Leave Vacancies on Committees.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—With a membership nearly 40 per cent new, veteran members of the Virginia General Assembly today were considering the many vacancies in the major committees.

Defeat in 1931 elections, death, and retirement have taken 41 delegates and 17 senators from the personnel of the 1930 Asembly.

The House appropriations committee with a membership of 18 has lost five, with 13 returning. Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, chairman of the committee, is chairman of the privileges and elections committee also. The latter with a membership of 13 has lost four. The Senate privileges and elections committee with a membership of 12 has eight returning.

These two committees are considered among the most important of the Assembly. Mr. Dovell, who is the Democratic floor leader in the House, recently said he had heard of no opposition to the reelection of J. Sinclair Brown, of Salem, as speaker of the House. The leaders of the lower house now are anticipating many conferences on matteds of organization.

Delegates Not Returning.

Those lost to the appropriations committee were Delegates Jones (of Richmond), Francis, Bear, Scott, and Lincoln. The privileges and elections committee lost Delegates Settle, Duff, Harless, and Tuck. The Senate privileges and elections committee must fill the four vacancies left by Senators Kendig, Reid, Chalkley, and Easley.

The Senate finance committee, which is facing the many financial problems of the State for the next biennium with the House appropriations committee, suffered a loss of only three—Senators Kendig, Holladay, and Felts. Senator Garrat is chairman of the committee, with Senator Saxon W. Holt, the next ranking members. Senator Holt, who has been mentioned as a running mate with George C. Peery in the next gubernatorial election, has taken the position that the State must economize for the next two years.

"Business has found it necessary to economize," he said. "So have private individuals. I see no reason why Government should not do likewise."

Senator Holt suggested that it might be necessary to take from the road fund the direct appropriation which has been made in lieu of the old mill tax, amounting to approximately $1,900,000.

The House finance committee of seventeen has lost five members. They are Delegates Jeffreys, McCauley, King, Dey and Reasor.

The House roads and internal navigation committee which is to consider the governor's proposals for highway activity as an unemployment relief measure, returns with 10 of its membership of 22 absent. Those not returning are Delegates Jeffreys, chairman; Hicks, Bear, Chichester, Whitehead, Brenneman, Eggletson, Cosby and Taliaferro. The Senate roads committee of seventeen will have six vacancies. It has lost Senators Jeffreys, chairman; Ball, Doughty, Reid, Langhorne and Stubbs.

Government Reform Report.

Anotehr major item before the Assembly is the report and recommendations of the commission studying county government reform. The Senate committee on county, city and town organizatoin has lost five of its eleven members, while the corresponding House committee lost four of its membership of seventeen. Those absent from the senate committee are Senators Barron, Warren, Wright, Doughty and Watkins. Delegates Verser, Hilliard, Duff and Pressley are not returning to the House committee.

Seven of the seventeen members of the House committee on schools and colleges are not returning, and five of the fifteen members of the Senate committee on schools and colleges have been replaced in the upper house. Those lost from the House committee are Delegates Allman, chairman; Davis (Southampton), Barder, Smith (Lynchburg), Freeman, Verser and Davis (Accomac). Senators Swank, Kendig, Barron, Reid and Chalkley are lost to the Senate committee.

The governor's campaign promises concerning Virginia election law reforms will go to a House committee on privileges and elections which has lost four of its membership of thirteen, and a Senate committee with eight of its membership of twelve returning. Those not returning to the House committee are Delegates Settle, Duff, Harless and Tuck. In the Senate the committee has lost Senators Kendig, Reid, Chalkley and Easley.

Communist Is Freed On Bond at Danville

Danville, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—W. G. Binkley, Communist organizer, was released from jail today on $250 bond supplied by Mrs Mattie Rabon, with whom he has been boarding since coming to Danville early this month to take charge of organization work here.

Binkley will be given a hearing in police court Monday on charges of vagrancy and distributing incendiary literature. Rutledge Clement, assistant Commonwealth's attorney, said today, however, that Federal authorities may take charge of the case because of the alleged seditious type of propaganda Binkley is charged with distributing.

Lawyer May Lose Eye Cut in Aiding Firemen

Christiansburg, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Physicians today feared that W. S. Roop, a local attorney, who was cut about the face by falling glass while fighting a fire last night, may lose the sight of one eye.

Mr. Roop, who was assisting firemen in battling the blaze that destroyed three warehouses here, was removed to a local hospital after the injury. Firemen from Roanoke, Salem, Blacksburg and Radford rushed equipment to Christiansburg, but the local department had the fire under control when reinforcements arrived.

Selma Man Sought in Shooting.

Clifton Forge, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Search was continued by officers today for Charlie Belton, of Selma, who is wanted in connection with the shooting and serious wounding of Chalmer Higgins, of Clifton Forge. The shooting is said to have followed a dispute over the division of a gallon of whisky.

Lone Man in Small Boat Saved From Grasp of Sea

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Mix Rogge, young Baltimore man, owes his life to the keen hearing of a lookout aboard the Chesapeake Line steamer City of Norfolk.

Rogge, nearing exhaustion and being rapidly swept out into the bay in a small boat off Wagner's Point, near Baltimore Harbor, was picked up by the steamer last night and brought to Norfolk, arriving here today.

Half an hour after the City of Norfolk, commanded by Capt. John E. Elliott, left Baltimore, the lookout reported he heard cries of distress to starboard.

The steamer hove to immediately and its searchlight began to probe the darkness. Several minutes later a small boat with a single occupant was sighted.

Rogge is returning to Baltimore tonight. He is a member of the crew of the Arundel Dredge, No. 1, he told his rescuers.

An hour before he was rescued, he left the dredge in a small rowboat with the intention of rowing to Wagners Point.

A stiff breeze and high seas proved too strong for his oars and he was rapidly drifting out into the bay when rescued by the timely arrival of the steamer.

PROPER HANDLING OF APPLES URGED

Extension Division of V. P. I. Discourages Further Planting.

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—In the light of increased production of competitive fruits, together with greater competition and increased production in apples, and with the trade becoming more discriminating, the extension division of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute warned apple growers in a current bulletin that "it is going to be highly important that Virginia apple growers put on the market a more dependable pack of superior quality."

The division also discouraged further planting, "except in exceptional cases, and then only on soils and sites which will produce higher annual yields."

Proper Handling Important.

Proper handling is important to good quality and appearance. Virginia growers are urged to pay especial attention to these operations in 1932.

"Production in the United States will continue to be large. Some decline is expected in the northwest, with increases in most of the other producing sections. Production in Virginia is still on the increase. There also will be further competition for export markets from other countries, such as Russia, that are increasing their apple production.

The large commercial crop this year, estimated at 3,500,000 barrels, was attributed to the fact that last year's drought checked wood growth and caused formation of a large number of fruit buds.

Large Amount in Storage.

Lack of demand and foreign restrictions were said to be responsible for a larger per cent of the crop going into storage. On November 1 there were 1,420,000 barrels of the Virginia crop in cold storage, as compared with about 500,000 last year.

Demand domestically has not been active, due both to the low buying power of the consuming public and the large amounts of inferior fruit. Likewise, because of depressed business conditions in most continental countries, there has been little fruit movement outside the United Kingdom, with the exception of France, which has taken larger amounts of apples than usual.

As to the future outlok, the service said continental and Nova Scotian stock will fall off considerably, and Germany, it is understood, soon will be in the market for some, but not the amount of last year's business. France also will be an outlet, which indicates that there will be some increase in demand after January 1.

Dr. Samuel Hannon Funeral Arranged

Full Military Honors to Be Paid Surgeon Tomorrow at Arlington.

Funeral services for Dr. Samuel L. Hannon, who died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Tabler funeral home, 928 M street northwest. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Dr. Hannon was born at Pomonkey, Md., 74 years ago. He was a graduate of the old Columbian University, now George Washington University, and lived in Washington intermittently for a number of years. He served as a surgeon in the Spanish-American War with the rank of lieutenant, and after the war went into private practice at La Plata, Md. He was a member of the General Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Milhollan, of Washington, and Mrs. Martha E. Best, of Alexandria, Va.

Mt. Rainier Garage Fights for License

Petition From Citizens Is Presented to Council in Zoning Row.

In an attempt to retain their license to operate proprietors of a garage in an alley between Perry street and Rhode Island avenue have presented to the town council of Mount Rainier, Md., a petition signed by residents of the town who ask that the business be allowed to continue.

The license was issued by the council which discovered later that it was in conflict with zoning regulations. The council had requested the license be returned for cancellation. A proposal that the town pay half the cost of telephones installed in homes of the town bailiffs was rejected on the grounds that the town is paying too much for telephones at present.

It was also decided to install stop signs at Thirty-second and Cedar streets and on Thirtieth street at the north side of Cedar street. Discussion of having Corporation Counsel Bird H. Dolby take steps to insure good titles to land to be sold at the tax sale January 4 also featured the meeting. The law provides that tax deeds may be given by the town entitling the purchaser to immediate possession, and these may be given this year.

Hail Falls in Frederick County.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A hailstorm visited the extreme western section of Frederick County Christmas Eve. The hail was reported to be quite general along Timber Ridge.

4 VIOLENT DEATHS MAR NORFOLK YULE

2 Fatalities in Accidents, 1 Murder and 1 Suicide Are Reported.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Four deaths from violent causes, including two persons fatally injured in vehicular collisions, one murder and a suicide were reported in Norfolk over Christmas. A large number of other persons received varying injuries in automobile collisions.

The dead are W. C. Borgan, of Philadelphia, enlisted man attached to the U. S. S. Wright, who died at the Naval Hospital this morning from injuries received in a collision between an automobile he was driving and a bus.

Mrs. Stella Johnson, 22, who died Christmas morning from injuries received Christmas eve when a small coupe being operated by her husband, Melvin Johnson, collided head-on with a street car. Mr. Johnson was reported recovering tonight at the hospital.

Junius Pentress, Negro, who died from injuries received in a stabbing affray.

Harry W. Simpson, 44, a retired naval enlisted man, who was found dead Christmas morning in the kitchen of his rooming house from gas asphyxiation. He left notes telling of his intention to end his life.

The collision of two automobiles last night resulted in serious injuries for Miss Florence Moore, 15, of Ocean View. Her condition was reported favorable tonight.

Inland Waterway Span Is Approved

Bridge Between Norfolk and Beaufort, N. C., to Cost $90,000.

(Associated Press.)

Federal construction of a $90,000 drawbridge where the inland waterway from Norfolk to Beaufort, N. C., cuts the public road between Fairfield and Columbia was approved yesterday by the War Department.

Approval was made subject to two conditions, however, in Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown's report to the House rivers and harbors committee.

"First—That construction should not be started "until the Secretary of War and chief of engineers have received satisfactory assurances that by the date of completion of the said bridge the State or other local interests will provide a suitable bridge across Northwest Fork and a suitable road between Swanquarter and Columbia via the Fairfield Canal route;" Second—That the bridge should be constructed "when in the opinion of the Secretary of War it is justified by the needs of land and water traffic."

CAROLINA POLITICAL ACTIVITY IS MARKED

1931 Featured by Interest Leading Office-Seekers Into Ring Early.

Raleigh, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—North Carolina always takes its politics seriously but in the last year unprecedented interest has been exhibited.

For the first time in the memory of elderly statesmen and politicians of the State candidates have seen fit to announce formally for office a year before the ballots will be cast.

Hardly had Josiah William Bailey been elected and Cameron Morrison appointed to the United States Senate to succeed the veteran legislators, Furnifold M. Simmons and the late Lee Slater Overman, before candidates had thrown their hats in the ring in an effort to unseat Morrison.

And, at almost the same time, the political maelstrom for the first time in years received potential gubernatorial timber before the summer preceding the election was under way.

Epochal Laws Passed.

Nineteen thirty-one was marked down in the political history of the State as an epochal year for many other reasons also.

To usher in the infant year, the General Assembly opened what was to be the longest legislative session ever held in the State.

For more than five months the flow of words of bitter debate could be heard in the halls at each end of the Capitol.

Out of that extended session came four unprecedented pieces of legislation. The quartet of measures launched this State on a high road which no other State had dared essay to travel. The new laws, if prophecies of their supporters come true, placed this State on a new and higher plane which will result in a greater commonwealth in the years that follow.

Highways, schools, local government and higher education were the four fields touched by laws which were veritably revolutionary in character.

State Controls All Roads.

The State became the first in the Union to assume control and maintenance of every mile of public road within its bounds. A force of some 3,500 convicts was taken over to work the 50,000 miles of roadway and as the year drew to a close the number of prisoner-laborers had gone far beyond the 4,200 mark.

Under its school law, North Carolina became the first State in the Union to assume support of its constitutional school term as a State standard. School expenditures by the State will total more than $18,700,000 annually under the new system.

Through the rigid local government control act, the State assumed direct control of the issuance of every note or bond of indebtedness by any political subdivision of the State and also started a close survey of all local governmental functions.

Colleges Consolidated.

Consolidation of the present State Woman's College, the Agricultural and Engineering College and the university into a "greater" University of North Carolina under one administrative control with separate physical plants was the fourth major accomplishment of the legislators.

As the Legislature closed its "endurance meeting," Lieut. Gov. R. T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount; J. C. B. Eringhaus, of Elizabeth City, and Allen Jay Maxwell, of Raleigh, State commissioner of revenue, threw their hats into the ring as candidates for governor.

Angus Dhu MacLean, of Washington, leader of the forces who fought in the Legislature for State support of the schools without any ad valorem tax; Willis Smith, of Raleigh, speaker of the House of Representatives of the Legislature, and Josephus Daniels, Raleigh publisher who editorially waged a battle in support of the stand of Mr. MacLean, were being mentioned as other possible gubernatorial timber as the year ended.

Maryland Mule Grows Fat Diving Into Water for Corn

Special to The Washington Post.

Rock Hall, Md., Dec. 26—While the "give a bushel of wheat" idea is being extended by Eastern Shore of Maryland farmers to the feeding of wild birds facing starvation during the winter, Maud, a pet mule owned by a farmer on Eastern Neck Island, near here, has been taking care of herself by diving under the water and eating corn on the shallow bottom as bait for wild ducks frequenting the hunting shores of the Chesapeake bay and Chester river in this vicinity.

The owner noticed that Maud was rapidly getting fatter and fatter, and one day during the recent shooting season, while rowing in a boat he observed the mule wading out into the waters of Church creek with her head buried in the water up to her ears.

That's the way, according to local sportsmen, dipper ducks get their corn and other feed. The mule was diving for corn, and had been doing so for several weeks, it was revealed when a search disclosed an almost total absence of corn on the creek bottom.

Then the secret was out why ducks and wild geese had not been frequenting the feeding grounds as usual in Church creek. Maud had been diving for and eating corn almost as fast as it was placed there.

The farmer has been persuaded that next year he should place enough corn in Maud's feed box to keep her at home. It is believed she had wandered around the ducking shores so much and seen birds diving for corn that she had learned the trick.

With wheat at a low price local county game wardens are urging farmers to rid themselves of their surplus by placing the grain on the edges of brush or woods or in some artificial shelter where birds may easily escape when attacked by their natural enemies. Sportsmen and nature lovers are also being asked to buy wheat from farmers having a surplus, and thus to aid in preserving game for next season.

Banker Is Seized On Leaving Prison

Former Cashier of Closed Firm Is Taken After Serving 6 Years.

Moundsville, W. Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—After more than six years in the West Virginia Penitentiary, Will S. Leach, former cashier of the defunct Bank of Benwood, was freed, only to be rearrested at the prison gates.

Leach pleaded guilty in 1925 to a charge of making a false report to the State banking commissioner and was sentenced to a ten-year term. His sentence, with time off for good behavior, expired today.

The warrants served today charged embezzlement of $50,000 and making a false report regarding the condition of the bank's savings department. He was released under $15,000 bond pending grand jury action. The receivers for the bank reported that $800,000 was lost in the institution's collapse.

Loudoun Officials Face Slash in Pay

Conditional Reduction Up to 10 Per Cent Is Voted by Supervisors.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 26.—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors at its last meeting voted to slash the pay of county officers under its control, if two officers, treasurer and commissioner of revenue, not under its control, agreed to pay into the county till 10 per cent of their annual stipends. The attitude of these officers is not yet known.

The motion to cut salaries was offered by Supervisor W. H. Grubb. It provided for a reduction of 10 per cent for officers drawing $1,000 per annum and more and a slash of 5 per cent for officers receiving less than $1,000 per year, the reductions not to include allowances for room rental, stationery, &c.

Supervisor Phil Coleman proposed and Supervisor H. C. Rogers seconded an amendment to make the pay cut operative only when the treasurer and the commissioner of revenue agreed to donate 10 per cent of their yearly compensations. Supervisors Coleman, Rogers, Leith and Johnson voted for the amendment. Supervisor Grubb voted against it, and Chairman Whitmore did not vote. The amendment adopted, the vote for the resolution was unanimous.

Condition of Woman, Neck Broken, Serious

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 26.—The condition of Miss Aileen Wilson, 26, of Luke, this county, a patient at Memorial Hospital here with a broken neck, suffered in a motor accident, was precarious tonight.

Miss Wilson was riding with John E. Grindle, jr., of Lonaconing, teacher and athletic coach at Bruce High School, Westernport, when the automobile overturned after skidding on the slippery road. Grindle escaped with minor injuries.

Theater Row to Enter Court in Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Judge Frank Armistead, of the Circuit Court here, will conduct a hearing Monday on the request by George Rollo for a mandamus requiring the city of Williamsburg to grant him a building permit for erecting a theater at Prince George and Boundary streets. The city council has refused this permit.

Dr. J. A. Chandler, president of William and Mary College, said he would fight the permit when he appeared before the city council. The close proximity of the proposed site to the college sorority houses and "Brown Hall" dormitory was the basis of the opposition.

CHANGES IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT URGED

Virginia Commission Asserts State Divisions Should Be Modernized.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The problem of reorganization of county government, to meet present-day needs, while theoretically simple, is practically one of the most difficult problems in American government today, the Virginia Commission on County Government asserted in its report to the General Assembly recommending extensive reforms in the county government set-up in the State.

The difficulty it attributed to diversity of county interests, with consequent lack of coherence, local political conditions and traditional resistance to change.

"But if local self-government is to be developed, the local community must be reorganized and otherwise prepared for new and arduous tasks. Outworn practices must be discarded. Obsolete forms must be abandoned and not simply patched up."

Principles Set Forth.

To accomplish the ends desired, including unification and simplification of county government, establishment of a system of advanced planning and cooperation between the county and the State, certain well-established principles were set forth. These were:

1. Distinguish clearly between policy determination and policy execution and let the people elect a small policy-forming body with general supervision and control over all the affairs of the county.

(2) Let the policy forming body appoint an executive agent to carry out the policies of the board.

(3) Consolidate the county functions into a few major departments, organize these departments internally and man them with competent personnel.

(4) Coordinate the activities of the county with those of the State.

(5) Provide for the establishment of administrative areas through the cooperation of adjacent counties and for such consolidation of smaller counties as is not forbidden by traditional or historic reasons.

Has Four-Featured Program.

In accordance with these principles, the commission advanced its four-featured program, embracing the following plans:

(1) A county executive form, which is sufficiently flexible to be adapted to the needs of any county in the State.

(2) The county manager form, which is particularly recommended for counties with urban conditions and larger rural counties.

(3) Provision for the voluntary cooperation of adjoining counties or of counties and towns in the establishment of larger areas for the administration of roads, health, welfare and other public functions.

(4) Certain independent measures designed to correct existing administrative defects and set up types of procedure needed by every county regardless of the particular form of its organization.

Of even more importance than the overhead organization, however, the commission said, is the internal organization of the divisions or departments of the county government.

The program of consolidation and elimination of unnecessary offices as recommended by the commission would result in abolition of more than 2,000 offices and transfer of their functions to other agencies.

Pollard Preparing Message.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard has begun preparation of his message to the General Assembly of 1932, in which he will record an accounting of his administration to date and outline a recommended course for 1932-34.

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed on within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

Morris Plan Bank

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

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Capital & Surplus, $250,000

● About that Gift money you received!

● *Here's the way to make it look twice as 'big'!*

● BUY A DIAMOND

● See what you can Buy for $5 to $30

14-Point Diamonds	$15.00
16-Point Diamonds	17.00
17-Point Diamonds	20.00
20-Point Diamonds	25.00
23-Point Diamonds	30.00
3-Stone Dinner Rings	$12 to $30
Cluster Rings	24.50

● STANDARD PRICE WATCHES

Illinois
Gruen
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LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Geo. D. Horning

South End of Highway Bridge

Unredeemed Pledges for Sale

The Fleet for 1932

LLOYD CRUISERS

to the Mediterranean and West Indies

The COLUMBUS

The running-mate of the BREMEN · EUROPA, the fastest liners afloat, makes her second cruise de luxe to the *West Indies* January 9 (the first was filled to capacity). 18 days. $225 up. Then her cruise (of course de luxe) to the *Mediterranean* January 30. 67 days. 28 ports. $950 up including shore excursions and return passage on the BREMEN or EUROPA.

The BERLIN

Three cruises to the *West Indies* with a Lloyd liner whose cruises last season were an extraordinary success. Jan. 26. Feb. 13. March 5. 16 to 18 days. $175 up.

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LLOYD EXPRESS

to England, France and Germany

The BREMEN • The EUROPA

The two fastest liners afloat in the only four-and-a-half-day service to Europe. A First Class that offers the utmost in transatlantic luxury; in cuisine, entertainment and comfort. A Second Class that provides the swiftest inexpensive de luxe passage to Europe and makes economy a joy; a mode of travel in which the Lloyd expertly specializes. A Tourist Class that rivals the First of not so very former days. A Third Class that makes each passage a pleasure.

The COLUMBUS

The famous de luxe cruiser takes an appropriate place during the height of the transatlantic season with the BREMEN · EUROPA. A six-day passage. Spacious First Class. A greatly improved and vastly enlarged Tourist Class, and a Third Class with every possible comfort. Special summer calls at Cobh (making the COLUMBUS the largest and fastest liner to Ireland).

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LLOYD CABIN

to England, Ireland, France and Germany

The BERLIN • The STUTTGART

The STEUBEN • The DRESDEN

A quartet of modern cabin liners that carry on the Lloyd tradition of providing finer comfort, convenience and cuisine than the passenger anticipates. Cabin Class, Tourist Class, Third Class. (Special sailings direct to Dublin for the Eucharistic Congress.)

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CHURCH UNION URGED IN PIUS' ENCYCLICAL

Protestants Invited to Join Catholics Under Pope to Fight Unbelief.

Rome, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Unification of the Protestant and Eastern Catholic Churches with the Roman Catholic Church under authority of the Papacy was urged by Pope Pius XI, in a 7,500 word encyclical issued today.

The Pope called for unity in all Christendom that present day immorality and unbelief might be combatted.

The encyclical, published in Latin and Italian, and broadcast in Latin from the Vatican City radio station, reasserted papal supremacy and infallibility, exalted the Virgin Mary and reaffirmed the doctrine of man and God in the one divine nature of Jesus Christ.

Exalting Mary, the Pope condemned and appealed to modern mothers who violate the duties imposed by children and by the bonds of matrimony.

Single Faith Urged.

"It is necessary," the encyclical said, "that all good men unite in Jesus Christ and in his mystical spouse, the Church, with a single uniform and sincere profession of faith, because everywhere so many men try to shake off the light yoke of Christ, reject the light of his doctrine, stamp on the sources of grace, and finally repudiate the Divine authority."

The encyclical, entitled "Lux Veritatus" (The Light of Truth), commemorated the 150th anniversary of the Council of Ephesus, which condemned the heretic Nestorius, Patriarch of Constantinople, who denied that Mary was the Mother of God.

Addressing himself to Protestants and Eastern Catholics alike, the pontiff said:

"Modern" Mothers Scored.

"We are confident that they, becoming convinced by history, life's teacher, will be able to feel at least a longing for one fold under one shepherd and for a return to that true faith which is jealously conserved, ever secure and inviolate in the Roman church.

"We recall to those who govern flocks separated from us that the faith which their ancestors solemnly professed at the Council of Ephesus, is conserved unchanged and is strenuously defended, at present as in the past, by this supreme cathedral of truth."

The Pope urges the veneration of Mary for every one, especially mothers and most especially "those mothers of modern times who, annoyed by children and the marriage bonds, have vilified and violated the duties which these impose."

Such mothers, he said, "will find it particularly useful to lift their eyes to Mary and seriously consider to what height of dignity she has elevated the very heavy task of mothers."

Alleged Counterfeiter to Be Heard.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Hiram Branham, 23, arrested Christmas Day in a log cabin near Newberry on a charge of counterfeiting $10 bank notes, was brought here today for arraignment.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:26	High tide	9:44 10:02
Sun sets	4:52	Low tide	4:24 4:11

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 26—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and not quite so cold Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness and warmer; moderate northeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and not quite so cold Sunday; Monday, cloudy and warmer, possibly rain in extreme west portions; moderate northeast winds.

The disturbance that was south of Nova Scotia Friday night is advancing northeastward, being central near Newfoundland, Sydney, 29.32 inches. Another disturbance is advancnig northeastward over Manitoba, Winnipeg, 29.80 inches, and pressure continues low on the north Pacific coast, Tatoosh, 29.24 inches. An extensive area of high pressure covers the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States, the lake region, the Ohio Valley, and the east Gulf States, Parry Sound, 30.60 inches, and pressure is high over the southern Rocky Mountain region and southern California, Los Angeles and Grand Junction, 30.26 inches. Rains have occurred in the North Pacific States and over the middle plateau and light snows in the interior of northern New England. Temperatures have fallen in New England and have risen over central and western Ontario.

General forecast for the Atlantic states, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—The outlook is for fair weather on Sunday, for rains Sunday night or Monday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and for rains on Monday in the Appalachain region, New England and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the lower lake region, and on Monday in the Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 43; lowest, 31. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 40; 2 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 31. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6¼. Per cent of possible sunshine, 66.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 1,175 degrees. Excess of temperature since December 1, 1931, 213 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 8.08 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1931, .72 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	31	37		....
Asheville, N. C.	56	26	42		....
Atlanta, Ga.	54	36	50		....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	28	32		....
Baltimore, Md.	44	32	38		....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	36	54		....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	28	28		....
Boston, Mass.	32	28	32		....
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	18	24		....
Chicago, Ill.	42	32	38		....
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	26	34		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	28	34		....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	26	30		....
Davenport, Iowa	44	30	40		....
Denver, Colo.	52	36	44		....
Des Moines, Iowa	52	34	46		....
Detroit, Mich.	34	22	30		....
Duluth, Minn.	40	24	38		....
El Paso, Tex.	66	38	58		....
Galveston, Tex.	62	54	60		....
Helena, Mont.	38	30	38		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	28	36		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	50	56		....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	42	50		....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	40	52		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	48	56		....
Louisville, Ky.	44	30	38		....
Marquette, Mich.	34	20	34		....
Memphis, Tenn.	60	38	56		....
Miami, Fla.	74	66	72		0.02
Mobile, Ala.	66	44	60		....
New Orleans, La.	52	48	52		....
New York, N. Y.	34	26	30		....
North Platte, Nebr.	48	28	38		....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	42	50		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	28	32		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	54	40	52		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	26	32		....
Portland, Me.	30	28	20		....
Portland, Oreg.	48	40	46		0.62
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	32	40		0.06
St. Louis, Mo.	52	36	44		....
St. Paul, Minn.	44	28	40		....
San Antonio, Tex.	70	52	68		....
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	56		....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	48	52		0.10
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	26	32		....
Savannah, Ga.	58	44	56		....
Seattle, Wash.	48	40	44		0.20
Springfield, Ill.	46	30	40		....
Tampa, Fla.	76	54	64		....
Toledo, Ohio	36	22	30		....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	42	56		....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Text of Pius' Encyclical Urging Union of Churches

Vatican City, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Following is the text of an official summary of the encyclical "Lux Veritatis" issued by Pope Pius XI commemorating the fifteenth ecumenical of the Council of Ephesus.

After referring to the two committees which were formed in Rome for the celebration of the happy event, and having extended congratulations on the work done during the commemorative year which is nearing its close, the Pontiff says that he himself wishes to treat of this important subject as a conclusion and crowning of the centenary celebration.

He adds that he has firm confidence that should his words be diligently meditated they will bring not only comfort to Catholics of the entire world but will be a motive to the separated brethren to consider that the Roman Church always has been the faithful depository and custodian of the doctrine of Jesus Christ, and that also in the first ages of Christianity, all the other churches and religious communities of the East and of the West had recourse to it as the infallible teacher of truth.

Points Treated Fully.

The encyclical then treats very fully, supported by historical and dogmatic arguments, the following points of doctrine which finds, in the orthodoxy reaction against the Nestorian heresy and in the development of the Ephesian Council, the happiest and fullest confirmation:

Namely, that in Jesus Christ the true nature, divine nad human, are united in one only divine person (Hypostatic Union); that the Virgin Mary is the true mother of God; and that the Roman pontiff belongs by divine right a supreme and infallible authority over the whole church in matters of faith and morals.

In the first place the encyclical develops the third point which treats of the supreme and infallible teaching of the Roman pontiff.

After referring to the rise of the Nestorian heresy which fifteen centuries ago endeavored, as already the preceding heresies had done, to divide the concord and unity of the universal church, he shows by the citation of copious historical documents now in that most grave extremity the entire Christian hierarchy recognized the supreme authority of the Bishop of Rome.

Cyril Consulted Celestine.

Indeed, Cyril, patriarch of Alexandria, that great master and defender of the orthodox faith, even from the first appearance of the Nestorian heresy had recourse, according to the most ancient traditions, to Pope Celestine in order to have from him a sure word and unquestionable ruling before condemning the error.

And the Heresiarch Nestorius, himself Bishop of Constantinople, implicitly recognized the supreme and infallible judgment of the Roman See, since he also writes more than once to the Pope to justify himself and to obtain his approbation.

And in the meantime the conduct of holy Pope Celestine is such that it shows at the same time his firmness and his great prudence.

First, the patriarch of the oriental church, St. Cyril, shows that by himself he is unable to decide so great a dogmatic question; the bishop of the second Rome, Nestario, bishop of Constantinople, appeals to the pontifical authority; Pope Celestine without delay convokes a synod in Rome to examine the question deligently and by an unappealable judgment defines and condemns it.

Objection Argued Against.

At this point the encyclical mentions an objection which is wont to be made in this respect by not a few ancient and modern writers which is that although Pope Celestine had already defined the truth and condemned the heresy, yet the council of Ephesus in discussing the question ex integro and pronouncing upon it showed itself to have an authority superior to that of the Pope.

Against this grave objection the Pope brings forward irrefutable historical arguments:

The pontifical legates sent to Ephesus to preside at the council received from Pope Celestine a precise order not to put the question in discussion again but to consider it as already judged and defined by the Apostolic See.

Having arrived in Ephesus after the council had begun, they asked to see the preceding acts and to confirm them in the name of the pope.

They pronounced by the mouth of the Priest Philip, pontifical legate, words in which is expressed solemnly the primacy of the Roman pontiff, and brought forward the judgment already proclaimed by Saint Celestine, asking for the approbation of all the fathers, and all the fathers' consent to and applaud the words of the pope whom they call the "custodian of the faith."

"Obliged" by Canon.

Coming then to the condemnation of Nestorius, the council fathers declare themselves "obliged" by the sacred canon and by the definition already given by the Bishop of Rome.

There is then not a new condemnation but rather the execution of that already pronounced by Pope Celestine.

Having shown in this manner by the most valid arguments, that even at the time of the Nestorian heresy recognition of the supreme and infallible authority of the pope was common in the church, the encyclical develops two other points regarding the doctrine defended and confirmed in the council of Ephesus, and in the first place the union of two natures in one only divine person (hypostatic union).

The proof and illustration of the dogma is taken from the sacred revelation contained in the Scripture and in tradition.

In it two persons in Christ is not spoken of, but one only person, as the same only Saviour is called both man and God, man who is born, is nourished, suffers and dies; God who works the greatest miracles by his own power.

Unity of the Church.

This truth affords an occasion to the pontiff to return to the subject of the unity of the true church, which is the mystical body of Jesus Christ, a subject already treated more fully in a preceeding encyclical, "mort alium animos re."

And with this the august pontiff repeats his paternal invitation to all the dissident children who, by ancient and modern schisms and heresies have lacerated this mystical union, to return to the one fold and the sole pastor.

Finally the encyclical develops the last point, which regards the maternity of Mary. This truth is none other than a corollary of the dogma previously referred to.

If indeed Jesus Christ is God she has borne him and must be called "Theotokos," that is, Mother of God. And if she is the mother of God she must be full of every grace and adorned with every privilege, therefore we ought to venerate, love and imitate her.

Another Objection Answered.

The objection which the Protestants bring forward against the veneration of Mary is very clearly answered. Indeed, the pontiff addressed to them also a paternal exhortation to follow the example of Catholics by invoking the protection of the virgin as mediatrix and interceptor with the Divine Saviour.

At this point the pontifical document addresses words of tender affection to the mother of the Redeemer, who is also our mother, given to us by Himself at the point of death by hanging on the cross; and a final feeling exhortation of the pontiff to the separated brethren of the Eastern Church.

They who also venerate Mary as we do, they who for so many centuries maintained themselves in unity with the Apostolic See and who, in the Council of Ephesus, saluted the pope as the "custodian of the faith," are warmly invited to return to the ancient common father who, in the person of Celestine fifteen centuries ago, united with them in an admirable harmony of mind and heart proclaimed the highest privilege of the Virgin, the Divine Maternity.

The Pope wishes for the day in which they will return to the center of unity and prostrate themselves with him before the mosaics in the Liberian Basilica celebrating the triumph of Mary in the Ephesian Council.

Lastly, his holiness, wishing to leave a record of the present centenary celebrations, establishes for the whole church the office and mass of the maternity of Mary.

The encyclical bears the date of Christmas of this year, December 25

Convert Is Seized For Church Theft

Man "Accepts Religion" on Christmas and Then Is Arrested.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 26.—(U.P.).—A Pittsburgh, Pa., man, who joined two Methodist churches here on Christmas Day, was arrested as a robbery suspect today on complaint of a minister who had rejoiced at his conversion.

The suspect, who said he was Cameron Burgess, 26, of Pittsburgh, was arrested in the First Methodist Church, after the pastor, the Rev. Fred McLean, had received a note from a fellow clergyman at Amarillo, Texas, warning him to watch for a youth who had joined two Amarillo churches, and had robbed one of them of $52.

At the jail, where Burgess is held, police said that the man had confessed to church robbery plots planned for several cities, and admitted the Amarillo robbery.

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MRS. DE PEW TO AID SEARCH IN KIDNAPING

Nell Donnelly Case Suspect to Assist Police in Hunting Husband.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Mrs. Ethel DePew today promised to assist Kansas City authorities in searching for her husband, Martin DePew, who is wanted for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly.

Mrs. DePew said she would return to Kansas City on Monday with a policewoman who is being sent here for her and that she expected to repeat her promise of assistance to Mrs. Donnelly. Meanwhile, she disclaimed implication in the abduction on the part of herself and her husband.

Kansas City detectives questioned Mrs. DePew for more than four hours today, but she repeated the story she told Thursday. The policemen also questioned Mrs. DePew's relatives and friends here for information on both the woman and her husband. Mrs. DePew, who said her husband left her in Buffalo, N. Y., and departed for Canada when she came here, declared Mr. DePew represented himself as an orphan without any relatives.

Asserting He Deserved It, French Killer Is Guillotined

Paris, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Although eleven of the twelve jurors who condemned him to death on the guillotine were eager to sign a petition that he be granted clemency, George Gauchet was executed at dawn today for the murder of an aged jeweler.

Gauchet, who was 25, refused to ask that mercy be accorded him, asserting that he was convinced he deserved to die because of his brutal crime. The young man came from a good family and the case has been widely commented on in the French press.

A large crowd was kept 200 yards from the scene of the execution by police, only a small group of officials, journalists and witnesses being allowed nearby.

Before being conveyed to the guillotine in the traditional horse-driven van, Gauchet declined the usual cigarette and glass of rum, which, according to popular belief, are drugged to deaden the senses of the condemned.

Because of the Christmas holiday it was believed that President Doumer might have granted clemency if Gauchet had petitioned for it.

D. A. R. Will Decorate Unknown Soldier Tomb

A wreath will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Mrs. Goodwin D. Ellsworth this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when members of Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, make their annual pilgrimage to Arlington.

The ceremony will open, after sounding of a bugle call, with an invocation delivered by Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. The wreath will be placed after the singing of "America" and the salute to the flag. Mrs. E. Richard Gasch will lead in the salute. Following a benediction by Chaplain Lieut. J. R. Koch the bugler will sound "taps."

Pola Negri Receives Visitors at Sickbed

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Pola Negri, Polish film actress, who has continued to improve following her recent operation for an abdominal obstruction, was permitted to receive visitors for the first time today.

Dr. Leo J. Madsen, her physician, said she probably would be able to leave the hospital within ten days.

New York Extends Revelers' Time.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—New Year's revelers can make the welkin ring all night and Police Commissioner Mulrooney won't bat an eye. He ordered the 3 a. m. curfew for cabarets changed to 5 a. m. for January 1.

Happy New Year!

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Sunday, December 27, 1931.

LIMITING BOND SALES.

The New York Journal of Commerce suggests that senators who are inquiring into foreign loans are closing the stable door after the horse is stolen. If they had made their inquiry "when Americans were pouring capital into Europe and South America, they might have averted the coming of a day of reckoning."

Well, why not keep the door closed, so that other horses will not be stolen?

A high authority states that enormous foreign loans will be made again within ten years, because Americans forget quickly and new crops of suckers can be relied upon.

The Government has not attempted to regulate the flotation of foreign bonds, but there is no reason why it should not limit these flotations. It can not practicably pass upon the virtue of each issue, because its approval would be construed as a guarantee. But it can fix a limit to the total issue and provide penalties for any flotations beyond that limit.

The total resources of the Federal Reserves are ascertained to the dollar at the end of every month. This figure, whatever it may be, could be used as the standard for limiting flotations of foreign loans in this market. The Secretary of the Treasury could be empowered to limit flotations in any month to a fixed percentage of the resources of Federal Reserve Banks. The law could prescribe a penalty of fine and imprisonment for violation of this limitation.

No one can be prevented by law from making foolish investments, but Congress can fix a limit upon the amount of foreign loans which international bankers can sell to the ill-informed and credulous public.

DISTRIBUTION OF JOBS.

The international labor office in Geneva seems to take delight in making the outlook for workingmen throughout the world as gloomy as possible. Its recent estimate places the number of unemployed in all countries at 25,000,000, and the number of those who are actually living in need at 100,000,000. So far as the United States is concerned these figures are very misleading.

It can not be assumed that in a modern nation there are "four hungry mouths" for every idle workman. As a matter of fact, nearly one-half of the people in the United States over 10 years of age are employed. When the last census was taken in 1930 about 40 per cent of the entire population was gainfully employed. Even now the percentage actually drawing wages or the equivalent is not less than 38.

This means that only 2.6 persons are dependent upon the income of the average person who is gainfully employed. It is absurd to suppose, however, that hunger exists in every home where there is unemployment. In the United States there is no need for any one to suffer from want of food, clothing and shelter. Thousands of families in which one member is out of work may look to another breadwinner. Others may depend upon relatives who are more fortunate than they. The limited number who find it necessary to turn to public welfare institutions are supplied with the necessities of life.

From a statistical viewpoint there is no such thing as unemployment in the United States. Going back as far as 1880, the records show that only 34 per cent of the population was gainfully employed. By 1900 the number had increased to about 37 per cent. Even though the 1930 census was taken during a depression year, it shows that nearly 40 per cent of all the people were engaged in the business of making a livelihood. At present the proportion of the population actually working is larger than it was in prosperous times 30 years ago.

Much has been said about the displacement of men by machines, but actually the number of individuals who are employed out of every 100 persons has steadily increased. Nearly 11,000,000 women hold jobs, in spite of the fact that the work of the world has been facilitated by use of machinery and efficient methods.

This does not make the unemployment problem less real for those individuals who are out of work. But it does mean that the present difficulties are due more to a poor distribution of the available work than to the actual scarcity of jobs. The American people have become accustomed to having several members of the average family employed. If the work now available were more equally distributed there would be no want and little need for charity in the United States during this emergency.

DEBTS AND TARIFFS.

Senator Hull, of Tennessee, steps forward with words of counsel just as the gathering darkness of debt repudiation begins to close over the world. European debts are not a problem to the Tennessee solon. He would allow Europe to pay by taking away tariff barriers and surrendering the great American market to foreign producers. With a sudden stroke of genius he has devised a plan to protect the American people as taxpayers while depriving them of their means of making a living.

The senator has caught a glimpse of that mythical quality in foreign trade which is supposed to set the world aright, no matter how perplexing its economic problems may be. Politicians are not infrequently blessed with this power of vision, but practical workingmen and business executives are not able to view the mirage from the right perspective. Hence, they are unable to see the benefits that would flow from an act of Congress that would make America the dumping ground for goods from every glutted market in the world.

In the case of Senator Hull the vision of international trade and prosperity walking hand in hand down through the ages is doubtless real. "Insurmountable tariff walls everywhere," he says, "have offered the chief obstruction to international trade, so that it is less in amount today than before the war."

To what international trade does he refer? Does he purposely exclude the United States? So far as American trade is concerned the statement is utterly unfounded.

The recent report of the Department of Commerce showed that exports during the fiscal year 1930-1931, the last year for which figures are available, were 2 per cent higher than the five-year average from 1922 to 1926. The volume of imports was 8 per cent higher. The five-year average for exports is about 27 per cent higher than the prewar year of 1913. For imports the 1922-1926 average was about 57 per cent higher than the 1913 figures. Since the war began there has been an enormous increase in American foreign trade, chiefly on the import side. When a senator of the United States allows himself to be so hopelessly deluded by misleading figures it is not surprising that he can originate brilliant formulas for allowing Europe to dump its excess goods upon the American market.

Senator Hull speaks naively of a general reduction of excessive tariffs "as near as possible simultaneously by the various nations." He completely ignores the fact that tariffs are necessary to offset cheaper costs of production abroad. The senator asks this country to sacrifice its greatest asset, the unmatched American market, so that it may collect debts which Europe can pay anyhow, if it wishes to do so. In substance, Senator Hull advocates the bribing of Europe to be honest, the bribe being a gift of the American market, which belongs to American workers and producers.

OPPOSING HITLERISM.

Two hundred thousand picked men, organized on a military basis, constitute the power behind the leader of the Fascist movement in Germany, Adolf Hitler. It is not unnatural, therefore, that not only in Germany, but in several neighboring countries, the spread of Hitlerism is viewed with alarm. The recent heavy electoral gains scored by the Nazis offer a much more serious threat to control of the Reichstag than the empty claims heretofore made by Hitler.

Political organizations opposed to the national socialist program, fathered by the Fascists, are at last organizing to oppose the Hitler forces. The Republican Reichsbanner, with a membership of 3,000,000, is taking the lead, announcing that it proposes to form an iron front against terrorism and civil war. A nation-wide campaign to warn the fatherland against the dangers of Hitlerism is to be launched in January, led by Paul Loebe, speaker of the Reichstag.

Present conditions in Germany naturally lend themselves to the fiery enthusiasm and exaggerated promises of the Fascists. The Hitler following is in reality an army in every sense, except that it has no artillery. Organized and uniformed, it is patterned after the old German imperial army. Its membership is classified according to military experience and qualifications and training is effected by physical exercises and route marching. It is said to possess small arms secretly stored. The organization as it exists today numbers twice the army allowed Germany under the Treaty of Versailles. Repudiation of that treaty is one of the avowed intentions of the Hitlerites, and the arming of the Nazis would follow, to form them into a party guard and police force similar to that of the blackshirt militia of Premier Mussolini in Italy.

The present strength of the Hitlerites lies in this compact and efficient organization, which swears absolute and sole allegiance to the leader. Its weakness is found in the heterogeneous character of its clamoring hordes, recruited largely from the disgruntled and disorderly elements of all classes of society. Repudiation of foreign obligations, overthrow of established government at home, and violent seizure of authority make an appeal to many in the midst of hard times and unemployment.

As the possibility of achieving political power through the Reichstag becomes more apparent the sobering effect of responsibility upon Herr Hitler and some of his more intelligent followers becomes evident. They now decry the use of force to reach positions of power. They begin to realize that a campaign of repudiation of foreign obligations and radical financial innovations at home would rob a Hitler government of the help and sympathy it must have. An opposite policy, on the other hand, would quickly alienate the support of the fiery followers who are eager for the spoils of a military dictatorship. The most encouraging sign in Germany for the maintenance of responsible government is that the older political elements realize the necessity of organization, combination and an active campaign of education to combat the poison that is being instilled in a distressed people by the Hitlerites.

Representative Hull says he drank eight pints of beer before breakfast without being intoxicated. But all people can't be congressmen.

There has been a decrease in the number of children under 5 years of age. Probably some of them said they were 18 when they got married.

The Nye committee reports that Bishop Cannon violated the election laws in 1928. Specifically, it is charged that the bishop failed to report the collection.

Just when we are worried about the people losing their shirts, Nick Butler comes along and says they are losing their manners.

A noted artist says women will eventually "outstrip men" in the field of art. We thought that they had already done it.

Those convicts who tried to escape from Leavenworth in a glider ought to be given solitary confinement for gliding without a permit.

The farm population showed an increase in 1930, proving that some people got back to the farm before being run over by automobiles.

Gen. Glassford is writing a movie scenario for the police. A good title would be "The Third Degree."

Opportunity comes to every one. The trashman is hauling away the stuff the postman brought for Christmas.

Senator Nye seeks to reduce expenditures for congressmen. Well, it must be admitted that we have been paying too much.

Why doesn't the United States Army take a tip from Japan and clean up the bandits in this country?

Mayor Walker may settle the turmoil in Cuba, but New York is too much for him.

—Boston Transcript.

Hitting His Stride Early This Session.

GERMAN FASCISM

By CHARLES BENEDICT (From the Magazine of Wall Street).

Will Germany go Fascist under the banner of the Austrian, Adolf Hitler? And if it does, just what brand of Fascism will it be? Is it to be the Facism of Italy? Can Hitler conceivably be a second Mussolini?

These are questions agitating the politics of the world and affecting the prospects of international economic recovery. Likewise, they are questions that vitally concern the peace of Europe. It is to be doubted that the average American has more than a smattering of information about them.

Fascism, it will be generally conceded, has served a useful function in Italy, bringing a measure of order out of the post-war political and economic chaos of that none-too-rich country. As a means of government, it has capably met an emergency condition. It has forced discordant elements to come together in the one common cause on which all can agree—intense nationalism. In doing so it has effectively scotched socialistic and communistic tendencies, yet has had a reasonable regard for the economic interests of all classes.

But Fascism is not a clear-cut political system. In Italy it is what Mussolini has made it in his conception of the State Supreme. He happens to be a dictator possessed of a personal driving force comparable to that of Stalin in Russia. It is extremely improbable that what the press is now referring to as German Fascism will more than superficially resemble that of Italy. Beyond the similarity of intense, almost hysterical, nationalism the analogy breaks down.

If there is to be a dictator in Germany it is certain that he will not be Hitler. This Nazi chieftain is an Austrian, which would virtually bar him from direct office. That is why larger German interests do not fear his apparent growth of personal power. Moreover, he is but a pale imitation of Mussolini in governmental qualifications, although admittedly an expert in the arts of political demagoguery. There are strong reasons to suspect that he is but a puppet, supported by the large German industrial interests to further the general cause of a nationalism which they hope to control. If you would know the true character of a political movement look into its finances. It has been definitely established that the Nazis are financed by German Big Business.

And the purpose of Big Business, despite Hitler's vague talk of "nationalizing" the larger trusts, is to intrench itself against Socialism and Communism. It would free Germany of the economic handicaps imposed by the war and in effect set up its own dictatorship, probably administered by men of the type of Von Hindenburg and Bruening. The movement derives its most effective support from the reactionary elements.

It is to be doubted that the enormous growth of this so-called Fascism accurately reflects a growing unity of interest on the part of Germans. Germany presents many fundamental conflicts of interest. There is Agrarian Germany and Industrial Germany; Catholic Germany and Protestant Germany; Germany of the Unemployed and Germany of the Rich.

All are united in the single respect of being dissatisfied with conditions as they are and of not knowing precisely what to do about it. Hitler is an outlet, a symbol which is attracting the enormous vote of dissatisfaction. The hope of all is a new order, a new day. It is a tremendous hope. Unfortunately, it is fed by glittering generalities and unrealizable promises, rather than by a practical, concrete plan of action or program of reconstruction. Hence the realization of Hitler's confused dream can only result either in its downfall or its very sobering modification. In any event it presents nothing for this country to fear.

THE LIBERATION OF TRADE

By SAMUEL RUSSELL.

Trade is the life of the modern world. The liberation of trade is accordingly the prime desideratum of the times.

There is no light in the party platforms or in the emanations of partisan politicians which points to the prevention of crises in the business cycle. The measure to bring order into the public economy have not yet been formed. The fiscal situation never has been satisfactory. It is not a matter of recovering from the present depression or of returning to normality, because business has never attained a normal functioning in this country, or for that matter anywhere in the world. This is the unreached goal of political endeavor and projection.

The proposed National Economic Council will be one more encumbrance upon the commerce of the country. You can not control the contracts of 120 million people by bureaucratic ukase.

High pressure installment sales of automobiles, musical instruments, radios and furniture have loaded the people down with hundreds of millions of debt beyond their capacity to pay. The people have bought all they could on credit, they have borrowed all they could from the banks, and, worse than that, they have borrowed all they could from the savings of friends and relatives to cover their improvident and imprudent obligations. Deadbeats and bad debts are disrupting personal friendships, destroying family attachments, breaking up business good will and causing men to lose faith in their fellows.

It is the man who can but will not pay his debts who is responsible for the man who would but can not pay his debts. The deadbeat thus makes himself a focus of delinquency which affects all persons in either proximate or remote relations with him.

Men of honor who depend in turn upon the honesty of their fellows to pay their debts are robbed blind. They have in the present fiscal scheme no chance as against the modern gentry of gamblers, grafters and go-getters who grab money instead of earning it.

There are too many people who will not use money to pay their debts. To them credit has become a polite form of larceny.

We know now that neither cheap money nor elastic currency is the solvent. It is likewise a moral certainty that the solvent is not Gen. Weaver's greenbacks, nor Gen. Coxey's bonds, nor Col. Bryan's free coinage of silver.

As low as interest rates are, it is speculation as distinguished from trade which must be expected to increase the bank loans required to stimulate business. People will not borrow money to facilitate the exchange of commadities; they will borrow only on the faith that the speculative use of the money borrowed will bring them a profit above the price paid to the banks for its use.

What we must do to get on sound and permanent ground is to adopt and perfect the accounting, transfer and clearing functions of the banks and discard the loan and deposit functions of the banks. We must abolish the use and agency of what the banker calls "credit" in our fiscal affairs. Compulsory clearing of debts is the solvent.

There is no place in a rational fiscal setup for the banker's notion that he "sells credit." Credit is not a thing. Credit is the process by which debts are created. The only credit we need is the real credit which the merchant creates when he delivers the goods.

The trade of the world is done with contract dollars, of which the seller's end is a positive or credit dollar and the buyer's end is a negative or debt dollar. The merging and sinking of these positive and negative dollars, of these credit and debt dollars, must become the prime function of the modern counting house.

There is no other way to liberate the trade of the country.

POST HASTE.

"Of all the days that's in the week
I dearly love but one day,
And that's the day that comes betwixt
A Saturday and Monday."

Since the League of Nations is not in session for the current fortnightly Manchurian crisis, Secretary Stimson is one up on Japanese rebuffs.

Threats of more moratoria in Europe. It is a relief to have a change in the word even if it must be plural.

Ambassador Dawes is coming over to get instructions as a disarmament delegate, or to advise what kind of a part he is willing to play this time at Geneva.

As a general, Dawes found diplomatic duties hard on the feet, but now, how about his dogs of war?

"Give till it hurts" may be a good war fund slogan, but for depression aid "Give till you feel good" is better.

The Pope finds the world a "terrible spectacle." His looking glasses appear to be perfectly fitted.

Mr. Bloom: A searching party wants to know if there is any authentic record to show whether George Washington recovered the dollar he used in that extravagant test he made of the width of the Potomac and the strength of his throwing arm.

Thirteen frozen assets of the Senate must be spending an uncomfortable Yuletide.

It is necessary to change the cabinet in Japan every so often; even Japanese can only issue those statements with straight faces just so long.

Nevertheless the Japanese defense of her nationals is about to complete the capture of Chinchow.

Inventive genius might provide a rear-seat muffler, but what driver would dare turn it on behind his back?

Some nations seem to forget at what date and to what extent America canceled all reparation claims on Germany.

Speak to the note teller about taking up that little obligation if and when Jones pays you, and get his New Year's greeting.

"Japan resents nations' notes on Manchuria." Nothing is really more annoying than iteration unless it is reiteration.

Our suggestion that an airplane was the only thing escaping prisoners at Leavenworth recently overlooked seems to have resulted in others building a two-man glider on the prison roof. It is now in order to drop a hint to the warden that he hire a plane for an occasional hawk's-eye view.

Mayor Walker is going to Havana to arbitrate President Machado's troubles. If Don Santiago can settle a Cuban political row, send him to Geneva pronto.

With four times as many dead from Christmas celebrations as from football, what are the football abolitionists going to do about it?

Merchants might advocate having surplus flour spread around to simulate snow and stimulate winter trade. Lots of paste imitations get by these days.

The famous Government yacht Mayflower is to be restored to its original splendor. For the Commander-in-Chief? No, some poor private.

India's new opposition, "Red Shirts," will be limited to those of martyr stuff. Gandhi knew better than to advocate red shirts in India's climate.

Would it be good business to reduce tariffs so that some nations could dump goods here and pay their war debts through competition that would make it impossible for American manufacturers to employ workers and pay several times the amount in taxes?

With ten times as many Chinese pouring into Manchuria every year as the total Japanese migration in ten years, China is preparing to fall back on her time-tried assurance that what can't be manducated can be assimilated.

It may not be responsible for their lead, but Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson both use the confident objective, "my partner and me," while Lenz approaches with the dubious "Jacoby and myself."

Maj. Gen. Hines, returning to Manila from China, says he found the Chinese troops there well drilled, well equipped with European rifles and side arms; they are good gymnasts and have fine bands. No, Gen. Hines is not in the diplomatic service and that's all there is to his story.

There is great secrecy about the make-up of the new Ford. The Rouge River plant will doubtless add the high lights.

It is surprising what a lot of first-class passengers are patronizing the steerage excursions to New York.

The Nipponese bull in the China shop is readily identified; credit for loosing the greatest number of the Irish variety in Manchuria is not yet settled.

Representative Somers says that enhancing the value of silver would increase the purchasing power of a large part of the world. Increasing the value of wheat would do it 100 times more; and meanwhile, with unfeeling lack of Somers logic, exports to China increase and shipments to France fall off.

Not so loud with that kind of talk! A lot of congressmen are still in Washington.

PAUL HUDSON.

Hitler Spirit Hovers Over Berlin Halls

Politics, Eagerness to Fight Cause Many Brawls of German Students.

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Politics has converted the restful hush of reflection and retrospection in Germany's halls of learning into the turbulent atmosphere of the ringside.

Arguments among Fascists, Democrats and Communists start fists going in university corridors. Between classes students dash to political bulletins crowded with flaring posters; they rush unseeing past schedules of learned discourses.

Blond-haired, blue-eyed, duel-scarred students lord it over their less Nordic looking fellows and torment and maul them whenever they feel they are doing their country a good turn thereby.

The spirit of Adolf Hitler hovers over the academic scene, and it is all different from the prewar imperial days when almost every German student was proud to be democratic.

• • • •

IN those days Gustav Stresemann paraded soelmnly with his fellow students at Berlin University on the eighteenth of March bearing banners and wreaths marked "Fallen in the Fight for Freedom and Right," to commemorate those who in 1848 died in a vain revolt against military autocracy. Their colors, black, red and gold, the flag of today, were snipped off by guards at the graveyard gates.

Today the "fight for freedom" means assault on Versailles. The Republican colors are despised. Democrats are called "Marxists" and are cursed as "pests." The Hitler movement on the campus has left in its wake riots, police raids, attacks on professors and the disruption of classes.

Hitlerism has swept the German student body into its folds. The "Deutsche Studentenschaft," the organization, which theoretically embraces all the 142,000 university goers, is from 85 to 90 per cent nationalistic, and two-thirds of these are Nazis. At the last national forum of the body, and both Austrian and German speaking territories were included, a Hitlerite student was elected president.

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IN Goettingen, at the last general student committee elections, in which candidates run on political classification, the Nazis polled 1,164 votes against 386 the year before. This represents a crystallization of extremism which has already resulted in a break-off of relations with the International Students Federation. It has brought also persistent agitation against government educational authorities and teachers.

Fascist students claim that about one-fourth of their number are active members of Hitler's "SA" or "storm troops." The life of the SA student buzzes with activity. He must report for drill, attend party meetings and special off-campus "culture" discussions.

He's on deck when there's trouble stirring and attends demonstrations at other universities. He believes implicitly in Hitler, is absolutely obedient, though he knows Hitler places "mind" second to "body."

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WHY? Because the situation confronting the German student is such that to these young rebels there seems to be little sense of studying at all!

After a student gets his preparatory degree, all enthusiastic to learn more, the welcome which meets him at the university doors is "Keep Out." Tuition has been raised to unprecedented heights to discourage him further.

From every side come warnings that professions are crowded. The most recent was signed by four great industrialists, Duisberg, Kastl von Borsig and Brauweiler. They said that more technical engineers—Germany's forte—weren't needed.

What can a fellow do? He might dig ditches—only there are 5,000,000 unemployed ahead of him.

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SOON there will be 130,000 unemployed university graduates. In the field of law there are only 167 jobs for 638 applicants. The teaching profession has a tremendous surplus. To make matters worse, schools all over the nation are closing their doors for reasons of economy. In Berlin 1,500 young grade school teachers were recently discharged. Everywhere the doors are being closed to educated youth.

Fascist students are determined to break the leashes. Young fascist doctors, lawyers, teachers, engineers and theologians are forming associations with a view to priority when the day of Hitler's "third reich" dawns.

The struggle is the resistance of middle class youth—only 5 per cent of German students are proletarian—against becoming proletarianized. They no longer give a whoop whether they've got to smash the whole world to win.

Styles of Henry VIII Seen for Englishmen

London, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Englishmen, famed equally for their clothes and their conservatism, are taking to brighter colors in apparel.

"In ten years' time," says an Oxford street tailor, "Englishmen will probably be strutting about in the silk and satin splendor of the time of Henry VIII.

"The change is slow but certain," he says.

Already overcoats of every hue—from canary yellow to sea green—have appeared in London shops.

One tailor exhibits fabrics of light lavender, yellow and chocolate checks and sky blue.

Old Roosevelt Stove Is Restored to Cabin

Bismarck, N. Dak., Dec. 26 (A.P.). The stove around which Theodore Roosevelt and his friends gathered half a century ago to talk politics and cattle again is a fixture in the former President's Badlands cabin.

Charles M. Findley, amateur historian, located the stove after a year's search and has placed it with the historical society which maintains the cabin on the State Capitol Grounds here as a Roosevelt shrine.

The stove, an old style square malleable iron affair, has gone from one owner to another for nearly 50 years. It was found in the round-up cabin of Dan Connell in the Badlands country.

Politics, Not Football, Stirs Their Blood

German university students are going in for politics in a big way. Here is a gathering of the Munich Arms Students' corporations massed in front of a public building and ready to start on a parade commemorating the national glories of the fatherland.

Letters to the Editor On Interesting Topics

Cutting Pay Called Unsportsmanlike

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The answer to the burning question: "Are salaries too high?" may be summed up, as "Andy" would say, in "a couple of nutshells"—"yes" and "no." "Yes," if the concern is not able to pay and "no," if it is.

A business operated for profit in competition with others striving for the same end is strictly limited in ability to pay and may find salary reductions necessary. In a business operated without competition, without dividends to pay, and with unlimited resources for raising funds, it is not necessary.

The United States Government is such a business. It is one financial institution which is able to "carry on" in good times and bad without drastic curtailment and without hoarding its resources in strong boxes. In the routine of its business it performs the eminently useful service of extracting large sums from timid hoarders (who are responsible for the depression) and routing them into useful channels—something which no other agency is able to accomplish with anything like the same degree of success.

Its activities should certainly be carried on with economy, but economy in the operation of the Government means something entirely different from economy in private business. In a private business with a limited income and competitors it means keeping the outgo from catching up with the income and destroying the profit. In Government administration it means seeing that no public money is wasted on schemes unprofitable to the country. How great the sums collected and expended is unimportant and irrelevant from the standpoint of economy, as the time will never come when the Government will collect too much money from those who hoard, or spend too much money for the public good.

A little history may assist in the solution of the question as to whether civil-service employes receive more than their share of the Government's income.

During the ten years from 1919 to 1929 these civil servants were, as a rule, "up against it." The cost of living steadily rose. Their high school diplomas and college degrees were no match in earning power for the skilled hands of the carpenter, the bricklayer, the plumber, who had not wasted their youth in the halls of learning. Quite a number of civil-service employes, desperately trying to overcome their handicap of too much education, took courses in bricklaying and other trades and resigned and slipped out of their "boiled shirts" and white collars, in order to engage in activities that were really lucrative. Work was plentiful and they made money—often 100 per cent or more in excess of what the Government had paid them. Now that a temporary wave of depression is giving Government employes a short-lived advantage—for most of the time times are good—isn't it rather unsportmanlike to desire immediately to deprive them of their "break"—not because of economic necessity (for the Government will always be able to pay) but just to make them suffer?

E. R. R.

Peace in Trisecting

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Father Callahan's story, rapidly approaching its climax, reminds one of the old Crusades. Father, the Mohammedan trying to possess the Holy Land, already beholds his last stronghold being stormed by the Holy Father's stanch supporters. Trying in vain for a way out, his acumen points to a possible solution. Climbing to the highest parapet of his castle, he shouts to the throngs below: "I can not defend my castle; defend it yourselves." In reply a leader of the Eastern cohorts shouts back: "Dat ain't what we yah foah, boss. We wants to see you tak da angul and fine da rumbus."

Now that Father admits his inability to solve the ancient trisection problem and has shown that he has only given a little high school exercise problem to the world, we, the mass of people, may chant a Requiescat in Pace and let the matter shrivel and die.

WILLIAM H. HOPPMANN, Jr.

Work of Pied Pipers Urged Upon Mayors

Lyons, France, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—French mayors should be Pied Pipers and rid their cities of rats, says Mayor Edouard Herriot, former premier who has also had 25 years' experience in running Lyons.

M. Herriot thinks rodents are a greater curse than unemployment and he has invited the rat-catching cat breeder of Havre, Dr. A. Loir, to bring his pals here.

Educators' Plans Seen as Bullying

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sensible of having a short lever arm when the weight is so far away, nevertheless I venture to protest the motion for an educational department with a Cabinet membership, thus:

1. The pride of place—Consciously or otherwise, men love distinction; titles, degrees, and the imprimatur of a great institution are seductive and gratifying in a marked way to men of letters. To such it is humiliating that in the United States they have no great national backing of this sort. Must we stroke their fur?

2. Bureaucracy.—Centralized authority is soothing to the nerves; it stabilizes position; thereby it becomes definitely certain "where we are at." Must we furnish a sedative? And a crib?

3. Uniformity.—In a scientific age opening up the millions of forms in nature is it not strange that educators are favoring a standardized intellect, interchangeable at "all accredited stations?" Standardized threads and burrs are fine for unthinking machines; but standardized "nuts" on the shoulders of men! Unhampered originality of thought makes a Newton, an Edison, a Mark Hopkins.

4. Politics.—"Love me, love my dog!" It is inevitable; he is a mighty poor politician who wittingly leaves any stone unturned to further "our interests," and in less than one generation every teacher and school board will learn "what we must know."

5. Family Life—Even now, with local control, it sometimes becomes difficult to harmonize the dictum of the superintendent of the school with the parental rights in the teaching of their children. If this bar to parental right, forfeited by national interference, there will soon be family, neighborhood, church and religious rows a plenty.

Educators! Build, endow, legislate and glory in your educational program as you like; but do not try to bully the Nation into subserviency.

THE REV. GEORGE W. BORDEN.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Socialism in U. S. Parties Discussed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I didn't think I would try to burst into print once more this year until after the season of good cheer and best wishes. But with regret I am forced to break my good resolution on account of Edward D. Lyle's letter in The Post of December 24. Roasting Senator La Follette in regard to his plan for a National economic council, Mr. Lyle says:

"But how it would prevent unemployment resulting from a low tariff which he and his fellow Socialists fought for in the extra session of 1929, he did not say." Then, again, the term "demagogic legislation" is brought into play in speaking of "the threat of Congressional interference, such as free trade, high taxes, etc."

Let the question of whether the La Follette economic plan is good or bad, or whether a low tariff would or would not decrease unemployment, be it as it may be, I protest against the idea that either the low tariff or the free trade doctrine is socialistic as understood in American politics. And I don't think that broad-minded adherence to those doctrines is "demagogic."

In recent years, Democratic, as well as Republican "statesmen" have been equally guilty so far as socialistic tinkering is concerned. But if one party may be called more socialistic than the other—in the creation of semilegislative, centralizing bureaus, for example—it is the Grand Old Party. Senator La Follette's national economic council is exactly the kind of a bureaucratic misfit against which we old Jacksonians and Jeffersonians used to make the welkin ring.

Republicans who protest against legislation which smacks of state socialism deserve credit for the courage of their patriotism. But as members of the G. O. P. they are out of place. If they want results they should join the good old Democracy, get rid of Raskob, and help revive the spirit of individual liberty, local self government and State pride in their party councils.

HICKORY.

Demerit Decoration

Moscow, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A decoration of demerit, the "Order of the Tortoise," has been coined by newspapers for bestowal upon individuals or organizations failing to keep pace with the five-year plan. The first recipient was the village of Chernigovka, accused of neglect its autumn sowing.

French Seek Bar to Labor From Abroad

Unemployment Figures Cited to Show Foreign Workers Aggravate Crisis.

PARIS, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—"Cheap foreign labor," often blamed for American industrial ills, is the cry being raised here by those who want a French version of Ellis Island created to protect French workers.

Present regulations, which limit to 365 the foreign laborers allowed to enter France this year, are thought inadequate.

Comparisons between 1911 and 1931 figures are cited.

In 1911 531,000 foreigners were employed in France. In 20 years the number has grown to 1,178,000, an increase of 121 per cent.

Meanwhile labor-saving machinery and other circumstances have reduced the number of jobs by 369,000.

Thus, France faces a world crisis with 1,016,000 fewer jobs for her own citizens than she had 20 years ago.

However, France lost 1,700,000 killed in the war, and an almost equal number were disabled.

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RETURNS on unemployment are causing some fear. Official figures show only the 111,000 unemployed who are actually getting state aid or listed for jobs at state employment offices.

Some observers say that three times that figure would be about right for the total unemployed in France.

France needs foreign labor in certain types of seasonal work, notably agriculture, but labor leaders complain that these workers remain in France and go in for other pursuits.

Stricter regulation of foreigners' working permits and an increase in number of deportations for illegal employment have been put into effect.

Defends President

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Much that has taken place during the past few months, and longer, in the world of politics and business, causes many of us to wonder if those who are supposed to have the interests of the present administration at heart are sleeping, moribund, or just plain dumb. To allow the many partisan, unwarranted and scurrilous attacks upon the President and administration to pass unchallenged and unexplained, is unfair from any angle and, certainly, the acme of political asininity.

The latest attack upon the President, because of his endeavor to lessen departmental extravagances, by the president of the Navy League, is the most outrageous and indefensible that has yet appeared. And why was it made? Because the naval oligarchy fears it may lose some of its privileges and perquisites and, possibly, not increase the number of its luxurious floating palaces. The propaganda issued by Navy officials and their satellites, and given publicity by the press, either because of "influence" or ignorance of the real situation, is prompted by wholly selfish and mercenary motives.

The President has asked for a cut in proposed naval appropriations for the coming fiscal year, making the amount which he will approve $340,000,000, or $1,000,000 for every working day and half the Sundays. Does that seem like "starving the Navy?" All the labored argument for "A Navy second to none," "An adequate Navy," is meaningless and disgusting. "Adequate" means not a thing in the world except the desire of the naval high officials for huge and extravagant drafts on the Federal Treasury, such as "$30,000,000 for reconditioning three old battleships," that never will be used and, as a protection to the country, about as useful as a muzzle-loading shotgun.

A navy equal to England's is not necessary. What person, outside an inmate of an institution for feebleminded, considers the possibility of a war between the two great English-speaking nations of the world? Is there any reason whatever for increasing the number of our warships? If the World War taught us anything, if the descriptions of new and deadly gases recently discovered are to receive credence, it means that in the next war, if there be one, airships spreading poison gases will destroy a city or fleet of naval vessels almost instantly. Is the Navy League urging more aircraft and fewer ocean-going vessels, obsolete before they are completed? Not at all noticeably. What naval officer wants to "go up in the air" when he can lounge in his palatial, floating hotel, operated by a generous and long-suffering Government?

In the event of another war, the victor will be that nation which is supreme in the air.

J. R. P.
Catonsville, Md.

Sacramento, Calif., has the sparsest population of 95 metropolitan areas in the United States, with 294 persons per square mile.

Lively Race For French Votes Seen

Thirteen Distinctive Groups Provide Party for Every Taste.

PARIS, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A good old-fashioned two-party fight with hard lines drawn between Republicans and Democrats may suit Americans, but not the French.

They prefer their politics more subtle, with enough different camps for every one to find something exactly suitable to his taste.

Hence the skirmishing preliminary to next May's general election is scattered. Political guns are popping from all points of the compass.

Many Americans have pronounced the complicated group system in the Chamber of Deputies, with its constant threat to the government and its sometimes bewildering procession of premiers, inefficient, but the French like it so. They believe it more democratic.

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ABOVE all they know it keeps the chamber from evolving into two distinct camps—right and left—with definite hostilities that would upset the present flexibility which seems more in keeping with French psychology.

There are thirteen groups in the French chamber of varying strength, and one group of nineteen men who vote as they like with no party loyalties or ties to influence them.

Even within the groups themselves there is little party discipline. The result sometimes seems chaotic when governments fall within a day of their inauguration and other combinations are tried out until a fairly stable balance can be obtained.

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THE thirteen groups are seated in a huge semicircle from left to right roughly in accordance with their political principles, the Communists on the extreme left and the independents, who are in large part conservatives, on the extreme right.

The present chamber is divided into a "left" of 288 deputies, and a center and right of 323. As Premier Laval gets most of his support from the center and right parties, he has a theoretical working margin of 35 votes.

But in practice this varies as individual opinion prompts deputies to vote sometimes with him and sometimes against him.

What the picture presented by the chamber will be after the May elections is a question that is producing much hard thinking in political circles.

Crisis Turns British To Books on Money

London, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—That the British are getting "financial minded" as a result of Britain's money crisis is indicated by an extraordinary run on libraries and bookshops for literature on finance, economics, banking and currency.

Leading booksellers say there recently had been a growing demand for such books, but with the gold standard suspension the demand has doubled.

Libraries report a waiting list for books on finance which makes such works compete strongly with best sellers.

Students at Hopkins Speak in 31 Tongues

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—It takes an expert linguist to get along with all of the students of Johns Hopkins University all of the time.

Delving into records of the registrar's office at the Baltimore institution, clerks found that the students speak a total of 31 different languages, including the Scandinavian, and that 96 students were registered from the 31 different countries.

China had the largest delegation with 19 students. Seven students claim India as their home.

Gift-Bearing Kings Barred by Republic

Seville, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Spanish children on January 6, when the day of the Three Wise Men from the East is celebrated, will go without their customary gifts, because the republic does not want anything to do with kings or crowns.

It all happened because the title of the day, when translated literally, means, "The Day of the Three Magian Kings."

The government instead will distribute its charities to the poor on New Year's Day, which means that in the future the two holidays will become one.

Laud Only Mussolini, Young Fascists Told

Rome, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Fascists must sing praises of only one chief—Mussolini—if they wish to retain their standing.

A sharp warning was issued to black-shirt students who at a meeting chanted the virtues of other leaders. Carlo Scorza, director of Fascist University units, told squadron leaders they would be deposed if there was a recurrence.

"In the cathedral of fascism there are many saints and an army of faithful, but only one chief," he said. "To confuse this fact is blasphemy.

"Fascist youth must sing only one name—that of Il Duce, and the only hymn must be the hymn of fascism."

Belgium Castle Falls

Brussels, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The historic castle Havre, belonging to Prince Croy Soire, has collapsed as the result of coal galleries undermining the building, which had been sinking slowly for ten years.

Opera Prices Slashed

Munich, Germany, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Reduced winter prices in the National and Residence theaters here provide seats for as little as 12 cents for dramas and 20 cents for opera. Best seats range from $1.44 to $2.88.

Free Long-Distance Calls.

Madrid, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Two long-distance telephone calls are given free to each new subscriber by the Spanish Telephone Co. in an effort to make Spaniards "long distance minded." The scheme is working.

Bolivian President, Ill, Clings To Office to End Chaco Crisis

Salamanca Has Glass of Milk Hourly and Goes to Bed for Rest Each Time.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Popular, but ill and inactive, President Daniel Salamanca is endeavoring to stick to the office to which he was elected early in 1931.

So ill is the president at times that he has to have an hourly glass of milk and take to his bed for a half hour each time.

His friends have urged him to resign, but he is convinced, as are many leading political figures, that he is the man of today, ill or well, who is most likely to keep the political peace in Bolivia in the face of the dispute with Paraguay over the Gran Chaco regional boundary.

Some of his enemies assert that his rumored resignation, which apparently has been offered twice to his party, the Republican, is a result of his lack of friendship for the military group.

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THE thing that outwardly is noticed is his desire to confine his cabinet to members of his own party instead of splitting the posts among the Liberals, Personalistas-Republicans and Republicans, all of whom backed him as a coalition candidate after the overthrow of Hernando Siles, the former dictator.

DANIEL SALAMANCA.

Should President Salamanca resign, he would be succeeded by Vice President Jose Luis Tejada, Liberal, unless a political upset occurred.

A president may not succeed himself in Bolivia, but can again be president if there is an intervening administration.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

THE American Ambassador to Poland has arrived in New York for the Christmas holidays and his first American vacation. John North Willys is the first ambassador from the United States to be sent to Poland. Previously the post was a legation. He is the type of the "self-made man" in diplomacy, which is regarded as a curious manifestation of American psychology, in the eyes of Europeans, to whom diplomacy was a sacerdotal career, not to be made available except to those of the most exalted lineage. However, Willys has been maintaining the traditions of the "career" with as much success and far more pomp and circumstance than any mediatized scion of the Holy Roman Empire could ever hope to accomplish in these days of moratoria and depreciated currency. Willys began his career in a little town in upper New York State, which region has produced such figures in public life as John F. Hylan, former Mayor of New York, and Prentiss Bailey Gilbert, American representative to the League of Nations. Willys was born in Canandaigua and his first vocation was as wheelwright and blacksmith. He attended high school, however, and took a course in business, which enabled him to get into the bicycle business, then in the flush of prosperity. From the bicycle business to the automobile business was but a step, as the gap between the two industries in those days was insignificant. In the world of the automobile Willys soon became the dominant figure of the industry and, although he has gradually relinquished his interests, his name still bears a hallmark of integrity in the industry.

Willys is a very simple and unaffected diplomat. He has great regard for the traditions of the career in which he finds himself launched at 57 years of age. Reports from Warsaw glow with the prestige of the American diplomatic representative there, who has been able by his great wealth to magnificently and worthily represent the President of the United States.

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A SEARCHING analysis of the economic life of the United States has been made by the French Commercial Attache at the French Embassy here, Maurice Garreau-Dombasle, which has created considerable comment in France in view of the recent tariff wars which loom on all horizons.

What the French call the "excessive" protectionism of the United States has resulted in the following situation:

"The United States, which represents 6 per cent of the surface of the globe and which has a population corresponding to 7 per cent of the population of the globe, produces 70 per cent of the world's oil, 60 per cent of its wheat, 60 per cent of its cotton, 50 per cent of its copper, 50 per cent of its steel, 40 per cent of its coal; consumes 48 per cent of the world's coffee, 53 per cent of its tin, 56 per cent of its rubber, 21 per cent sugar, 72 per cent silk, 36 per cent coal, 42 per cent of its steel, 47 per cent copper, 69 per cent oil. Of the 32 millions of automobiles in the world, 26 millions are in the United States."

From these facts, the commercial attache declared:

"There is every reason to believe that very rapidly the lesson which the United States is now feeling, will be completely realized. We hope that in a period of time relatively short, the United States will see that it is to their own interest to open their doors more widely to foreign merchandise and that the commercial relations between the United States and France will presently see better days."

In commenting on this article, a French publication added cryptically: "May his prediction be realized."

In many cases the various commercial attaches in foreign embassies in the United States contribute to their governments every year reports on the economic condition of the country which are highly regarded by international economists. M. Garreau-Dombasle has acquired a considerable reputation for his brilliant reports on the American commercial situation.

A striking instance of the value which foreign governments attach to these reports is derived from the celebrated Annual Study of Sir John Broderick, now British Minister to Cuba and formerly Commercial Counsellor to the British Embassy here.

Sir John was the economist who predicted some twelve months before it happened the crash of the American stock market. His profound study of American economic and commercial trends was a feature of the embassy reports to the foreign office, which transcend in many cases the importance of the majority of diplomatic cases.

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The new Spanish government has substituted the magnificent red and gold flag of the monarchy with another tricolor, which includes a band of violet. The new flag—red, gold and violet—has added the third color, according to popular rumor, because violet represented the symbol of Castillian liberty. However, if the old flag has been changed, the hymn which was always played when it was unfurled, still remains the same; the chant of Riego, a Catalan musician, who wrote the rallying song for the Spanish liberals.

Flags of Spain have reflected in many instances the changing cycles of Spanish political history. The royal flag of the monarchy replaced the white banner with St. Andrew's cross in brilliant red, which was used in the time of Charles III. In 1843 the flag which was formerly used by the deposed Alfonso was first introduced.

When Primo de Rivera left power in Spain a short time before his death in Paris, a correspondent asked him what he thought of the political situation of his country. Primo meditated a moment, stroked his massive chin and then shook his head with a dejected air:

"What can you say of a country where the king is republican and the republicans are royalists?"

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AN important German newspaper during the visit of the French ministers to Berlin published a graphic statement of the German case with regard to the Polish corridor. This was in the form of a map, printed on the first page of the newspaper and submitted for the consideration of MM. Briand and Laval. The map represented a zone almost as large as the territory of Danzig and along the same lines, permitting Switzerland to have a post on the Mediterranean as the Treaty of Versailles enabled Poland to get a port of the Baltic, by creating the Polish corridor.

The proposed Swiss corridor followed the Rhone River to the sea and included the cities of Valence, Avignon and Marseilles.

Indians Sweep Prizes In 4-H Corn Contest

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Only three generations from skin wigwams, Uncle Sam's young Indian charges are taking their places alongside white boys and girls in doing prize-winning farm work.

Ten full-blood Nez Perce Indian boys and girls from the Lapwai Reservation won all the prizes in the northern Idaho district in a 4-H corn-growing contest.

Each contestant raised an acre of corn, kept a detailed record of his project and exhibited 25 ears of his crop.

Death Separates Only Twin Survivors of South's Army

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 26. Death came yesterday to William A. Dickerson at his home in Moberly, Mo., separating the only surviving twin Confederate veterans of the Civil War. The living brother is John A. Dickerson, of Huntsville, Mo. The twins, 86 years old, natives of Albemarle County, went to Missouri in 1869, immediately following the Civil War.

The twins were born January 14, 1845, sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickerson. Throughout their childhood days they were inseparable companions. Then, during the Civil War, they served side by side and later went West to Randolph County, Missouri, as two of the oldest settlers of that county. Even until the time of William Dickerson's death yesterday they maintained that close comradeship.

At the outbreak of the Civil War these twins were too young for service. The following year, though, on their sixteenth birthday, they were accepted and assigned to the Thirty-fifth Virginia Cavalry, Company F, Rosser's Brigade, Humphrey's Division, Stuart's Corps. They fought with this unit throughout the last two years of the war.

Through 26 battles without a wound and ever side by side was the service record of the Dickerson twins. In May of 1862 they fought every day among the Chickahominy swamps, and on June 1 William Dickerson was taken prisoner by the enemy. His horse was killed.

For 30 days he was held a prisoner in the old Capitol at Washington, D. C., and then, with 900 others, was started down the Potomac for exchange. En route word came that no further exchanges would be made and the boat prepared to turn back. By threatening to throw the crew into the river and run the boat themselves, the prisoners forced their captors to carry them on.

Once again within his own lines, William Dickerson's first thought was for his brother. Slipping away he made for his home in this county where, reunited, the twins returned to battle. The conflict over, the twins, with a brother, Edward, moved West and settled in Missouri.

Next Ruler For Poland Is Debated

Pilsudski's Health Failing; Triumvirate May Take Control of Nation.

WARSAW, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—After Pilsudski, what? Is the deluge which Mme. Pompadour envisaged as the fate of eighteenth century France to be revisited upon Poland?

These questions have been asked many times of late as reports of the failing health of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski persisted despite denials from high sources.

The daughty old general has just turned 64. Not a great age in itself, but he has endured much and looks older.

Pre-war days in Russian and German prisons, hardships at the front and sleepless nights while he struggled to preserve Poland's sovereignty, took their toll. Now their records are plainly written in the deep facial furrows and prematurely lent figure.

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EVER since his severe illness in 1928, Marshal Pilsudski has kept a personal physician in constant attendance. This and the fact that the general for some reason has shown an intense dislike for the Belvidere palace, his official residence, going there only for luncheons with his family or for state audiences and receptions, have strengthened the rumors concerning his well-being.

The country is wondering whether one person, a duumvirate or even a triumvirate is to take his place.

The marshal's closest collaborators are mostly men who served in the Polish legion, which he formed in prewar days to resist czarist Russia. A typical case is that of Gen. Rydz-Smigly, who fought with Pilsudski against the bolsheviks and commanded the forces which marched into Kiev in 1920. Three years ago veterans of the legion promised him the same obedience that they have been giving to Pilsudski.

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THERE is also Col. Walery Slawek, who bears lasting records of his early fighting days in facial scars left by accidental explosion of a bomb made in conspiracy work against the czar.

Gen. Sosnkowski, who tried to commit suicide in 1926 because his troops threatened to desert Pilsudski's cause, is in the inner circle. So are Gen. Felician Slawoi-Skladkowski, who made a cabinet record as a civil administrator, and Col. Alexander Prystor, the present premier.

As long as the present government party holds together in Parliament, there is little likelihood of a change in the general governmental plan. The party has 247 of the 444 members in the lower house and 74 of 111 senators. Their terms last until 1935 and they will elect a new president to succeeded Ignace Moscicki in June, 1933.

But the party is heterogeneous. It includes army Fascists, aristocrats, peasants, rabbis, Catholic prelates and liberal intelligentsia. They are not so much a political body as a cult, with Pilsudski as their center of faith. So again "what" and "whither" are asked when this seemingly stable governing force is considered in terms of the future.

Lawyers Pay Taxes By Road Gang Work

Montpelier, France, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Lawyers of this city have learned what it means to their clients to be sentenced to "make little ones out of big ones."

Taking advantage of the law which permits the working out of municipal taxes, they doffed their silk toppers and frock hats, donned overalls and offered their labor to the city.

The municipality needed stones for road repairs. It took four days' steady pounding by some of the attorneys to satisfy the tax collectors.

Turkey Herds Kurds From Noah's Refuge

Mount Ararat, Turkey, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Turbulent Kurds who launched revolt against the Turkish Republic from the crag where the Ark grounded, are being shipped to Turkey's peaceful western provinces.

To avert further rebellions, the Turkish government is moving thousands of the Halikanli tribe to the shores of the Marmora.

With tents, cattle and swarms of women and children, these Kurds are trekking to lands which the government has allotted them in the hope that they will become peaceful farmers.

Manager Plan Seen Adopted by States

Vermillion, S. Dak., Dec. 26 (A.P.). Prediction that the city manager form of government will be adopted by States within the lifetime of the present generation is made by Herman H. Teachsel, professor of government at the University of South Dakota.

Under the system, he foresees, says Prof. Teachsel, a "State manager" would be chosen by a small commission of elected officers on a basis of business and executive ability. He would receive not less than $25,000 a year.

Future Queen Helps Dutch Unemployed

The Hague, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Princess Juliana, 22-year-old heiress to the throne of Holland, has organized a "national crisis committee" to reduce distress among her future subjects.

Queen Wilhelmina, as patroness of the committee, made the first gift of $4,000 and the government put $800,000 at the committee's disposal for relief of the unemployed.

Woman Is Best Shot

Lisbon, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—For the third time Judite de Alemida has won first prize in the national rifle shoot. She scored 372 points and defeated men competitors who included crack military shots.

Akron (Ohio), municipal judges accepted a salary cut of one-fourth, stipulating that the funds saved should go to charity.

U. S. FISH HATCHERY OPENS AT LEETOWN

275,000 Already Stocked in New West Virginia Undertaking.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leetown, W. Va., Dec. 26—The Federal government's newest fish hatchery here, designed primarily for experimental purposes and stocked already with 275,000 fish in freshwater filled troughs, started operations this week.

The first shipments of fish were largely Loch Leven trout. To these will be added immediately brook and mountain trout. Adult trout will be bred outside the building. Bass propagation and experimentation will be done on a wholesale scale in ponds on the 150-acre tract of land purchased by the Federal Government. No bass-hatching will be done this year, however, because of lack of funds.

The main building is complete as to exterior, a handsome stone exterior 125 feet long by 45 deep, of native Jefferson County limestone, with a wing at either end, giving a colonial effect. One of the wings will be an aquarium for display of fish to the public. The other will be the scientific laboratory for intensive fish culture studies. In keeping with primary experimental purpose of the project, rather than a mere restocking agency, fish diseases and preventives will be studied, diet effects, and the question of early spawning varieties of trout. Early spawning allows larger growth, it was explained, during the first summer and this is one of the major concerns of the fish culturist.

The new project also will make use of the old Gardner Mill, a landmark close to the new building, which will be converted into a garage, boiler room and storage. The Gardner place, a huge, high stone building, erected in 1800, by Adam Weaver, has been a grist mill through the 131 years of its existence. The old mill for over a century was run by the Lee Osborn spring. The water, brought to the building by a specially built white pine box trough, says the expert in charge, was 53 degrees Fahrenheit when first inspected four months ago; today it was also 53 degrees. It probably will not vary much, he said, a fact much in favor of the hatchery program.

Already $75,000 has been expended on the hatchery project. The interior of the new building will be completed within a month. It will be two or three years, however, before operations get under full swing because it takes that length of time for fish to attain brood size and age. Once the adult trout and bass are in numbers in ponds about the 150-acre tract, the hatchery will produce its own eggs. Until then most of the eggs will have to be shipped in. When completed the hatchery will employ six men full time. It is being developed not only for commercial and experimental purposes but with an eye to beauty and to attract visitors, especially those interested in the piscatorial art. It will be able to handle five million fish when in full operation.

The project is now in charge of Elmer L. Aikens, formerly of Berkeley County, W. Va. E. W. Surber, superintendent, is expected in the spring.

$200,000 Loss Laid To Gasoline Pumps

Federal Official Declares Virginians Get Short Fuel Measures.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—J. H. Meek, director of the division of markets of the State department of agriculture, estimates that Virginia motorists, without protection against defective gasoline pumps in 90 per cent of the counties and about 80 per cent of the cities and towns, may be losing between $200,000 and $250,000 a year because of short measures.

Mr. Meek makes his estimate in an article in the December issue of the Virginia Municipal Review. He said about 20 per cent of the 35,000 gasoline pumps are short, his inspectors having found this ratio among the pumps inspected. In 1931, he said his office found 47 per cent of the pumps they examined to be defective. In 1930 the proportion was 57 per cent incorrect, and in 1929 50 per cent incorrect. Most of them gave short measure, he said.

Mr. Meek said it would be a good investment for the State to provide complete inspection facilities at a cost of about $25,000 per year. Only about 10 per cent of the total pumps now are regularly inspected, he reported.

School-Fund Hope Dashed by Pollard

Denies Road Money Sought for Education Exists for New Budget.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Agitation for a transfer of general fund revenues, hitherto put into the road fund, to the needy educational fund was apparently checkmated today by Gov. Pollard with the announcement that there is no such fund.

"Everybody is arguing over transferring a fund to education when there isn't any fund," he said.

The 1932-34 budget will contain no general fund appropriations for road construction, he explained, such as that by which $1,800,000 went to roads in 1931, and there is therefore no purpose in discussing its possible disposition.

Some sections, particularly the Roanoke-Lynchburg area, have held that the Assembly is under obligation to make such appropriations from the general fund, contending that this appropriation is in lieu of the abolished mill tax.

Trade Body to Be Host To Virginia Legislators

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The General Assembly of Virginia will be entertained by the State Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner here February 4.

An announcement today said that the entire Assembly personnel and Gov. Pollard and other State officials will be invited. Preceding the meeting the State Chamber of Commerce will hold business sessions to elect directors. The directors then will elect board officers and organize for the coming year.

SOCIAL ITEMS OF INTEREST IN CAPITAL SUBURBS

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hamilton entertained at dinner last Tuesday Miss Nancy Lay, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Fred Strine, of Washington.

Miss Bessie Gardner was hostess on last Sunday evening at a delightful buffet supper which was followed by an audition party in order that her guests might have the pleasure of listening to the finals in the Atwater Kent audition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Montgomery Hill, had as their dinner guests Christmas Day Mrs. Williams' brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. McCathran, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton were the dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, at her home in Cathedral Mansions.

Mrs. Walter Crist has returned to her home on Columbia boulevard after having spent some time with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Chace, in Chicago.

Last Tuesday Mrs. George H. Milne entertained Miss Elizabeth R. Davidson, of Washington, for luncheon.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long and children, John jr., and Joan were the dinner guests of Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. L. M. Long at her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour entertained at a party Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann H. Bergmann had as their dinner guests Christmas Day, Mrs. Bergmann's brother, the Rev. Bernard Prosise, her sister, Mrs. Arthur Flynn, and little niece, Mary Virginia Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pratt entertained a number of out-of-town guests for dinner Christmas Day.

Mr. Joseph Fink has returned to his home in Altura, Pa., after having spent the past week with his daughter, Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mrs. Milne's sister, Miss Margaret M. Milne at her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Scrimgeour had as their dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scrimgeour of Washington, and Mr. Charles Scott of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann had as their guests for dinner Christmas Eve, Mr. Bergmann's mother, Mrs. Ida L. Bergmann and his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Meyer, of Washington.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour entertained their Washington bridge club. There were two tables.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis had as their house guests, Mr. McGinnis's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louin McGinnis and little daughter, Dorothy, of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour had as their dinner guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. William Scrimgeour, Mr. Maxwell Scrimgeour and Mr. Charles Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dulin had as their dinner guests Christmas Day Mrs. Dulin's aunt, Miss Birch and Mrs. Lambert, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., had as their guests last Sunday Mrs. Bowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wrightson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley, of Preston, Md.

Last week-end Miss Josephine M. Shaw motored to Norfolk, Va., where she visited friends.

Miss Josephine M. Shaw will have as her guest over the holidays Lieut. C. W. Schaffer.

Last Monday Mr. James M. Bowling, jr., spent in Hughesville, Md., where he visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsdell entertained friends from Lake Placid, N. Y., Sunday, December 20, for dinner.

Mrs. W. T. Thomasson entertained her Washington bridge club last Tuesday evening. There were two tables.

Mrs. Sina Freed, of Montgomery Hill, had as her guests for Christmas dinner, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Rice, of Richmond, Va., and her nephew, Mr. Ted Kibler, of Duke University, N. C.

Miss Betty Russell, of Lake Placid, N. Y., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsdell.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bugmann had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Maedel, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis are spending Christmas at Chestertown, Eastern Shore, Md., where they are visiting Mr. McGinniss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton were the dinner guests of Dr. Howard E. Strine at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons had as their guests for dinner Christmas Day, Mr. Lyons' mother, Mrs. Robert Lyons, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Simpson had as their dinner guests Christmas Day their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur le Baron Ribble, and their children, Helen Mae and Virginia Leigh, of Herndon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Giovannoni had as their guests for Christmas dinner Mr. Giovannoni's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Giovannoni, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ambrogi and daughter Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buscher, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Ascensio, from Nutley, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck, formerly of Washington, have moved into their new home at 1118 Summerfield road, Montgomery Hill.

Mr. G. L. Wohlfors, of Flint, Mich., is spending the Christmas holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wohlfors, of Columbia boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann had as their guests last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Laurence V. Appleman, of Kensington.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Miller will leave Tuesday for Philadelphia, where they will visit the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Perry Redifer, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock for their daughter, Miss Ruth Alexander. Miss Alexander will have as her assistants, Mrs. Jack Livingston, Miss Mabel Griffith, and Miss Florence Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk entertained at an informal party Christmas evening at their home on Irving street. Miss Emily Jane Quirk has returned from Manhattanville College in New York, to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Corning and their daughter Margaret, are spending a week at Whitefod, Md., with Mrs. Corning's mother, Mrs. Morgan Whiteford.

Miss Blanche L. Pattison has left for Portland, Oreg., to spend three months with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leech, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Leech's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Angel.

Mr. Henry C. Foster, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of the Hon. and Mrs. Edmund F. Erk.

Miss Elizabeth Sommers is in Boston, Mass., where she is the house guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warrington Gale, for two weeks.

Commander and Mrs. Allan J. Chantry will entertain at a tea dance tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Club in compliment to their debutante daughter, Miss Carolyn Chantry.

Mrs. John T. Wilson and Miss Ada Wilson have left for Pittsburgh, where they will visit Miss Wilson's niece, Miss Byrd Eaton. From there, Mrs. Wilson will proceed to Cleveland, Ohio, to be with her sister, Miss Lee McLean, until March.

Dr. and Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd entertained at a dinner dance Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Edmund Lloyd has returned from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, to be with his parents for Christmas.

Mrs. Alexander H. Van Keuren, wife of Capt. Van Keuren, has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Arnold A. Haines.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. Joseph Spriggs have motored to Roxborough, Philadelphia, to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. R. H. Hey, during the Christmas holidays.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Snackenburg, of Seattle, are the house guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Burhen, of Stanford street, for several weeks.

Mr. Edward B. Clopton has returned from Culver Military Institute at Culver, Ind., and his brother, Mr. William M. Clopton, from the University of Virginia, to spend their vacation with their parents, Col. and Mrs. William H. Clopton.

Rockville

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post, held its regular monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Ada Thompson. The new president, Mrs. Hugh Thompson, presided and many matters of importance were discussed. It was decided to distribute food and clothing to the needy homes of ex-service men in the community for Christmas, and an appropriation of $5 was also made for this cause. As has been the regular custom the sum of $10 was sent to the Perry Point Hospital for holiday cheer. The next meeting will be held on January 20 at the clubhouse. At this meeting the officers for 1932 will be installed and the auxiliaries of Takoma Park and Silver Spring will be guests of the Rockville auxiliary. Miss Durkin of the State chapter, who is the mother of the Rockville branch, together with other department officers will be present at this meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds and Miss Olive Edmonds spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels, at Bel Air, Md.

The following out-of-town guests attended the wedding of Miss Eunice Perrie Leizear and Mr. Charles Eghert Richey, jr., of Georgia, on Tuesday, at the Leizear home: Miss Sarah Warren Kimball, of Littleton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Matthews, of Sparks, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baile, of New Windsor, Md.

Miss Eleanor Smith entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday evening at her home in honor of the following people who recently received M. A. degrees from Columbia University: Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Edna Hauke, Miss Elizabeth Meany and Miss Margaret Ansdell. The other guests were Mrs. Ralph Schneider, Mrs. Leversia Powers, Miss Huldan Brust, Miss Edwin Goodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Broome.

Miss Willie Green Day recently entertained one of the evening bridge clubs at her apartment in Bethesda. Those present were Miss Blanche Corwin, Mrs. Leversia Powers, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Harry Beall, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts, Mrs. Margaret Holmes and Miss Ila Moore.

One of the afternoon bridge clubs met on Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern for luncheon and bridge. Those present were Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. John Snure, Mrs. William Reading, Mrs. Theodore Mason and Miss Elsie England.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran entertained about 100 guests at a party in celebration of their wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening, at their apartment at the Westchester.

The following students at different schools and colleges are spending the holidays at their respective homes: Mr. Somervell Dawson, from V. P. I.; Miss Clara Ray Waters, St. Mary's Seminary; Mr. Richard Waters, jr., Charlotte Hall School; Miss Marian Spear, Westhampton; Mr. Barnard Welsh, jr., Duke University; Mr. William Welsh, University of Pennsylvania; Miss Dorothy Howard, State Normal School; Mr. George Lamar, Duke University; Miss Rose Abert, Visitation Convent; Mr. William Bouic, University of Virginia; Mr. Charles Prettyman, Randolph-Macon; Miss Rose Williams, Stuart Hall; Mr. John Brewer, University of North Carolina, and Mr. Frank Marshall, United States Naval Academy.

Mr. Edward Stonestreet Lamar, who is at work at Cambridge, Mass., at Boston Tech, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones are passing the holidays with relatives in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foultz have returned from a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Fred Petitt and little daughter, Alice Ann Petitt, have returned from a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Spivey, in Washington.

Miss Emma Clapdore has returned to her home in Washington after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Fred Athey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins have returned from a visit to relatives in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson have returned from a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. William Shore was the guest of relatives in Manassas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis are passing the holidays with relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Roy D. Craver and her daughter, Miss Pattie Craver, left on Tuesday to motor to Miami, Fla., and will also visit Mrs. Craver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pate, at their home in Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carey passed the week-end with relatives in Warrenton, Va.

Miss Virginia Hitt, of the State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg, is passing the holidays at her home in Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewiston are passing the holidays with relatives in Richmond.

Miss Eleanor Ziegler and Miss Helen Robertson, of the State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg, are passing the holidays at their homes in Potomac.

Miss Ruth Gary, of Blackstone College, is at her home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens have returned from a visit to relatives in Culpeper.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richards had as their guest for the week-end in their home on Johnson avenue Mr. Thomas Hardin, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Owens have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Betty Owens, a student at Swarthmore College.

Mrs. Henry Tormey, of Baltimore, has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, on Johnson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem have with them for the holidays their son, Nicholas Orem, jr., a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogers entertained at dinner Sunday, when their guests included Mrs. Phillips Clarke, Miss A. Mae Rogers, Mrs. Marguerite M. Sands, Mrs. William S. Rogers, Mr. James Mortimer Carr and Mr. Francis M. Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman will have as their guest for the Christmas holidays their niece, Miss Lucille Hardiman, who has just arrived from the University of Alabama.

Mr. Arthur Reynolds, of St. Louis, has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halloran in their home on Owens avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swimley have returned to their home in Swimley, Va., after having been the guests for the week-end of Mrs. John G. Holden, on Ralston avenue.

Mr. Alfred Bailey has arrived from Detroit to spend the holidays with his family here.

Mrs. Galen Sturgis and son, Billy, have arrived from their home in Quantico to spend the holidays with Mrs. Sturgis' parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis, on Avon avenue.

Miss Virginia Hoffman, a student at the University of Maryland, has returned to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman, on Ralston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Brooks and son, Kenneth, jr., have returned from Holland Point, Calvert County, where they spent the week-end with Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Gourley.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogers had as their guests at dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Mattingly, Miss A. Mae Rogers, Mrs. Marguerite M. Sands and Mr. Francis M. Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard entertained the members of their bridge club on Wednesday evening. In the company were Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Howard, Mrs. Mae Howard Gissel, Mrs. Robert B. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer and Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside had with them as their guests for the week-end Mrs. Reeside's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stanback, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Lillibird James has returned from New York City, where she spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Purdum will have with them for the Christmas holidays their daughter, Miss Dorothy Purdum, of Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. Edward G. Bucklin, jr., has returned after spending several weeks with his uncle, Mr. Charles S. Bucklin, in Phalanx, N. J.

Miss Bessie Thompson has returned to her home on Ravenswood avenue after spending the week-end with Miss Jane McPherson at T. B., Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Magruder have returned to their home on Johnson avenue after an extensive trip through the Middle West. Mr. and Mrs. Magruder attended the national cattle show in Kansas City and the stock show in St. Louis. In Joplin, Mo., they were the guests of Mrs. Magruder's niece, Mrs. George Clark, and while there Mr. Magruder was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Rotary Club of Joplin.

The regular weekly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Jerome's Catholic Church was held in the rectory last Sunday immediately after the late mass.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James have with them for the holidays Mrs. James' nephew, Mr. Earl Smith, of the University of Virginia.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Waring, of Hollins College, who has been spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. William S. Rogers, on Arbor street, left Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will spend the remainder of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roan Waring.

Miss Annabelle Rogers was hostess on Sunday evening in her home on Arbor street to a small company of friends.

Mr. Raymond Pottinger, of Gloucester, Mass., has arrived to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Pottinger, on Spencer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham have with them for the holidays their son, Mr. Joseph Graham, a student at Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baker have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bushey and granddaughter, Miss Isabelle Bushey, of Mount Airy, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rose and daughter, Miss Margaret Rose, are spending the Christmas holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. Harold McClay in their home on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the thirty-third anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Frank Schwestka has arrived from her home in Iowa to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Boggs, on Banner street. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs will have with them for the holidays Mrs. Boggs' brother, Mr. Robert Lyle Malone, of New York City, who is prominent in musical circles there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Harrison have returned from Owings Station, where they were the guests of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owings.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hartley have with them in their home on Edmonston road Mrs. Margaret Hartley, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson have arrived from their home in Mississippi to spend some time with Mrs. Henson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, at their home on Marion street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole, a student at Hood College.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reading, of Oklahoma, were guests Friday of Capt. and Mrs. William Reading. They are also visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. H. A. Lindsay, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snyder have visiting them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, and small daughter, of Woodbury, N. J.

Miss Melcina Hess and Miss Katherine Hess entertained recently with a surprise bridge party in compliment to Miss Lucille Appleby, celebrating her birthday anniversary. Miss Appleby recently entertained a company of 12 with a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby have visiting them their nephew, Mr. Heaton Heffelfinger, of New York.

Miss Elizabeth Williams sailed Wednesday from New York for Bermuda.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell, who are now established at their new post at Quantico, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Zamore Applegate and Mrs. John Applegate, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Allie Sessions, of New York, are the house guests of Mrs. B. Reeves Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crockett, of Leesburg, Va., are also guests of Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Woodwell have visiting them Miss Doris Woodwell, of Tamaqua, Fla., for a couple of weeks.

Miss Sarah Taylor and Miss Harriet Taylor, who attend college in Ohio, are at home for the holiday season.

Miss Katherine Cleveland, of New York, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. M. Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Boynton have visiting them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hillis Boynton; Miss Elizabeth Ferg, and Mr. George Boynton, all of Merchantville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingersoll have visiting them over the holidays their son, Mr. Ernest Ingersoll, jr., of Danvers, Mass.

Mr. Walworth Brown, of Princeton, is visiting his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Brown.

Among others home for the season are Mr. Donald Brown, Wheaton College, Ill., and Mr. Robert Graves, Washington and Lee University.

Berryville

Miss Frances Wolfe, assistant principal of the Berryville High School, is in Richmond spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jordan.

The community Christmas tree, which was erected under the auspices of the Berryville Chamber of Commerce assisted by a committee from the Clarke County Woman's Club and the King's Daughters, was a great success this year. It has been illuminated for the past two days and will continue to be until after New Year's, and on Thursday every child in the county was presented with a bag of candy and an orange, while a chorus composed of all the members of the choirs of the different churches in the town sang carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd have as their guests their two eldest children, Miss Westwood Beverley Byrd, who is attending school at Gunston Hall, Washington, this winter, and Harry F. Byrd, who is home from the V. M. I. for the holidays.

Dr. A. M. Byrd, jr., left this week for Oak Hill, W. Va., where he is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Byrd, for the holidays.

Mrs. A. P. Thomson has as her guests at her home, Hawthorne, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans. Mr. Thomson is the editor and owner of the News-Item in New Orleans, and Mrs. Thomson is the daughter of the late Champ Clark, the one-time Speaker of the House.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wynkoop have as their guests at their country home their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Revercomb, of Washington.

Glen Echo

Miss June Alban and brother, Paul, are spending the Christmas holidays at the home of their grandmother in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Brookmont Civic League held a community Christmas celebration on Wednesday. A program was presented by the children of the community and candy and presents were distributed.

The choir of the Chapel of the Little Flower, at Glen Echo, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Peas, sang Midnight High Mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, Conduit road, Friday.

The Glen Echo-Cabin John P. T. A. held a Christmas party for the school children, Wednesday. First a program was presented by each of the grades in the school and immediately following each child was presented with a gift and ice cream and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold entertained at a dinner party last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. H. Irons and family.

Mr. C. McDaniel motored to Norfolk, Va., last week, where he will remain until February 1.

Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 26.—Among those home from schools and colleges for Christmas are Miss Frances Wainwright and Miss Betty Gibson, from Miss Madeira's, near Washington; Miss Nancy Rogers and Miss Louise Harrison, Agnes Scott School, Atlanta; Miss Nancy Dibrell, Southern College, Petersburg; Miss Dorothy Myers, Duke University; Miss Elizabeth Swann Whipple, Holton Arms, Washington; Miss Ada Perry Gibson, Radcliff College; Miss Betty Littlejohn, Randolph-Macon College; Miss Evelyn Harkness, Ogontz; Cadet Charles F. Harrison, West Point; Sam Alexander and Gray Hume, Washington and Lee; Charles Semones, Harold Jackson, University of Virginia; Billy Martin, Cornell; George Martin, Paul Wainwright, Winslow Williams, Shenandoah Valley Academy; William Rust, jr., Episcopal High School; William Rogers, Donaldson School; Lawrence Harkness, V. M. I.; Julian Carr, V. P. I.

Mrs. Frederick Page celebrated the anniversary of her birthday Friday by entertaining a company of her friends at a buffet supper. The table, which was attractively decorated with La France roses and candles, was presided over by Mrs. Robert MacDonald and Mrs. Arthur Chichester. Miss Betty Craighill and Misses Sara and Janet Harrison assisted in serving. Dr. and Mrs. Moncure Chichester, of Clarendon, were among those present.

Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellis are spending Christmas with Mrs. Ralph Graves and Miss Florence Giddings.

Miss Elizabeth Whipple was hostess at an informal dance Saturday evening.

Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington, is a guest of her aunts, the Misses Harrison.

Miss Anna Wildman, of the faculty of Foxcroft School, and Miss Christine Wildman, who has a position in Miss Nightingale's School, New York, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wildman.

Mrs. E. B. White and Mrs. D. C. Sands were guests last week of Mrs. Henry Fairfax, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rust and family, of Pittsburgh, are spending the Christmas holidays at their country home near Leesburg.

The Rev. J. S. Montgomery was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Leesburg Rotary Club held Wednesday. Wilbur C. Hall, past president, was presented a brief case. The presentation speech was made by E. E. Garrett.

Sandy Spring

Dr. Jacob W. Bird has with him for Christmas, besides his daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Jane Bird, and his son, Wheeler Bird, his mother, Mrs. J. I. Bird, and two sisters, Miss Mary Thom Bird and Miss Annabelle Bird, who arrived from their home in Southern Maryland to be with Dr. Bird and family.

Among those from Sandy Spring attending the wedding in Rockville on Tuesday of Miss Eunice Leizear and Mr. Charles Richie, of Georgia, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Frank Leizear, were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mr. Mordecai Fussell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Robison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robison and the Misses Featherstone. After a honeymoon spent in Georgia, where they will visit the family of the bridegroom, the young people will go to Boston to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas spent the Christmas holidays at The Corner Cupboard with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas, and Miss Cecelia Thomas is spending her vacation period from William and Mary College at The Corner Cupboard with her family.

Mr. Harry Leeds and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Busby, of Rancocas, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wetherald at their home in Sandy Spring village. Miss Dorothy Wetherald, of Philadelphia, has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, of Montclair, N. J., have arrived with their two children to spend Christmas with their family at Tall Timbers, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tumbleson.

Miss Caroline Stabler is at Sunnyside with her family for her vacation, joining them from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, with their daughter, Miss Margaret Brooke, who has arrived from Pittsburgh to spend the holidays with her family at Tall Timbers, entertained for about 24 of their relatives and friends at the Corner Cupboard for Christmas dinner.

The Misses Stabler had a family dinner party at Edgewood for Christmas, and had with them Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond of the Kennedy-Warren, of Washington.

The Montgomery Club met for the December meeting with Robert and Ridgely Chichester. The new president, Yellott Canby, officiated, with Robert H. Miller as secretary.

A turkey dinner was served by the hosts' mother and sister, and the guests meeting with the club were Mr. Samuel P. Thomas, Mr. Nicholas Griffith, Mr. Joe Hutton, Mr. John Muncaster and son, John; Mr. Clarence L. Gilpin, Mr. William Gilpin, Mr. Hugh Galloway, of Washington, and Messrs. Osborn and Stanley Stabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Laird and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klutey, of Wilmington, Del., with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galloway, of Washington, have all arrived at the home of Mrs. Washington B. Chichester, where they spent Christmas.

Mrs. William Canby and daughter Miss Eliza Canby, have arrived to spend the holidays with Mrs. Canby's two sons and their families, G. Rust Canby and Yellott Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury have with them for the holidays Mrs. Charles P. Hopper, mother of Mrs. Lounsbury, from Plainfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lounsbury have issued invitations for "At Home" on New Year's Day, when they will receive from 5 to 7:30 at their Sandy Spring home and will have as house guests Miss Jenny Berry, of Hackensack, N. J.; Miss Margaret Lounsbury, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mr. David Schenck, of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Conant Webb and three small children, of Montclair, N. J., have arrived at the Highlands, where they joined Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, and family for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar followed a custom established some years ago by entertaining for over 100 of their friends at a dance Christmas evening at their home, the Cedars, when a reunion of the young people with their Sandy Spring friends and relatives is held.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bathgate, of New Jersey, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler during the vacations, and on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Stabler entertained with a tea at Sweetbrier in honor of her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hurrey and small son, of New York, have arrived for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey, and Christmas Day the Hurreys entertained with a family dinner, having over that time Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lauder Frier, of Washington, to join them.

Mr. Elliott Janney has arrived home for the holidays from New York, spending Christmas with Mr. Joseph Janney and family.

Mrs. John C. Bentley entertained on Christmas Day, having as her guests for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas and family, and in the evening about 40 of the family held a reunion at Cloverly with Mrs. Bentley and family.

Fairfax

Miss Mary Walton McCandlish entertained a number of her friends at a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish, Tuesday evening. Among those present were Miss Margaret Keith, Miss Mary Frances Cooper, Miss Dorothy Ritchie, Miss Eleanor Rust, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Jean Ritchie, Miss Warwick Rust, Miss Nancy McCandlish, Louis Ritchie, Watts Pickett, Robert McCandlish, Selden Baker, John Rust jr., Tyler Swetnam and Shield McCandlish, all of Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson and their family are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Fork Union, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake of Oakton were guests at a hunt breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lipscomb at their estate, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. White and their family, of Fairfax, are visiting relatives in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice are spending the holidays with Mrs. Trice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne, in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson were guests at a reception at Hollin Hall, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson, Saturday.

Mrs. Lew's Coyner is visiting her parents at Farmville, Va.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis and her son, James, are visiting relatives in Aberdeen, Md.

Miss Florence Fray is visiting relatives in Madison County, Virginia.

Russell K. Bean of Fairfax, who has been visiting in Elmira, N. Y., has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, in Alexandria Christmas Day.

Among those who are home from schools and colleges for the holidays are Miss Warwick Rust and Miss Mary Walton McCandlish from Sweet Briar College; Miss Randolph Richardson from Stuart Hall, near Staunton; Miss Roberdeau Allison from William and Mary College; Nancy McCandlish from St. Margaret's school near Tappahannock, Va.; Miss Eleanor Rust, Corcoran Art School, Washington; John Rust, jr., Episcopal High School, near Alexandria

'ARMY' IS MOBILIZED FOR DRIVE OF CHEST

Campaign Organization Is Perfected for Start of Work January 24.

Although the opening date of the Community Chest campaign for 1932 is still almost a month away, Campaign Chairman Edward F. Colladay has perfected his campaign organization down to the unit heads and active work of organiging the Chest "army" will be started this week, Chest officials stated yesterday. Because the campaign time is to be shortened this year, the dates being from January 24 to February 1, inclusive, Chairman Colladay desires to have everything ready for a fast start on the opening day.

Since accepting the chairmanship of the campaign committee for another year, after being virtually drafted for the position, Mr. Colladay has received acceptances from a group of notable Washingtonians in response to his tender of positions as vice chairmen of the campaign. Arthur Hellen, prominent attorney; Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank; Gen. John J. Pershing, Charles C. Glover, jr., of Glover & Flather; E. C. Graham, head of the National Electric Supply Co.; Joseph P Tumulty, secretary to the late President Wilson; Simon Lyon, prominent attorney; Dr. Kelly Miller, of Howard University; Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Evening Star, and Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co., are the vice chairmen.

Mr. Colladay is also assisted directly by Elwood Street, director of the Chest.

Special Gifts Unit.

Clarence A. Aspinwall is chairman of the special gifts unit this year, having with him Newbold Noyes as vice chairman and Elwood Street as secretary. This unit will solicit gifts of $500 and more.

Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., is chairman of the group solicitation unit, having in charge the organization and solicitation of all business, commercial and industrial organizations employing 20 or more persons. B. L. Luchs is secretary of this committee.

H. L. Rust jr., one of the regional chairmen in the Metropolitan unit last year, assumes the chairmanship of this unit for the coming campaign and is already making plans to perfect an organization. William J. Plunkert is secretary of this unit.

Thomas E. Campbell, former Governor of Arizona and president of the Civil Service Commission, whose splendid work as chairman of the governmental unit resulted in that unit's topping its goal of $1,000,000 by many thousands, enters the general campaign organization in the same capacity, thus giving the benefit of his organizing ability to the general committee. Herbert L. Willett, jr., is chairman of this unit.

Former Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro is chairman of the schools unit and Herbert L. Willett, jr., is also secretary of this unit.

Joseph D. (Radio Joe) Kaufman again heads the speakers' unit, his splendid work of last year virtually assuring his drafting for the position had he not agreed cheerfully to again serve. Miss B. Gertrude Taft is secretary of the unit.

Other Leaders.

Ernest S. Johnston made a record for economy and efficiency as chairman of the publicity unit last year and was again drafted for this year. Chairman Johnston is already at work and has completed many details of the campaign publicity. The secretary of the unit is Harry Hites, with Walter MacPeek as assistant secretary, in charge of window displays.

Mrs. John Jay O'Connor heads the information unit again this year, with Mrs. W. A. Roberts as secretary. Mrs. O'Connor did splendid work with this difficult task last year and Chest officials were pleased at her acceptance of the post for another year.

James A. Councilor, of the firm of Councilor & Buchanan, C. P. A., who designed and installed the Chest's new bookkeeping system last year, has again consented to head the auditing unit this year and will have as secretary of the unit Andrew G. Landrus, office manager of the Chest.

"I feel that we have a splendid organization this year," Chairman Colladay said yesterday, "and we are going right ahead preparing for the campaign. Because the Government departments have already held their campaign, our scope of activity this year is considerably smaller than last year, so that we will be able to work with a smaller, although more highly organized, group in the coming campaign. We are facing a tremendous task this year, but I am sure that Wasnington, as usual, will accomplish it."

Two Brothers Die, Third Injured in Yule Crash

Gretna, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Two brothers of Gretna were killed and a third severely injured Christmas Day when their automobile left the road and turned over near Sandy Level. The two men killed were Abb Shelton, 45, and Henderson Shelton, 48. The injured brother is Chapley Shelton, jr., whose condition tonight was said to be improved. He is at his home here.

The brothers had been to visit their father, Chapley S. Shelton, and were returning to Gretna when the tragedy occurred. The steering gear of the car was believed to have broken, causing the driver to lose control.

Auto Crash Injuries Are Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Fulton Scott of Fairfax Station, Va., who was seriously injured Christmas afternoon in an automobile accident on the Chainbridge road near Oakton, died late yesterday in the Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Scott was a passenger in an automobile driven by her brother-in-law, Ernest Scott, of Oakton, Va., and was on her way to his house for Christmas dinner when a tire blew out causing the car to leave the highway and crash into a telephone pole.

Episcopal Choir to Sing Cantata.

The choir of the Zion Episcopal church at Fairfax will sing a cantata "Holy Night" by E. L. Adhford during the service this evening. Those taking the leading parts are Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mrs. William Derr Baker sopranos; Miss Adelaide Lewis and Miss Grace Hillyar contraltos; James Jones, tenor and George B. Robey, bass. Mrs. Samuel Cooper will be the organist.

Sugar Icing Artist Praised By Coolidge Studies Harder Than Concert Pianists

Post Staff Photo.

A rural Christmas scene—pictured above—is made almost entirely from sugar with vegetable colorings. It is the handiwork of Karl Schneider, a confectioner, who completed the piece in 42 hours. Schneider uses a sugar paste which he squeezes from a cornucopia made of paper.

Stemmed Roses on Cakes Issue From Paper Cone of Confectioner.

What chisel and stone is to Gutzon Borglum, what paints and brush were to Whistler, so sugar and a paper cornucopia are to Karl Schneider, 48-year-old Washington confectioner.

Deftly squeezing a paste of pulverized sugar and egg whites from the narrow vent of a piece of paper rolled into a cone, Schneider, with one twist and a squeeze, can produce a stemmed rose which almost has a flowery aroma.

Schneider, who came to this country from Germany more than 30 years ago, has been connected with leading caterers in this and other cities. His artistry has been relied upon by hundreds of fashionable hostesses here and elsewhere to provide sugary decorations for their weddings and parties.

A cake made and decorated for a White House garden party in the Coolidge administration elicited numerous remarks of praise and inquiries as to identity of the icing artist. Former President Coolidge is said to have remarked:

"If that cake tastes as good as it is beautiful, then it will be very good, indeed."

Schneider received the compliments of John D. Rockefeller, sr., some years ago upon a sugar basket he made for a group of admirers of the famous multimillionaire for presentation to him.

Rockefeller Compliment Treasured Memory of Capital Man.

Schneider says he spent much of his boyhood under master chefs and confectioners in Germany studying the icing decorative vocation. Even more time and practice than is necessary for an accomplished pianist are necessary in this unusual trade.

A pastoral Christmas scene, in the making of which Schneider used more than a barrel of sugar and uncounted dozens of eggs, was completed by him last week after 42 hours of work. The sugary landscape is on display in the little pastry shop operated by Schneider at 6229 Georgia avenue northwest.

Bicentennial Health Work Is Under Way

Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, Fairfax County health nurse, will organize a class in family bedside nursing for the women of Fairfax and vicinity on Friday, January 8. Yesterday Mrs. Seamons stated that nineteen women have enrolled in the class.

Inspector W. J. Granett, of the Virginia health department has started a tour of inspection of all lunchrooms, tourist camps and all other places where food is served in Fairfax County. All water supplies will be tested by the State department, and those found safe will be signified by a metal sign, for the benefit of the tourists. This work is being done in Fairfax County in preparation for the bicentennial celebration next year. It is expected that the work will be finished before February 22. The State department has stated that these places will be inspected at regular intervals during the year.

Association Formed For Russell Memorial

The citizens of the town of Herndon, Va., have organized a Charles F. Russell Memorial Association to erect a memorial to Dr. Charles F. Russell, of Herndon.

Officers of the association are: Edgar E. Gillette, president; Mrs. Mary Middleton, vice president; Miss Marjorie Reed, secretary, and J. L. Nachman, treasurer. Hugh Reed, of Arlington County, has been appointed chairman of the committee to endeavor to obtain a small tract of land near the Washington-Old Dominion Railway Station in Herndon as a site for the memorial.

Rev. R. Wott to Preach Final Sermon Tonight

The Rev. Ralph Wott, who for three and a half years has been in charge of the circuit which includes Wesley Methodist Protestant Church at Vienna, the Methodist Church at Oakton and the Wiehle Methodist Church at Sunset Hills, Va., will preach his farewell sermon this evening in the Vienna Church.

The Rev. Mr. Wott will go to Baltimore, where he has accepted a call to Mount Olivet Church of the North Baltimore district. During his pastorate in Fairfax County, in addition to his church duties, the Rev. Mr. Wott has been active in work in the Arlington-Fairfax Council of Religious Education.

$1,000,000 in Bonds To Be Sold Jan. 5

Montgomery Issue Will Be Usde on Schools and Highway Work.

Issuance of $1,000,000 in bonds will be authorized January 5 by the Montgomery County Commissioners, Lacy Shaw, president of the board announced yesterday. The bonds were approved by the Maryland State Legislature at its last session.

The bonds will be sold to provide funds for the construction of additions to several schools, among them the first unit of the Eastern Suburban High School in Silver Spring, the site of which already has been purchased. The proceeds of the bonds will also be used to defray the cost of the 1931-1932 road construction program.

The money will spread, 50 per cent to the suburban area and 50 per cent to the rural area. The suburban area pays about 70 per cent of the taxes collected annually. The bond issue has been approved by the Montgomery County Civic Federation, and by the county delegation to the General Assembly.

Fairfax Woodmen Elect.

Fairfax Lodge, Modern Woodmen of America, has elected the following officers: C. A. Lane, consul; Mack Wiley, past consul; Allan Williams, advisor; T. P. Chapman, jr., clerk; Lewis Coyner, banker; Frank Jones, escort; Guy Harmon, watchman, and A. B. Carted, sentinel.

Arlington Tag Officer Back.

J. V. Turner, distributor of 1932 auto tags, after an absence from the office of Sheriff Howard B. Fields at Arlington County Courthouse since Thursday, again will be at the office tomorrow morning.

THE NEW CINEMA OFFERINGS

EARLE

"THE MANHATTAN PARADE." Warner Brothers and Vitaphone picturization of a story based on a play by Samuel Shipman, starring Winnie Lightner, supported by Charles Butterworth, Smith and Dale, Bobby Watson, little Dickie Moore, Luis Alberni, Walter Miller, Greta Granstedt and Polly Walters. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

It has been so long since a feature picture executed entirely in natural colors has been shown on a local screen that this technicolor production, by the skill of its tinting, possesses a touch of distinction that its lines and situations unembellished hardly would convey to it, even with so notable a cast as this subject boasts.

Miss Winnie Lightner, as the active head of a theatrical costuming concern, is, for the first time within my recollection, delegated to play a straight part that is woefully deficient in comedy or any of the other hilarious qualities that she knows so well how to impart to goings-on otherwise uninspired. Likewise, Joe Smith and Charles Dale, the mainstays of the old Avon Comedy Four, of vaudeville, as the two warring theatrical producers made the victim of the fantastic impulses of a mad Russian, it seems to me, are neither interesting nor funny. They do manage, however, to be pretty tiresome.

The entertainment's brightest spot is always that occupied by Charles Butterworth, the droll little comic, whose observations keep up a reasonably incessant drumfire of diverting nonsense. Mr. Butterworth is the research department of the costume establishment, particularly intrigued by a telephoning feminine customer much concerned over the proper apparel to imitate a modern Lady Godiva!

Bobby Watson, the original male modiste of "Irene," is here cast in a similar role, as chief costume designer, and plays the part with broad implications and much humor. Master Dickie Moore, one of the most charming and most precocious of the baby juveniles, has several delightful scenes, quite overshadowing many of his adult associates. Luis Alberni, the drug-crazed stage manager with John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius," if memory serves correctly, offers another high-power performance as Vasiloff, the great Russian producer of exorbitant costs and weird ideas.

The vaudeville bill introduced by Miss Maxine Doyle, gowned in true holiday splendor, presents a succession of acts that met with tumultuous enthusiasm yesterday afternoon.

Joe Penner is, of course, the headliner of the occasion and, if such a thing is possible, is more drolly amusing than usual. His unique mathematical processes, whereby he attempts to convince Freddie Clark that 7 goes into 28 thirteen times, represent the height of engaging lunacy and his "Three Trees," exceptional dancing and crazy laugh have lost none of their effectiveness. If the audience had had its way, Joe would have been out there yet!

Another sterling act is that of the Roxy Theater Ensemble, featuring Philip Steele, a robust barytone, who, incidentally, is a native born Washingtonian, and Helen Sada, supported by a mixed chorus of sixteen well-trained voices. Their selections are all old favorites and were greeted with unmistakable appreciation.

For sheer clowning, not free from an element of danger for one of them, Joe and Pete Michon present a turn that gets more and more riotous as it goes along. They are clever gymnasts in addition to being expert low comics. No less hazardous an interval of thrills is offered by Peggy Taylor and Gary Leon, assisted by Stuart Parrington and Eddie Fenn. This is an adagio number in which the efforts of the three stalwart young men to kill Miss Taylor were unsuccessful yesterday!

Auxiliary attractions evidently were deleted from the performance reviewed.

Arthur Pew, Engineer, Dies.

Atlanta, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Arthur Pew, 77, retired civil engineer, died at his home here today after an illness of five years. Mr. Pew, born in Talbotton, Ga., served at one time as locating engineer for the Mexican Central Railroad and later engaged in gold mining in South America.

U. S. TO STAY ALOOF AT DEBT PARLEYS

Continued from Page 1.

is apprehension everywhere throughout Europe. It is proposed to hold a conference shortly to seek a remedy. The American Congress, after its members had spent a season back home, voted without a dissenting voice against canceling or reducing the war debts.

The logic of these events puts squarely up to the European powers the task of finding their own solution—and applying it so effectively that American public opinion will accept it as a whole-hearted effort to restore world stability. No member of Congress would expect a makeshift arrangement easing German reparations alone to cause a change of heart in his constituency.

Money Troubles Factor.

The reparations problem is one regarded here as distinctly European. The United States asked no reparations from Germany, and the policy here has been to look on reparations and war debts as having no connection.

Another European trouble arises from failure to effect monetary stability. American currency is stable. It is abroad, and particularly in Europe, that trade is upset and confidence undermined by money troubles.

A third complication arises from a tariff war among European nations, based on retaliation and having no regard for the declared American policy of scientific adjustment on the basis of cost of production.

A fourth European worry is over armaments. The poorest nations continue to arm heavily, draining their treasuries and burdening their peoples by preparations against one another.

These all are matters about which the American Government has felt it could do nothing directly. European statesmen have been told repeatedly they must themselves find a solution, because the basic troubles are European in their origin, though their effect is world-wide.

Direct American Interest.

An unofficial American observer may attend the projected conference, but with no power to take a hand in the proceedings. The direct American interest, aside from a restoration of confidence by European initiative, lies in the war debts, and these debts always have been treated as transactions between individual governments, not subject to discussion at a general conference.

For the moment there is no machinery even for individual debt discussions, Congress having refused to recreate the debt funding commission.

It is expected here that as overtures are made for American participation in the proposed negotiations, Europe will find a stiffening attitude in Washington. The American government desires to be helpful, but the impression grows that unless Europe helps itself by restoring confidence among its component nations, it will find the United States figuring out a course of its own, and buttressing itself as best it may against the shock of default and general European recession.

Every one here hopes Europe will see the light and no shock will come. A convincing European accord for economy and stability would be welcomed in Washington as no other event since the Armistice, and probably would have tangible returns in the direciton of war debts readjustments.

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KensingtonTrade Group Will Nominate Officers

A nominating committee to choose a slate of officers for 1932 will be appointed by the Kensington Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Kensington School, according to W. I. Cleveland, secretary.

The chamber will discuss the proposed income tax for the District of Columbia contained in the Mapes bill as it might affect residents of Montgomery County who are employed in Washington. Other matters, including a report from the George Washington Bicentennial committee of the chamber, will be discussed.

Iowa Woman Publisher Dies.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Mrs. Effie McKinlay Kantor, 52, former Iowa newspaperwoman and magazine publisher, died today at the home of her son, McKinlay Kantor. Death was caused by heart disease. Her son is the author of two novels and several short stories.

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No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Tomorrow, 5,000 Yards of

Exceptional Silks Go On Sale

These are very special qualities and brand new! Even the new mid-Winter prints in smart and bright colors are included. Silks for daytime and afternoon dresses; silks for beautiful but inexpensive lingerie.

39-Inch Washable Crepe
39-Inch Canton Crepe
39-Inch Satin Crepe
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40-Inch Chiffon
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88c Yd.

Imported All Silk Velvet, $2.95

Rich and lustrous—just the kind you need for a lovely evening wrap! Pastel shades, street shades, and black.

All Silk Japanese Pongee, 25c yd.

Very special! 33-inch, all-silk pongee for curtains, drapes and dresses; for tots' wear!

SILKS—THIRD FLORR

39-Inch Satin, Canton or Flat Crepe $1.69

Three fashionable silks in all the smart colors!

SILKS—THIRD FLOOR

Slippers for Holiday Formals $6.50

Gold kid . . . silver kid . . . black satin combined with gold . . . black or white moire opera pumps. White will be dyed free of charge.

SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

Beginning Tomorrow!

Our Annual January Sale of Coats

Four coat shops combine to bring the season's most successful styles at the greatest savings in a decade! Fashionable, beautifully tailored, expensively furred coats for Junior Misses, Misses, Women, Little Women and Larger Women!

Misses' and Women's $25 to $39.50 Values
$19

$25 to $39.50 Values Junior Misses' Coats
$19

Women's and Misses Coats $49.50 to $59.50
$35

In the Better Coat Shop, $59.50 to $79.50 Coats
$48

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

SCENE OF MURDER BY SHOTGUN FOUND

Part of Man's Skull Picked Up 200 Yards From Well That Yielded Body.

Special to The Washington Post.

Sterling, Va., Dec. 26—Investigation conducted by Sheriff E. S. Adrian, of Loudoun County, Deputy Sheriff B. B. Hutchison, and C. Fenton Connor, Leesburg lawyers, so far have led to no definite clue in the murder of Alfred Beavers, 50, of near Sterling. Beavers' body was found with a gunshot wound in the head yesterday in an abandoned well on the Swedberg farm, about a mile from his home.

The only evidence of the crime so far today was the finding of the spot where the man was murdered. This was 200 yards from the well. Blood and a part of the man's skull which was blown off by the shotgun was found here. He was evidently carried from this spot to the well.

Beavers was employed by H. E. Dekay, prominent dairyman of lower Loudoun, and went back and forth to his place of work about two and one half miles from his home every day. He left his home Thursday morning and did not return that night.

The next morning his son, 17, in company with a friend went to look for him and learned from Dekay that Beavers had not been to work the day before. Fearing that he might have become ill, as his health was not good, they went over the route he daily travelled which led along the railroad track and across fields near the well. The place around the well is a desolate spot, the house nearby having been burned years ago.

The first evidence found was his dinner pail floating on the water in the well, which is 20 feet deep. Sheriff E. S. Adrian was notified and in company with fifteen men, he found the body with the head partly blown off. Beavers is said to have carried $27 with him. This and his watch were gone.

Beavers' wife, who was in Maryland at the time of the murder, returned home this morning. There are four children, among them being Lester Beavers, who, at October term of court in Leesburg, was acquitted of a charge of shooting his uncle, William Beavers, at his home in Sterling, July 31, after he entered a plea of self-defense.

The coroner viewed the body of Alfred Beavers and returned the verdict that the man had come to his death from a gunshot wound in the head inflicted by parties unknown.

A Capella Chorus Helps Chest Drive

Congregational Church's Singers to Be Heard on Radio Thursday.

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the A Cappella Chorus of the First Congregational Choir will sing over WMAL at 10:30 o'clock next Thursday night on the "Washington's Own Artists' Program" sponsored by the Community Chest. C. C. Cappel, manager of the Army Band, will again act as master of ceremonies.

A Cappella singing does not lack effectiveness because of absence of instrumental accompaniment, Mr. Cappel explains, because it thus creates moods and atmosphere with the technique in the background. Tone color and enunciation come into their own, and Mrs. Stahl, because of her knowledge of the voice, has been successful in obtaining unusual effects.

The First Congregational Choir began its A Cappella singing in 1924 and sang on the steps of the White House five Christmas Eves during the Coolidge administration, gave two invitation concerts at the church and last year's program at the Willard which was attended by a capacity audience. It has been heard nationally over the Columbia system and has won recognition from many notable musical critics.

A special program has been arranged for Thursday night's broadcast, which will take place from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

Florida Pastor Is Held In Rum Still Slaying

Palatka, Fla., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The Rev. E. H. McGaha, Palatka pastor, who also serves as Putnam County probation officer, was imprisoned here today pending an investigation of a Christmas Eve raid on a liquor still in which John L. Malone was shot and killed.

Sheriff R. C. Howell said McGaha directed Deputies Wayne Watkins and G. W. Prater to a still he had located near Kenwood. As the raiding party approached, Malone was seen running through the woods, the sheriff said, and was shot. McGaha was quoted as saying the gun was discharged accidentally as he tripped over underbrush.

Daughters Sue Wealthy Oil Man in Estate Row

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Charging their father with dissipation of their estates, Mrs. Helen Youngmeyer, Wichita, and Mrs. Oreta Palmer, Pittsburgh, Pa., filed suit today against Joe H. Porter, 75-year-old multimillionaire oil and cattle man, for an accounting and receivership.

District Judge I. N. Williams granted a temporary order restraining Porter from selling securities which the daughters estimate at $1,000,000 and claim as their rightful share of the estate of their mother and from trust created for them by their father after Mrs. Porter's death in 1918.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Dec. 26.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

American Shipper, from Hamburg.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Bremen, for Bremen.
Sac City, for Antwerp.
Excalibur, for Beirut.
United States, from Copenhagen.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

American Shipper, for Hamburg.
Examelia, for Naples.
City of Norfolk, for Hamburg.
New Columbia, for Loanda.
Cabo Mayor, for Barcelona.
Ingria, for Barcelona.

SAILS THURSDAY.

Hamburg, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

General von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
City of New York, from Cape Town; due at Twenty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Wednesday.
Exeter, from Mediterranean; due at pier V, Jersey City, Wednesday.

Installation Held By Post of Legion

Dr. Ray F. Guynn Takes Reigns as Commander of Walcott Group.

Stuart Walcot Post, No. 10, American Legion, installed officers at a meeting last week in the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel, and started a movement to donate serviceable old clothes for needy former service men.

The following were installed: Dr. Ray F. Guynn, commander; Charles L. Curtiss, senior vice commander; Leo F. Wise, junior vice commander; John L. Julius, judge advocate; E. J. Hurdle, historian; Ange Robertiello quartermaster; Ernest J. Kay, sergeant-at-arms; Allan M. Ergood, master-at-arms; Dr. Charles E. Ralph, chaplain; Dr. M. E. Gardner, surgeon; Vernon S. Auld and William F. Watt, trustees.

The officers were installed by Commander Frasier, of the District of Columbia department of the American Legion, assisted by Junior Vice Commander McGrath. Henry F. Fones and Henry W. Francis were appointed by Commander Guynn as adjutant and finance officer, respectively, for 1932. A box to receive the old clothes for veterans has been placed in the Veterans Administration Building, and efforts will be made to place similar boxes in other Government departments. A dance was announced for Tuesday night, to be given by the Distdict department at the Washington Barracks.

G.W.U. GIRLS RANK HIGHER THAN MEN

High Academic Standing Is Shown by Sororities for 1930-31.

Scholarship averages of George Washington University sororities for the second semester of the academic year 1930-31, which have just been announced by Fred E. Nessell, Registrar of the University, indicate high academic standings in the Greek letter groups.

The sorority at the top of the list has an average less than one-tenth of a point below the grade of B, while the lowest in the group of 13 sororities stands less than seven-tenths of a point below the highest. The figures indicate that the all-sorority average is slightly higher than the average for all women students in the University.

Phi Sigma Sigma leads the scholarship list, with Kappa Delta second, followed by Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternity scholarship ratings for the entire year 1930-31 are slightly lower than those of sororities, and the variation is wider. The highest fraternity scholarship average is two-tenths of a point below the grade of B, while the lowest is two-tenths of a point below the grade of C. The all-fraternity average is lower than that for all men students in the University.

At the top of the fraternity scholarship list stands Phi Epsilon Pi, followed in order by Sigma Mu Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Theta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kanna Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Theta Upsilon Omega, Sigma Chi, Acacia, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

The averages were compiled according to the method adopted by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, the National Intrafraternity Conference, and the Conference of Deans and Advisers of Men.

The period from January 11 to January 27 has been set aside for advance registration, during which time students now enrolled in the University may plan their schedules with the assistance of deans and advisers and complete re-registration for the second semester in advance of the regular period. Law students may re-register between January 11 and January 24. Medical students need not re-register. Registration forms may be had from the Registrar's Office upon application.

Students entering the University from high school or transferring from other colleges or universities will register February 8 and 9, except in the Law School, where second semester registration for new students will take place January 29 and 30.

Dr. Melvil Dewey, 80, Noted Educator, Dead

Lake Placid, Fla., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Dr. Melvil Dewey, internationally known educator and inventor of the decimal classification system used in libraries, died here today of cerebral hemorrhage. He celebrated his eightieth birthday December 10.

Dr. Dewey came to Florida in 1926 and established a Southern branch of the famous Lake Placid Club of New York, which started a considerable building program in this winter resort. His widow was with him at his death. A son, Dr. Godfrey Dewey, of New York, also survives.

"Jack Diamond's Pal" Found Shot to Death

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The body of a man was found today with a card in his pocket bearing the inscription: "One of Jack Diamond's pals, and I don't mean maybe." The man, about 36, had been shot in the head. Police believed he had taken his own life.

The card bore the name Harry S. Reed, proprietor-Bayside Carbon Carpet Cleaning & Repairing Co., Bayside, N. Y. Another note in his pocket said: "Throw me in the Wallamette River. Merry Christmas to you all."

READ TWICE

The Pan American New England Dispatch (Monthly)

Out Shortly

If you are interested in Continental, Educational, Social and Financial entanglements as viewed by Advanced University Students of North and South America, leading Editors and Professors and other authorities, subscribe in advance (Students only $1.50 per year. Address money order 1492 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.) Other subscribers $2.00. 74 India St., Boston, Mass.

THE P.A.N.E.D. IS THE ONLY ENGLISH-SPANISH NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES

Kann's After Christmas SALES

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and G Sts.

Unusual Conditions Create Unusual Values in

A SALE of DRESSES

Whose High Quality Overshadows the Price Appeal

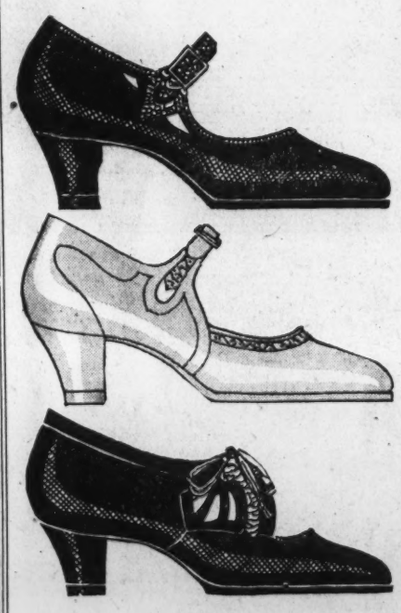
Actual $16.50 to $25.00 Models at— $12

Silk Velvets
Jerico Crepes
Emb'd Crepes
Sheer Wools
Satins, Laces
Taffetas
Pure-Dye Crepes
Chiffons

—The smartness of style, the individuality, the distinctiveness, the quality of materials, the correctness of cut, and the hand finished details all speak of unusual quality. Incidentally the price is extremely low. The materials are plain colored and printed, and fashioned in styles appropriate for street, Sunday night and evening wear.

Women's, 36 to 44
Misses', 14 to 20
Little Women's, 16½ to 26½
Stouts, 42½ to 52½

Kann's—Second Floor



In the After-Christmas Sales!

SHOES— 37 Styles and 5 Different Heels

New Arch Shoes
Novelty Shoes
Sample Shoes

$2.97

—**Arch Shoes:** One strap center and side buckle, tie, and oxford styles . . . of patent leathers, black and brown kid —Some with touches of reptile calf.

—**Novelty Shoes:** Plain pumps, spectator pumps, one straps, spectator and plain oxfords . . . of black and white moire, black suede, patent leather, brown and black kid, black and brown calf.

—**Sample Shoes:** New styles for street and dress—One or two only of a kind. Samples of expensive grades. If you wear a 4 B, be here early!

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

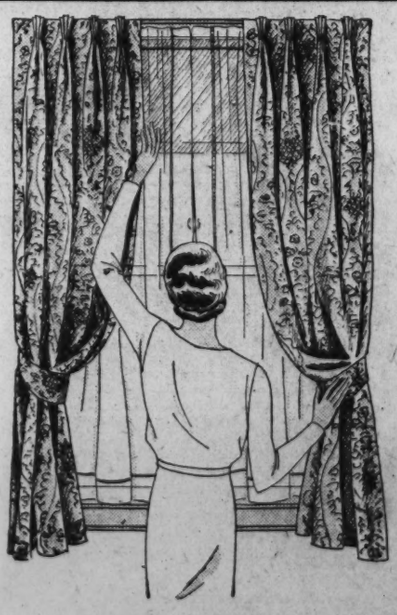
500 Attractive Pinch Pleated

DRAPERY SETS

Specially Priced, a Set, **$1.09** *Actual $1.95 Grades*

—Bright, colorful cretonne drapes, each drape 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Each set complete with pins for hanging. Some of a heavy cretonne, others of reversible warp print cretonne —all with tailored hems. Arranged on special tables for easy selection.

Kann's—Third Floor



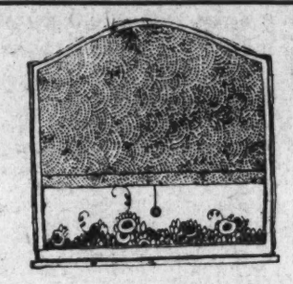
Lingerie Laces 10c *yd.*

—The Alencon type of laces in dark ochre, light cream and rose-beige colorings—1½ to 3 inch widths.

All Over Laces 88c *yd.*

—36-inch black laces for making dresses—also used for yokes and collars. A special value.

Kann's—Street Floor



59c to 79c Grades of

Window Shades 48c ea.

—Several exclusive brands in the assortment; Shadex, Antex, Alhambra Opaque and Lakewood Holland Shades. All complete with fixtures for hanging. All 3x5.9 size.

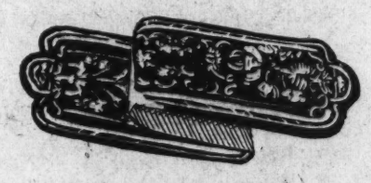
Glazed Chintz at 17c yd.

—Many are reproductions of early English chintz patterns. Former 39c grades.

Linen-Faced Cretonnes 29c yd.

—50-inch linen faced crash cretonnes. 59c grades.

Kann's—Third Floor



A Special Purchase

TapestryScarfs

Velour Lined

59c to $2.98

$1.00 to $4.98 Values

—Scarfs, mats and covers in a variety of attractive designs, rich colorings and sizes that range from 12x12 to 12x70 inches. Attractive for use on tables, radios, etc.

Kann's—Street and Fourth Floors

American Oriental "MERAK" RUGS

Now at New Low Prices

Featuring the 9x12 size. Formerly $82.50 **$69.50**

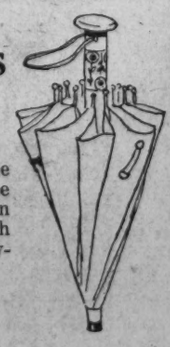
8.3 x 10.6 at	$66.50
6 x 9 ft. at	45.25
4.6 x 6.6 at	22.50
36 x 63 in. at	12.25
27 x 54 in. size	7.60

—Made by the makers of Gulistan Rugs. In deep rich colorings; with a beautiful sheen.

Kann's—Third Floor

16-Rib Gloria

Umbrellas $1.98



—Smart, serviceable umbrellas of a nice quality gloria—made on 16-rib frames with wooden shanks and novelty handles. Colors:

Red, Brown, Green, Navy, Purple, Black

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's After Christmas SALES

OFFERING SAVINGS OF 1/4 1/3 and 1/2!

Cloth Coats, 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes

(6) Coats; Originally $68.00 ..... Now $34.00
(7) Coats; Originally $49.50 ..... Now $24.75
(9) Coats; Originally $39.50 ..... Now $19.75
(5) Coats; Originally $28.00 ..... Now $14.00
(5) Coats; Originally $24.00 ..... Now $12.00
(6) Coats; Originally $98.00 ..... Now $72.00
(5) Coats; Originally $78.00 ..... Now $52.00
(8) Coats; Originally $59.50 ..... Now $39.67
(7) Coats; Originally $16.50 ..... Now $11.00

Kann's—Second Floor.

Hosiery, 1/4 and 1/3 Off

(30) Prs. Lacy Mesh; Originally $1.25 ..... Now 94c
(60) Prs. Blue Hereon (irregulars); Orig. 89c ..... Now 67c
(75) Mesh, Lace and Waffle Weave; Orig. 79c ..... Now 59c
(180) Prs. Service Weight; Originally 69c ..... Now 46c
(30) Prs. Holyoke Ingrain; Originally $1.25 ..... Now 83c
(63) Prs Children's Long Hose; Originally 15c ..... Now 10c

Kann's—Street Floor.

Robes, Negligees, 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

Misses' and Women's Sizes

(75) Blanket Robes; Originally $1.95 ..... Now $1.00
(15) Satin Robes; Originally $3.95 ..... Now $1.95
(50) Robes (imperfect); Orig. $3.95 to $5.95 ..... Now $2.95
(30) Imported Silk Coolie Coats; Orig. $3.95 ..... Now $2.00
(24) Beacon Blanket Robes; Originally $2.95 ..... Now $1.95
(15) Rayon Lounging Robes; Originally $5.95 ..... Now $2.95
(18) Silk Robes and Pajamas; Orig. $3.95 to $5.95 Now $2.95
(18) Silk Robes and Pajamas; Orig. $12.50 to $25, $5.95 to $15
(15) Flowered Quilted Robes; Orig. $2.95 ..... Now $1.95
(12) Pajamas & Robe Ensembles; Orig. $3.95 ..... Now $2.00

Kann's—Second Floor.

Toiletries, 1/4 and 1/3 Off

(18) Standing Vanity Mirrors; Orig. $1.00 ..... Now 75c
(52) Filled Make-up Boxes; Orig. $1.00 ..... Now 75c
(12) Photo Make-up Boxes; Originally $1.59 ..... Now $1.19
(50) Dusting Powders; Originally 35c ..... Now 25c
(37) Filled Sugar & Cream Sets; Orig. $1.00 ..... Now 65c

Kann's—Street Floor.

Lingerie, 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

Women's and Misses' Sizes

(100) Silk and Rayon Underthings; Orig. $1.00 ..... Now 59c
(45) Silk Slips, Gowns, Pajamas; Orig. $3.95 ..... Now $2.00
(50) Silk Slips, Gowns, Chemise; Orig. $2.95 ..... Now $1.88
(25) Silk Undies; Orig. $5.00 to $10.00 .... Now $3.95 to $5.95
(100) Cotton Pajamas; Originally $1.00 ..... Now 59c
(110) Pcs. Cotton Undergarments; Orig. 59c, $1.00 .... Now 39c
(150) Muslin Slips; Originally 59c ..... Now 3 for $1.00
(175) Silk and Rayon Undies; Orig. $1.39 to $1.79 .. Now $1.00

Kann's—Second Floor.

Leather Hand Bags at 1/2 Off

(All slightly shopworn)

(35) Envelopes and Pouches; Originally $2.95 ..... Now $1.47
(45) Bags, Smooth and Grained; Originally $1.95 ..... Now 97c
(30) Bags—Smart Styles; Originally $4.95 ..... Now $2.47
(99) Leather Bill Folds, 1-3 off; Orig. 59c ..... Now 39c

Costume Jewelry, 1/4 to 1/2 Off

(150) Pieces Jewelry; Originally $1.00 ..... Now 50c
(125) Pieces Jewelry; Originally 50c ..... Now 29c
(25) Rhinestone Brooches; Originally $2.00 ..... Now $1.00
(17) Rock Crystal Necklaces; Originally $2.29 .... Now $1.69

Kann's—Street Floor.

Handkerchiefs at 1/2 Price

(84) Boxes Handkerchiefs; Orig. 50c to $2 .... Now 25c to $1
Mussed Handkerchiefs; Orig. 10c to $2.00 ..... Now 5c to $1

Sportswear, 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

Women's and Misses' Sizes

(150) Jersey Blouses; Originally $1.95 ..... Now $1.29
(50) Silk Blouses; Originally $2.95 ..... Now $2.29
(75) Silk Blouses; Originally $1.95 ..... Now $1.49
(25) Silk Blouses; Originally $5.75 ..... Now $2.87
(10) Knitted Suits; Originally $16.50 ..... Now $9.95
(10) Knitted Suits; Originally $7.95 ..... Now $3.95
(8) Silk Skirts; Originally $5.95 ..... Now $2.95
(15) Wool Skirts; Originally $1.95 and $2.95 ..... Now $1.79

Kann's—Second Floor.

Linens, Domestics, 1/4 and 1/2 Off

Wash Cloths, 6 in box; Originally 50c box ..... Now 25c
(60) "Fort Mill" Sheets, 81x99 in.; Orig. 89c ..... Now 59c
(40) 10-Yd. Pcs. Longcloth; Orig. $1.00 pc ..... Now 67c
(16) Candlewick Spreads, double-bed; Orig. $2.39 .. Now $1.69
(40) Rayon and Cotton Spreads; Orig. $2.95 ..... Now $2.19
(150) 5-Pc. Bridge Sets; Originally 50c ..... Now 37c
(100) Linen Breakfast Cloths; Originally 39c ..... Now 25c
Sample Linens, Originally 19c to $15 ..... Now 10c to $7.50

Kann's—Street Floor.

Dresses, 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

Sizes Misses' 14 to Women's 44

(50) Dresses; Originally $3.95 ..... Now $1.95
(150) Dresses; Originally $5.95 ..... Now $2.95
(50) Silk and Wool Dresses; Orig. $7.95 to $10 .... Now $3.95
(190) Silk and Wool Dresses; Orig. $7.95 to $10 ..... Now $4.95
(60) Silk Dresses; Originally $10 ..... Now $6.00

Kann's—Second Floor.

Better Dresses, 1/2 Off

(12) Evening Dresses; Originally $18.00 ..... Now $9.00
(12) Evening Dresses; Originally $15.00 ..... Now $7.50
(15) Evening Dresses; Originally $39.50 ..... Now $19.75
(25) Silk Dresses; Originally $25.00 ..... Now $12.50
(37) Silk Dresses; Originally $15.00 ..... Now $7.50
(25) Wool Dresses; Originally $16.50 ..... Now $8.25
(12) Corduroy Sports Dresses; Orig. $16.50 ..... Now $8.25

Kann's—Second Floor.

Juniors' Wear, 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Junior Misses Sizes

(30) Jersey and Canton Frocks; Orig. $1.95 ..... Now $1.00
(30) Knitted Dresses; Originally $3.95 ..... Now $1.95
(25) Wool Crepe Dresses; Originally $6.95 ..... Now $2.95
(18) Wool Dresses; Originally $10.00 ..... Now $5.00
(10) Sunday Night Dresses; Originally $10.00 ..... Now $6.00
(12) Dress and Sports Coats; Orig. $25.00 ..... Now $18.00
(7) Winter Coats; Originally $38.00 ..... Now $28.00

Kann's—Second Floor.

Home Frocks, 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 50

(95) Knit Dresses; Originally $1.95 ..... Now $1.00
(82) Rayon and Cotton Frocks; Orig. $2.95 ..... Now $1.49
(250) Cotton Dresses; Originally $1.00 ..... Now 69c
(50) Nurses Uniforms; Orig. $1.95 to $5 .. Now $1.00 to $3.00
(150) Rayon and Cotton Print Frocks; Orig. $1.95 ... Now $1.00

Kann's—Second Floor.

Fur Coats, 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

Women's and Misses' Sizes

(3) Pony, *H. Seal, Raccoon, *Sealine; Orig. $198 ... Now $132
(3) Caracul Coats; Originally $138 ..... Now $69
(13) Muskrat and Pony Coats; Orig. $79.50 to $115, Now $57.50
(2) Silver Muskrat Coats; Originally $158 ..... Now $106

*Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) *Sealine (dyed Rabbit)*

Kann's—Second Floor.

Girls' Wear, 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

(75) Cotton Dresses; Originally 59c ..... Now 39c
(50) Cotton Dresses; Originally $1.00 ..... Now 59c
(30) Blanket Robes; Originally $2.95 ..... Now $1.59
(50) Wool Sweaters; Originally $1.95 ..... Now $1.29
(12) Wool Dresses; Originally $3.98 ..... Now $1.95
(14) Pile Fabric Coat Sets; Originally $5.95 ..... Now $4.50
(16) Fur-Trimmed Coats; Originally $10.00 ..... Now $6.95
(10) Coats; Originally $12.95 to $16.50 ..... Now $7.95

Kann's—Second Floor.

Children's Wear, 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

Sizes 0 to 6 yrs.

(200) Pcs. Infants' Knit wear reduced to ..... 44c to $2.95
(190) Navy Blue Coats (1 to 3); Orig. $2.95 ..... Now $2.19
(25) Cloth Coats (2 to 6); Orig. $6.95 ..... $4.59
(500) Flannelette Garments; Originally 59c and 79c .. Now 44c
(50) Prs. Jersey Leggings; Originally $1.59 ..... Now 88c
(175) Cotton Frocks; Originally $1.00 ..... Now 59c
(150) Cotton Frocks; Originally $1.95 ..... Now $1.00
(100) Zipper Suits; Orig. $5.95 and $6.95 ..... Now $3.95
(100) Play Suits; Originally $1.00 ..... Now 50c

Kann's—Second Floor.

Christmas Cards Now at Half and Less Than Half

La Follette Pleads For Gigantic Loan

Tells Radio Audience That 50,000,000 Have Had Incomes Cut.

(Associated Press.)

"Advocating a $5,500,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief construction, Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, estimated last night that at least 50,000,000 Americans have had their purchasing power drastically reduced or completely wiped out.

Speaking over a Nation-wide radio hook-up, La Follette criticized the administration's relief efforts and urged enactment of his bill to authorize the bond issue for Federal, State and municipal public works programs.

"I appeal to those who do not acquiesce in a defeatist, do-nothing policy to rally to the support of this sound program for public works to stem the tide and to avert the disastrous results of uncontrolled deflation," La Follette said.

Y. M. C. A. PLANNING NEW YEAR'S FROLIC

All-Day Program of Fun Is Slated With Y. W. C. A. Girls Taking Part.

An all-day program of entertainment, featuring athletic contests, gymnastic and swimming exhibitions and other special events, will be offered members and friends of the Washington Y. M. C. A. during the annual New Year's Day "open house," celebration at the Central "Y," 1736 G street northwest.

Among the novelties will be a swimming demonstration by girls of the Y. W. C. A. in the men's pool, an exhibition of simultaneous chess and checker playing by W. B. Mundell and a bowling match between members of the Y. M. and Y. W. staffs.

The morning will be devoted to championship games in the boys' department. The reception will begin at 3 o'clock with officials of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in the receiving line. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon by a committee of hostesses headed by Mrs. Leonard W. DeGast, wife of the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Gymnasium events will include volley ball, basket ball, fencing, wrestling and gymnastics. Aquatic demonstrations will begin at 3 o'clock in the men's pool, with men and women participating. Commodore W. E. Longfellow of the Red Cross will speak.

A joint concert by the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club and Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will be held in the lobby at 3 o'clock, preceded by an orchestral concert. A number of dramatic sketches will be given at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly hall by the Y. M. C. A. Triangle Players. Dormitory men and their friends will hold a party in the assembly hall at 4:15 o'clock.

In the evening the celebration will be transferred to the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeenth and K streets, where there will be a reception and a motion picture.

Jewish Education Strides Described

New Methods of Training Young Is Reported to Association.

Marked improvement in the work of the Jewish Education Association was reported at a recent meeting of committees representing organizations which are sponsoring the educational project.

Financial and moral support was offered by the synagogues through their representation. J. T. Wilner, president of the Adas Israel Congregation; Rabbi Dubroff, of the Georgetown Congregation; Mrs. D. Alpher, president of the Hadassah; Zalmen Henkin, representative of the Uoali Zion; Isadore Hershfield, representing the Halas, spoke in the name of their groups.

The speakers brought out the fact that new methods of training Jewish children in tradition, history, Hebrew, and Bible, were used in the classrooms with good results. The association was still keeping registration of students open and special arrangements for additional students are being made, according to Dr. Michael M. Zarchin, director of the school. L. Kalichstein, M. Rabinovitz, Alex Koplin, H. Plotnik, and B. Danzansky were among the speakers.

School Is Burned At Charlottesville

Students on Vacation as Fire Wrecks Building Near University.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 26.—Fire this afternoon gutted the main building of the Charlottesville School for Boys, located near Frys Spring, just south of the university. Firemen combated the flames with chemicals while a line of hose more than a half mile long was being laid. A half hour later flames were under control, and were kept from spreading to the classroom building and new gymnasium, recently completed.

Student boarders were at home on vacation, but all of their belongings were saved as well as school supplies and athletic equipment of the five football squads, five in number.

The large stone building, valued at $20,000, was formerly known as Huntley Hall, and was owned by Mrs. Lovell, of Baltimore, widow of Commander John Q. Lovell, U. S. N. The loss is partially covered by insurance. Defective wiring is said to have caused the fire. Only two instructors were in the building, the head master, Robert Osborn, being at his home in Ithaca, N. Y.

Scientist Seeks Evolution Proofs.

San Francisco, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Seeking new proofs of man's evolution from uncellular forms of life, Dr. Richard Woltereck, zoologist of the University of Leipzig, Germany, left here today on the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru to study rare organisms in the ponds, lakes and lagoons of the South Seas, Hawaii, the Philippines, New Guinea and the Celebes.

EUROPE USING LESS AMERICAN TOBACCO

Consumption Is Expected to Fall 10 Per Cent Below That of 1930.

(Associated Press.)

European tobacco consumption is expected by American trade exports to be approximately 10 per cent less this year than in 1930.

J. B. Hutson, tobacco specialist, of the Department of Agriculture, station in Berlin, reports consumption of all classes of products is running well below that of last year, but the decline in snuff and chewing tobacco has been less to date than that of other classes. There also has been a marked decline in exports of tobacco products manufactured in Europe, he said.

The decline in domestic consumption has been most marked in Germany, Hungary and Italy, countries in which prices of tobacco products were increased in 1930 or at the beginning of 1931. The decline is somewhat less in Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Poland, Spain, Turkey and Jugoslavia.

There has been a marked shift from smoking mixtures to cigarettes in Jugoslavia. Consumption has been maintained or increased slightly in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Denmark, France and Belgium.

Tobacco imported from the United States appears to have been affected less by the decline in the consumption of tobacco products, Mr. Hutson reported, than that from most other countries. In general the decline has been greater in those countries in which comparatively small quantities of tobacco from the United States are used. An exception is the decline in the consumption of smoking mixtures in Germany. However, the decline in Germany was partly the result of tax regulations effective May 1, which were modified October 18, and are now more favotrable to the mixtures in which tobacco from the United States is used.

An unfavorable factor with respect to the consumption of American tobacco is the increase in production of types of tobacco that compete to a limited extent with types from the United States.

Capital Scientist Wins Reno Divorce

Dr. Arthur L. Day, Carnegie Physicist, Held Wife Deserted Him.

Dr. Arthur Louis Day, director of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Helen Kohlrausch Day yesterday in Reno. The suit charges desertion, according to messages received here.

The prominent physicist married the daughter of Prof. Friedrich Kohlrausch in Jugenheim, Hesse, Germany, August 20, 1900. At that time he was member of the scientific staff of Physikalisch-Technische Reichsanstalt, Charlottenburg, Germany.

Dr. Day brought his bride to the United States shortly afterward to become a physical geologist of the Geological Survey, a post he held until he was named director of the Geophysical Laboratory in 1907. Dr. Day is a member of numerous scientific societies and of the University and Cosmos Clubs. The couple made their home in Alta Vista, Md.

'Norma' Broadcast For Its First Time

Opera Is Given Almost in Entirety; Next Slated New Year's Day.

New York, Dec. 26.—(A.P.).—With Rosa Ponselle in the stellar role, the opera "Norma" was broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House today, the second so to be put on the air over a WEAF-NBC national system.

The broadcast was a part of the Bellini Centenary observance and, like yesterday's initial rendition of "Hansel and Gretel," was put on the air under virtually ideal conditions. The opera was given almost in its entirety, with Deems Taylor as narrator. Before its conclusion telegrams had arrived from many distant points expressing appreciation of the manner in which it had been handled.

On New Year's Day "La Bohème" will go on the air at 1:45 P. M., and the following day "Donna Juanita" will be picked up.

Clown, Ill, Risks Life To Entertain Soldiers

Los Angeles, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Although so ill he was confined to his bed, Harry Robettas, aerial clown, made an engagement to perform at a Christmas party at the Sawtelle Soldiers Home here.

Against the advice of friends, Robettas got out of bed to go through with his act. While he was dangling by his teeth on a wire above the stage, he suffered severe internal pains. Rather than end his act prematurely, he hung on. Today he was waiting for arrangements to be made for him to be cared for in the Government home. He is paralyzed.

Obstinate Woman Juror Sent to Jail

Failed to Reveal Foshay Employment and Prevented Conviction.

Minneapolis, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A woman who two months ago deadlocked a jury for a week and outlasted eleven men to bring about a disagreement, today was adjudged in contempt of court by perjury, and was sentenced to six months and fined $1,000.

The woman, Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, was cited in the findings for "deliberately concealing" her former employment under W. P. Foshay when she was examined for service with the jury which heard his recent trial with six former associates on mail fraud charges involving millions of dollars.

Her counsel announced that he would seek mitigation of her sentence in an effort to avoid a long separation from her two small children.

Recreation Specialist Departs for Colombia

Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist of the Children's Bureau of the Departmer of Labor, sailed yesterday for Bogota, Colombia, on the Santa Inez. Miss Gardner is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Jennie Ewin, formerly of Brookline, Mass.

While in Bogota Miss Gardner and Miss Ewin will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Montoya. Dr. Montoya is especially interested in child welfare, particularly in the work for crippled children in his native country.

One-Day Divorce Plan Legalized in Chihuahua

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Lawyers in Juarez, Mexico, were informed today the Chihuahua Legislature has approved a bill which permits divorce in one day when both husband and wife agree.

Attorneys predicted Juarez will become a rival to Reno, Nev., when the law goes into effect. They pointed out travelers may cross the line from El Paso and dissolve the bonds of wedlock between trains.

U. S. Citizen Granted New Trial in Ireland

Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Eddie Cullens, naturalized American, who recently was sentenced to execution for murder, has been granted a new trial on appeal without having requested it.

The home office took the almost unprecedented step of authorizing this procedure without application by the condemned man. The lord justices conferred this morning and announced that the court of criminal appeal would meet on Tuesday to fix a date for the hearing.

GeographicalLaboratory Head Gets Reno Decree

Reno, Nev., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Arthur L. Day, director of the Carnegie Geophysical Laboratory at Washington, and former instructor in physics at Yale, was granted a divorce here today from Helene Day, to whom he was married in Hesse, Germany, in 1900.

The suit charged desertion.

New Chicago Tax Rate Is Greatest in History

Chicago, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The highest tax rate ever levied in Chicago and Cook County was announced today by County Clerk Robert Sweitzer. The 1930 tax bills, payable January 1, 1932, carried an increase of 9 to 9½ per cent over the 1929 rate, and approximately 30 per cent over the 1928 levy.

The governments of the city and county have borrowed their limit on the 1930 taxes and the money remains to be collected. This is the levy that the Chicago Real Estate Board seeks before the special session of the Legislature to have funded by a bond issue, payable over a 20-year period.

Airmen Reach Spanish Guinea.

Madrid, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A radio message to the Spanish Transradio Co. today said the aviators Haya and Rodriguez had arrived at Bata, Spanish Guinea, on Christmas afternoon. They started from Seville on Thursday.

Mid-City Association To Discuss Mapes Bill

A discussion of the Mapes District tax increase bill is scheduled for the meeting of the Mid-City Citizens Association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Thomson Community Center.

A report will be heard from the committee which has been investigating the removal and destruction of street shade trees.

Eagles' Lodge to Hear Story of Alaskan Life

Edward Bigelow, of Seattle, Wash., will tell of his experiences as an "old sourdough" in Alaska at a meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles tomorrow night at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

The order will hold an open meeting January 11, when mothers, wives and sweethearts will be guests.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone DIstrict 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town"—the Better to Serve You

Ending the Year With a MONEY SAVING EVENT!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY!

Your Dollars Will Do Double Duty!

1c SALE

Plan of Our One Cent Sale

Buy one article featured in this announcement at its regular price (not our cut price) and we will sell you another for one cent.

EXAMPLE: The regular price of Old Dutch Cleanser is 10c a can. Buy one can at 10c and secure the second one for one cent additional.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and refuse to sell dealers.

Our buyers have carefully planned this sale and have endeavored to get sufficient quantities of merchandise, but naturally there will be a shortage on some items, so we suggest that you shop early.

SALE EFFECTIVE IN

All Washington Stores, Bethesda, Maryland, Store Alexandria, Virginia, Store

One Cent Sale

10c Tins of

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 for 10c

A popular dirt chaser that will aid you in your housework. (Limit 4 cans to a customer.)

One Cent Sale

8c Cakes of

Fels Naptha Soap 2 for 9c

A popular laundry and kitchen soap very specially priced. (Limit 4 cakes to a customer).

One Cent Sale

$1 Borden's Malted Milk 2 for $1.01

Everyone will want to buy several jars of this popular malted milk at this special sale price.

$1 Wampoles Preparation 2 for $1.01

You will want to buy two bottles of this nationally known preparation at this low price.

35c La Lasine Antiseptic .....2 for 36c
75c Peoples Floor Wax, lb.....2 for 76c
65c Mike Martins Liniment ...2 for 66c
19c Soda Mint Tablets .....2 for 20c
35c Cascara Sagrada Tablets...2 for 36c
25c Peoples Seidlitz Powders...2 for 26c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills .....2 for 76c
35c Rat and Roach Paste .....2 for 36c

50c Frostilla Lotion 2 for 51c

Frostilla will heal chapped hands . . . smooth roughest skin . . . in short, is just the thing to use for exposed and irritated skins.

35c Greenes Mineral Paste....2 for 36c
25c Mavis Talcum .....2 for 26c
25c Dermatone Skin Soap .....2 for 26c
50c Car-Mac Tooth Paste.....2 for 51c
50c Razor-Aid Shaving Cream.2 for 51c
5c Medicine Droppers .....2 for 6c
25c Tooth Brushes .....2 for 26c
15c Dental Floss, 12 yds. .....2 for 16c

25c Tube Ideal Tooth Paste 2 for 26c

A pleasant tasting tooth paste that efficiently cleans the teeth.

10c Adbee Transparent Nipples.2 for 11c
35c Whisk Brooms .....2 for 36c
5c Mutual Safety Pins.....2 for 6c
10c Pkg. Envelopes.....2 for 11c

ONE CENT SALE

Regular 25c Size

KLEENEX

Cleansing Tissue

2 for 26c

Quantity limited. Buy yours early!

25c Cannon Brand

Towels 2 for 26c

Be sure to buy a supply of these towels. 18 by 36 inches in size. Good weight material.

10c Cannon Brand

WASH CLOTHS 2 for 11c

CIGAR DEPARTMENT VALUES!

$1 Neva Smok Ash Tray 2 for $1.01

In attractive colors. Base has a felt cover.

25c SHUR FYRE FUEL 2 for 26c

Gives a quick, steady flame.

8c Squarona CIGARS 2 for 9c

Box of 50 . **$2**

$1 W. D. C. Briar Pipe and a $1 Zipper Tobacco Pouch

Both For Only.. **$1.01**

A combination value that is sure to please the smoker.

$1.25 HOT WATER BOTTLE $1.25 FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Each 2 Qt. Capacity

2 for $1.26

Your Choice of One Bottle and One Syringe or Two of Either

You may select two hot-water bottles, two fountain syringes or a hot-water bottle and a fountain syringe at this special sale price. Full 2-quart size . . . molded of a splendid grade of rubber.

REMEDIES . . .

25c Red Cloud Liver Berries ....2 for 26c
50c Dioxogen .....2 for 51c
50c DeWitts Pills .....2 for 51c
$1.25 Grahams Emulsion .....2 for $1.26
30c Gulf Household Oil .....2 for 31c
25c Peoples Peroxide .....2 for 26c
20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube .....2 for 21c
25c Grahams Cinchotone Tab., 2 for 26c
50c Grahams Sodium Phosphate, 2 for 51c
25c Grahams White Pine, Tar or plain Cough Syrup .....2 for 26c
25c Grahams Suppositories .....2 for 26c
$2 McDades Prescription .....2 for $2.01
50c Grahams White Pine and Iceland Moss .....2 for 51c

TOILETRIES . . .

25c Barnards Zinc Stearate .....2 for 26c
10c Cocoa Almond Soap .....2 for 11c
50c Manners Hair Trainer .....2 for 51c
50c Barnards Lilac Vegetal .....2 for 51c
50c Barnards C. Oil Shampoo ....2 for 51c
75c Barnards Hair Tonic .....2 for 76c
50c La Moderne Hair Dressing ..2 for 51c
35c Glycerine, Rose Water and Benzoin .....2 for 36c
25c Ideal Shaving Cream .....2 for 26c
35c Djer-Kiss Talcum .....2 for 36c
50c Wildroot Cleansing Cream ..2 for 51c
35c Grahams Talcum, lb. .....2 for 36c
35c Manners Imp. Cold Cream ...2 for 36c

60c Peoples Aspirin 2 for 61c

You may safely rely upon Peoples Aspirin Tablets to bring prompt relief for minor aches and pains.

50c Pint Graham's **Milk of Magnesia 2 for 51c**

Acid conditions of the mouth and stomach quickly respond to the use of Grahams Milk of Magnesia.

1c Sale of Drugs . . .

50c Rubbing Alcoholic Compound, pt. .....2 for 51c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil .....2 for 61c
50c Extract Witch Hazel, pint.....2 for 51c
19c Tincture of Iodine, with applicator .....2 for 20c
15c Borated Ammonia Water, pint..2 for 16c
25c Aromatic Spts. Ammonia, 3 oz...2 for 26c
35c Grahams Aromatic Cascara, 3 oz. .....2 for 36c
35c Improved Dobells Solution, pint.2 for 36c
25c Pages Foot Powder, 2 oz. .....2 for 26c
10c Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz. .....2 for 11c
10c Senna Leaves, 1 oz. .....2 for 11c
15c Sodium Bicarbonate, lb. .....2 for 16c
10c Lavender Flowers, 1 oz. .....2 for 11c
10c Flowers of Sulphur, 4 oz. .....2 for 11c

39c Annandale **Stationery 2 for 40c**

Each box contains 24 double sheets of good quality linen finished paper and 24 envelopes to match.

Regular 50c Tubes **Mennen's Shaving Cr. 2 for 51c**

This nationally known shaving cream quickly softens the toughest beard and gives a clean, smooth shave. Your choice of plain or mentholated.

More 1c Sale Values!

35c Miller Inflated Balls .....2 for 36c
25c Syringe Tubing, 5-ft. .....2 for 26c
10c Corkscrew and Bottle Opener ..2 for 11c
10c Hair Pins, 120 to box .....2 for 11c
25c Leather Key Cases .....2 for 26c
10c Waxed Paper, 60 sheets .....2 for 11c
10c Styptic Pencils, in glass vial ...2 for 11c
25c LaCross Nail Files .....2 for 26c
25c LaCross Tweezers .....2 for 26c
10c Toothpicks, 1,600 count .....2 for 11c
5c Ink or Pencil Erasers .....2 for 6c
10c Rubber Sponges .....2 for 11c
98c Cuticle Scissors .....2 for 99c
25c Hand Brushes .....2 for 26c
39c Rubberized Aprons .....2 for 40c
10c Peoples Choice Toilet Tissue ...2 for 11c

1c SALE

Values In The Candy Dept.

39c Lb. Burgundy Whipped Cream 2 Lbs. 40c

Delicious Old-Fashioned Whipped Creams encased in a dainty shell of tasty chocolate.

5c CANDIES 2 for 6c

Cluster Pops
Mammy Lou Peanut Bar
Mammy Lou Caramel Clips
Chewing Gum (all brands)
Beechnut Mints (all flavors)
Beechnut Fruit Drops (all flavors)
V. D. Cocoanut Bars
Life Savers (all flavors)

39c Lb. Mammy Lou **Peppermint Patties 2 lbs. for 40c**

Flavored with real peppermint covered delicious mouthmelting chocolate.

39c Burgundy Assorted Caramels, lb. .....2 for 40c
40c Hershey Kisses, lb. .....2 for 41c
30c Hershey Plain or Almond Bar, ½ lb. .....2 for 31c
35c Peters Chocolate Bar, ½ lb. 2 for 36c
35c Nestles Choc. Almond Bar, ½ lb. .....2 for 36c

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931 13

SMITHSONIAN STUDY UNCOVERS REMNANT FO ANCIENT TONGUE

Dr. Swanton Returns From Louisiana Visit to Last of Tunicas.

VERSION OF LEGENDRY GIVEN BY SURVIVORS

Families Still Cling to Old Traditions and Know of Native Language.

Remnants of the language and folklore of an ancient people who dwelt in the Mississippi delta country during the period of white colonization are being rescued on the brink of oblivion.

Dr. John R. Swanton, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, has just returned from Louisiana where, on a tiny reservation near the mouth of the Red River, live the last of the Tunicas—six or seven families of small farmers most of whom have only vague ideas of the past glories of the tribe.

Some years after the French settled Louisiana the Tunicas allied themselves with the newcomers against the powerful Natchez nation, who represented one of the highest stages of American Indian culture north of Mexico and who fought bitterly against the intruders. The tribes were old enemies. The Natchez at least made a name for themselves in history. The Tunicas were largely forgotten. They became absorbed in the white culture around them.

Peculiar Language.

Dr. Swanton found three persons on the Tunica reservation with some knowledge of the native language. It is a peculiar language for the New World with the sex differentiation of both animate and inanimate objects, such as is prominent in most of the Aryan language group, well developed. Most significant of all was the use of two forms in the second person. To find anything like it among the Indians one must go to the tribes of the lower Columbia. Only a vague relationship, at the best, can be found between this language and that of the neighboring Natchez, although there is some evidence that the two peoples belonged to the same general racial stock.

Up to the present generation a few Tunicas have clung tenaciously to their old traditions, but within another generation these probably will have disappeared altogether. All the Tunica children speak French and English and find these tongues sufficient. Even at that, the tribe has fared better than the more powerful Natchez. Recently it was possible to find only two Indians in Oklahoma who spoke any of the Natchez tongue. They probably are the last survivors of one of the most powerful tribes in the New World during the seventeenth century.

Legends and Folklore.

Dr. Swanton obtained from the surviving Tunicas versions of the legendry and folklore of the tribe. In common with other tribes of the Southeast, they had the "flood story," which apparently developed independently of the Babylonian story that appears in the Old Testament. Yet the two legends show curious likenesses. The Tunica story is that of a folk hero who constructs a raft of canes upon which he and his family are carried to the sky. The animals did not have a place on this New World ark. The red-headed woodpecker escaped the rising waters by flying to the sky and catching hold of it. The water rose to its tail. The Tunicas also have their version of the well-known Indian thunder story.

Apparently the Tunicas had a modified form of the southeastern sun god religion which reached its greatest development among the Natchez. They had their own temple, probably with its perpetual fire. There is no record of rites marked by the human killings which marred the mortuary rites of their aristocratic neighbors.

Interested in Sites.

The Smithsonian Institution ethnologists are trying to get at the past of these lower Mississippi peoples before the coming of the white men. Dr. Swanton devoted considerable attention to the identification of archeological sites with places mentioned by early explorers. A second member of the Smithsonian staff, W. M. Walker, now is conducting an archeological survey of mounds and village sites through Louisiana. He has located on a large group of mounds which have remained virtually untouched by curiosity hunters through the vigilance of the owner of the property.

North of the town of Lake Providence, near the Arkansas line, Mr. Walker found a new levee being constructed which ran directly through a group of three flat, quadrilateral mounds, one of which already had been incorporated in it. Another of the mounds is to be removed to furnish building material for the levee. Some relationship is suspected between the old Louisiana people and the mound builders of the Ohio Valley.

The newly gathered linguistic and legendary material will be compared with that obtained by earlier explorers. The French author Chateaubriand was one who visited the Natchez country and made his observations there the basis of one of his most popular works. He was not a scientific observer, however, and considered "an Indian an Indian," without any effort to differentiate between peoples.

Cold Intense in Irak

Basra, Irak, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—This was the coldest Christmas Irak has experienced in many years. The thermometer stood at 24 degrees Fahrenheit this mornnig and the Bedouin Arabs were reported suffering greatly.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

A Florida Statesman, Who Sings of Waving Palms and Mellow Moons, Gets a Prosaic Committee Assignment.

SOMEBODY had to take the assignment, I suppose, but I don't see why it should have to be Representative Robert Alexis Green (Democrat), of Starke, Fla.

Judge Green (he used to be a county judge down home) looks like a poet. He has thick black hair, black, romantic eyes, and is possessed of a soaring barytone voice.

Not only does Judge Green look like a poet, he is one. Well, maybe he isn't really a poet, but he certainly is a rhymester, as witness this piece he put into the Congressional Record just before the members dashed away on their Christmas recess:

GREETINGS FROM FLORIDA.

"From palm-fringed shores and sunlit bays,
Where the lakes like jewels glimmer blue,
I am extending you this greeting
'Cause in Florida friends are waiting you."

* * * *

JUDGE GREEN should not be judged by that bit of doggerel. His forte is not verse, but prose. No member of Congress can make a more passionate speech about his own State. Leonidas Dyer, who represents St. Louis, home of the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, pleads for a return of 4 per cent beer; Smith Wildman Brookhart, of the tall corn State of Iowa, writhes in agony over the farmers; Charles L. Abernethy boasts of North Carolina oysters, but none of them can rhapsodize like Green.

Let's go back to his maiden speech, delivered in the House December 10, 1925. Said he on that occasion:

"There (in Florida) where the watermelon and the strawberry transform the midnight dew into luscious red juice; there where the springs gush forth that transparent and God-given fluid, sparkling with purity and virtue, the only proper drink for an American citizen, but if there be those of a grosser appetite who want to violate the Constitution of America, there is Bimini, only an hour or two away. (Applause.)

"My fellow members, I know that of old when Cecilia and the seraphs were fascinated and men were enraptured, I know Timotheus, with magic strain, led rocks, trees and beasts to follow him; I know that the notes of Orpheus entranced men and enthralled the underworld and caused the gods to gaze thereon with envy, and I know that David drew from his harp a chord with swept the gloom from the brow of Saul and flooded Israel's palaces with music and laughter, but if all these were mingled in a single rhapsody too great for the hand of mortal man that it would not equal the majesty and splendor of the old Suwanee River played on the ukele and hummed by the bright-eyed Florida maidens underneath the sweet magnolia trees, with a soothing odor gushing forth in a blazing November moonlight, and——"

At this point, Representative George P. Darrow, of Pennsylvania, who was acting as Speaker, rapped his gavel, told Green that his time was up, and thus heartlessly ended that young man's tour of paradise.

* * * *

IN the six years that have elapsed since that maiden speech, Judge Green has regaled the House with many a travelogue about his beloved Florida, and there is no doubt that he has helped the tourist business down there considerably.

However, it should not be thought that Green has confined his speech entirely to Florida. He has dis-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

GREAT PACIFIC 'WAR' PLANNED BY FLEETS

"Attack" on West Coast Will Bring Combined Naval Forces Into Action.

(United Press.)

The combined Atlantic and Pacific forces of the United States Navy will do battle in maneuvers off Hawaii and California from January 1 to June 30.

In one of the greatest concentrations of American naval power, the fleet will engage in mimic warfare involving defense and attack of the West Coast and Hawaii.

Hawaii will be attacked shortly after daybreak February 6 by the battle force under the command of Admiral Richard H. Leigh, accompanied by the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, flagship of Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander in chief of the United States fleet.

The islands will be defended by Army and Navy forces under Maj. Gen. Briant H. Wells, commanding officer.

Officially known as "grand joint exercise No. 4," this maneuver has as its general object the continuation of the development of coordination and cooperation between the Army and Navy and the training of the two services in joint defense and attack.

Hawaii will be attacked by air, land and sea, and defended by planes, submarines, ships and land forces.

The exercise will be completed February 11 and all units of the battle force will remain in the Hawaiian area until March 8 for supplies, liberty, minor exercises and gunnery practice.

Admiral Leigh's forces, to be known as the "blue" forces, will advance on the West Coast to attempt to gain a foothold near San Pedro-San Diego area. The "Blues," with a convoy of troopships, will be met by the scouting forces commanded by Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard.

The scouting force will defend the West Coast with the assistance of a large air force, including the U. S. S. Akron.

The fleet will remain in the area until April 18, when the combined forces will sail for San Francisco. Both units will return to San Diego May 12.

Concentration ends May 13 and the battle force will return to its operating bases in southern California and the scouting force will leave for the Atlantic Coast, arriving in New York June 10.

PORTUGAL REVOLT PLOT FRUSTRATED

Scheme to Overthrow Rule of Carmona Evolved by Exiles Is Foiled.

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Authoritative quarters said today that a plot of Portugal exiles in Spain to enter Portugal and try to overthrow the dictatorship of President Carmona on Christmas Day had been frustrated.

The conspirators planned to cross the frontier of Alemtejo Province, according to the account of the plot, and join with dissatisfied persons in Portugal to establish a "government." The exiles were thought to have numbered 300.

Officials heard of the plot three days ago. They reenforced troops at Evora and Elvas, while detectives disguised as peasants learned of the plan.

The Governor at Elvas sent a corps in tanks and armed with machine guns along the "front" and the plot failed to materialize.

The Alemtejo territory has been watched since 400 rifles were uncovered recently in that district.

A Portuguese force of 6,000 men, under Col. Tassos Sousa, Military Governor at Elvas, was patrolling the boundary tonight. It was reported that emigrants had concentrated in the Spanish town of Rozales de la Frontera, facing upper Alemtejo.

Girl Scouts Plan Reunion Festival

Will Have Party of Own on Wednesday After Aiding Others.

Girl Scouts of the District who have been busily engaged during the past week in aiding in Christmas celebrations throughout the city, will have a party of their own, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in Barker Hall, the auditorium of the Young Woman's Christian Association at Seventh and K streets.

The occasion of the party will be the Camp May Flather Reunion, and a large number of reservations have been received by the camp council, a group of Girl Scouts selected each year in camp, to plan the program for the ensuing year.

Payless Chicago Teachers Demand Legislative Relief

Chicago, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Champions of Chicago's 18,000 payless, discouraged teachers and other school employes, many of whom are hungry and homeless, completed plans today for a mass meeting to force immediate succor from a slowly deliberating Legislature.

Already they have aroused almost unanimous support for their "relief day" session January 4, at Chicago Stadium, giant meeting place, where the Republican national convention will assemble next June.

The teachers, payless since last June except for occasional half-month salary checks, have threatened to close the schools, forcing into the streets Chicago's half million school children.

Such action, opponents of the plan contend, is shameful in a civilized community. But the State Legislature has not provided them with money to provide needed food and clothing and they are destitute. Some have been forced to go to "loan sharks." Hundreds have applied to charitable institutions after maintaining their daily classes on empty stomachs.

The city owes them nearly $20,500,000. The board of education, after slashing its budget drastically, estimates it still needs nearly $10,000,000 more than has been provided for next year.

Education of Chicago's children is the charge of the State, but teachers in the second richest city in America have been keeping the schools open. They can not do it indefinitely, they admit now, and their mass meeting is to unify public opinion to convince the State's lawmakers of an impending crisis.

That body also has its prob'ems The city and Cook County are bankrupt. The Legislature hopes to reorganize an antiquated tax machine into a more efficient board empowered to reinstate credit of Chicago and the county.

NEW YORK GROUPS SEEK NEW FORM OF CITY GOVERNMENT

Cincinnati Used as Model in Campaign for Votes on Proposal.

3 MASS MEETINGS SET TO HEAR EXPLANATIONS

Mayor of Ohio Municipality and Charles Taft 2d to Be Among Speakers.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The New York committeee of 1,000, the Citizens Union, and the Woman's Municipal League announced today a campaign to change New York City's form of government, using that of Cincinnati as a model.

Blanks will be distributed, said Dr. William J. Schieffiin, chairman of the committee of 1,000, and voters will be given an opportunity to sign their names to the following:

"I favor a change in the city government, and will support an independent ticket in 1933, provided the candidates meet with my approval."

Mass Meeting Planned.

Three mass meetings will be held in Town Hall, in January, February and March, and the Cincinanti system will be explained by Mayor Russell Wilson, Henry Bentley, chairman of the Cincinnati charter committee, and Charles P. Taft 2d.

Dr. Shieffiin explained that the movement is entirely nonpartisan and that its aim is to put the City of New York on a business basis.

"We would have no patronage," he said, "and positions would be filled on merit and ability. Those who are now in the city's employ would need have no fear of their jobs if they are competent, full-time workers and their jobs are necessary.

No Penalties Planned.

Should the independent candidate be elected, we would not penalize a worker because he supported the Tammany ticket. We would insist, however, that he keep out of politics hereafter."

Dr. Schieffiin said the organization would also be open to recommendations from the Hofstadter legislative committee now investigating the city government.

The "Cincinnati system" is the city manager form of government and nonpartisan. It went into effect six years ago.

The city, under this control, built miles of new streets and cleaned up its government and has become known as one of the best governed cities in the country.

Reports Slate Eaton For New Court Place

Reports are current in Arlington County that A. B. Eaton, of Clarendon, prominent Republican, will be appointed bailiff of the new county court to be opened January 1, by Judge-elect B. M. Hedrick. Hedrick yesterday would neither deny or affirm the rumor.

Judge-elect Hedrick will take office Friday morning.

Mayor in Syracuse Wins Fight to Cut Police Pay

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 26 (U.P.).—Mayor of Syracuse," today won his battle to reduce police salaries. He is expected soon to turn his guns on the salaries of firemen and teachers.

The mayor attracted attention recently when he tried to force retirement of all married women in the city's employ. He was only partly successful. Because the Board of Education refused to discharge married teachers, and the city could not do so without the board's consent.

Helen Keller Is Happy As Pet Dog Is Returned

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—"Darkey" is home again and Miss Helen Keller, his famous blind and deaf mistress, is at least half happy.

A jet black and very tired Scotch terrier was "Darkey" today when two little girls, their names undivulged, found him trudging on Union turnpike near Flushing, Long Island, many miles from his home and hnadhim over to the police.

Spaniards' Former Queen to Sell Gems

London Hears Victoria Is Trying to Market Her Famous Collection.

London, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The Sunday Express says the former Queen of Spain has opened negotiations for the sale in London of her famous collection of jewelry, reputedly worth at least £500,000 (normally about $2,500,000). The Express declares the jawels were smuggled out of Spain when the royal family left the ccuntry last April.

Included in the collection are a magnificent crown set with diamonds, a tiara of superb emeralds and diamonds, inherited from her godmother, the Empress Eugenie; a mother-of-pearl and jet necklace, a diamond and aquamarine necklace, and a necklace of turquiose set with diamonds, which is worn halfway to the waist.

The disappointing prices realized at the recent auction of the Bavarian crown jewels is reported to have influenced the former queen to dispose of the jewels by private negotiations, rather than by public bidding.

Edge Off to Font-Romeu.

Paris, Dec. 23 (A.P.).—United States Ambassador Edge and his family left today for Font-Romeu to spend New Year's.

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JAPAN HELD TO NEED FOOD OF MANCHURIA FOR HER EXISTENCE

Native Writer Says Nippon Must Have Territory to Assure Edibles.

STARVATION THREATENS IF EXPANSION IS DENIED

Nation Is Fighting for Life and Property of Citizens in Conflict Zone.

"Stripped of all the diplomatic niceties, charges and counter charges, the present Manchurian muddle boils down to this—Japan's fight for stable supply of food; food for her 67,000,000 people in Japan proper."

So speaks Adachi Kinnosuke, first Japanese to achieve a desk position on an American newspaper.

"Without Manchuria, Japan would starve to death in no distant day. To be a dependable source of food supply, Manchuria must enjoy peace and decent administration. She hasn't had that for more than twenty years."

"Japan is fighting for the protection of life and property of her nationals in Manchuria," said Mr. Adachi in an interview with a Post reporter. "That is what her diplomats says. It goes deeper than that. For really, she is fighting for the solution of the food problem of her entire nation. When a man fights for his life, he is apt to fight with something more than mere polite and polished phrases of diplomacy—especially when he is fighting bandit gangs.

Mr. Adachi enjoys a wide reputation as a writer among the native-born Japanese now writing in English. A man of short, simple statement, good diction, he is frank and direct. Though a lecturer, author, editor, world-traveler and contributor to many American magazines, Mr. Adachi speaks good newspaper English and he speaks with enthusiasm and expletives.

Ruled By Bandits.

"What Japan wants in Manchuria is not territory. Manchuria is useless as a colony to Japan. We are not a colonizing people. Our people refuse to go into foreign countries, especially into a colder country such as Manchuria. After 20 years of government subsidies, loan of farming implements, and other form of encouragement for the Japanese farmers to emigrate into Manchuria, there are only 240,000 Japanese in Manchuria today and most of them belong to merchant and official class. The Japanese farmers can not compete against the Chinese with any hope of success. What Japan wants is, therefore, a stable condition for the Chinese farmers in Manchuria to produce their crops which is the one key for the solution of the food problem of Japan.

"The present tangle in Manchuria was practically forced upon Japan by the impossible condition created through the 'warlord' government of Manchuria.

"For more than 20 years, Manchuria has been ruled over by 'warlords.' A historic fact quite unfamiliar to a general run of Americans. The late Chang Tsolin was the overlord of Manchuria since the Russo-Japanese days. He could neither read nor write—couldn't write his own name when he was he dominant autocrat of Manchuria.

Climax Decade Ago.

"Gen. Chang Tsohsiang, Governor of Kirin Province; the late Gen. Wu Chunsheng, Governor of the Heilungkiang Provence; Gen. Tang Yulin, the present Governor of Jehol; Gen. Chang Haipeng, of Taonan; Gen. Ma, of the Angangchi and Tsitsihar fame—one and all are the eminent graduates of the 'warlord' school; children of the wild, untainted by the effete touch of lettered culture. And that in the land where literary attainments are supposed to be the sole standard of statesmanship.

"These chieftains ruled Manchuria with one aim steadily in view—to fatten their own pockets. In this they were following closely the classic traditions of the war lords of China proper. They looted the hapless people with remorseless persistence and thoroughness unheard of in the annals of any other people. Taxes upon taxes, murder and robbery in endless procession. The climax of exploitation was reached a little less than a decade ago. It came in the shape of a thoroughly modern technic of looting. The Manchurian war lords imported up-to-date printing presses, stocked themselves with practically unlimited amounts of white paper, and began turning out nice new crisp currency.

Rice Fields Exhausted.

"Have you ever heard of fengpiao? The Mukden notes? The late Chang Tsolin, the father of the present "young marshal," as Chang Hsueliang is called started the wholesale issue of the fengpiao. Not a single dollar of silver or gold was back of it. The fellow 'warlords' or governors of the Kirin and Heilungkiang provinces worked and overworked their own printing presses, flooding the country with the Kirin and Heilungkiang tiao notes, as theirs was called. Mukden alone turned out no less than $3,000,000,000 worth of the fengpiao in various denominations. Then the government went ahead and organized the governmental purchasing bureau or agency. After that the government compelled the farmers of the province to sell their entire soya bean crop to this government purchasing agency and forbade them to sell to any other individuals or corporations whatever, under heavy penalty. The Manchurian farmers in this way got the nice new fengpiao for their bean crops. And the government of the war lords turned right around and sold the same beans to the Japanese and European exporters for real money—for gold and silver. Through this imported frenzied financial trick, the Mukden government alone robbed the farmers of nearly $1,000,000,000, in the course of ten years.

"In 1929, 100 fengpiao bought 100 yen of Japanese money. At the be-

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White House Greeting Dates to Washington

The most regal of all the First Ladies of the White House was Dolly Madison. She was referred to as "Her Majesty." She introduced splendor and formality at the White House, which Jefferson had discarded.

First President Tolerated No Handshaking Which Jefferson Introduced.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Next Friday is the day of days in the calendar of "the Great Unwashed." For that is the day when the plain people come to grips with their Chief Magistrate and shake his hand, whether or no. They enjoy it, even if the President does not; for they will stand in line hours on end so as not to be cheated of this honor.

I never pass the White House, on New Year's Day, and see that long queue of persons without getting some sort of a benediction from the sight. As long as the plain people so reverence their magistrate, it seems to me just so long is the country safe. It is not so much the man they are burning incense before as the great office he fills. It and not he is the father of us all. And I think that is a most happy conception of the Presidency.

Our present New Year's custom of visiting the President and the Mistress of the White House at the beginning of a change in the calendar is a very old custom. We owe it to Julius Caesar. And because it was a pagan festival, the early Christian people were not allowed to celebrate it, except in the way that all Roman citizens and denizens of the Roman Empire had to observe it.

Those old Caesars had a system of merry-making all their own. They gave no presents, but they forced the people to give them presents. At first it was a pound of gold, obtained pretty much as the Communtiy Chest fund was recently h'isted from among

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

ARGENTINA STIRRED BY BRITAIN'S TARIFF

Commission Will Be Sent to London for Making Reciprocity Pact.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 26 (U.P.).—The abandonment by Great Britain of her traditional free trade policy apparently has taken the South American republics so much by surprise, despite warnings that such abandonment was inevitable, that they have been slow to appreciate the extent to which their interests will be affected and to take steps to meet the situation.

Argentina, which is now preparing to send a commission to London to feel out what sort of reciprocity arrangement will be required to insure Great Britain's continuing to be this country's best customer, two years ago paid so little heed to Lord D'Abernon's remarkably outspoken reminder that the British government was not necessarily wedded to free trade eternally, that she promptly scrapped a tentative trade agreement made between him and President Hipolito Irigoyen. Now Argentina is sending a trade commission to London presumably to make a far more liberal offer than the arrangement outlined by Lord D'Abernon.

Foreign Minister Bioy indicated in a press interview recently that Argentina would be forced to make arrangements with Great Britain which would undoubtedly prove detrimental to imports from other countries. The United States is the leading exporter to Argentina.

"The trade commission," Minister Bioy said, "is considering what preferences Argentina can grant Great Britain. The provisional government naturally hopes that such preferences will not offend foreign countries, but we must remember the salient fact that Great Britain is our best customer. * * *

"I consider that Argentina can not be classed with France or any other foreign country in the matter of trade negotiations with Great Britain, because Argentine trade relations are similar to those of the British Dominions. Argentina would be willing—if the suggestion arises—to send an observer to the Ottawa imperial conference to put this country's case squarely before the conference."

RAILS STOCK SLUMP HITS BIG FORTUNES

Vanderbilt Family's Losses Are Estimated by Expert at $43,152,000.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The severe decline in the price of railroad securities has involved a heavy shrinkage in the fortunes of several noted families as measured by security market values.

Some of these had one or more members who in an earlier day played a prominent part in railroad control and management, like the Vanderbilt and Harriman families. Other estates suffered a heavy depreciation through railroad investments of comparatively recent making.

A depreciation of almost $100,000,000 since January 1 in the rail stock holdings of five prominent families is estimated by E. Edward Laufer, statistician of the New York stock exchange firm of Louchein, Minton & Co.

The heaviest loss shown in the compilation affects the rail holdings of the Vanderbilt family which show an estimated depreciation of $43,152,000, largely in New York Central. The next largest loss is that estimated to have been suffered by the heirs of the late George F. Baker, amounting to $30,800,000, the larger part contributed by a $10,750,000 shrinkage in Lackawanna and New York Central holdings.

The decline in the Harriman family holdings was placed at $6,756,000, of which more than $3,700,000 resulted from the heavy decline in the market value of Union Pacific stock.

Railroad holdings of Arthur Curtiss James have had a market slump equal to about $9,000,000, the compilation states, mainly in large holdings of Western Pacific, which he controls. Other heavy losses are charged up to his reported holdings of Great Northern and Southern Pacific.

New York Central and subsidiary lines holdings of Edward S. Harkness are stated to have suffered a market depreciation of $7,508,000.

Holdings of the above families upon which these estimates of depreciation were based were disclosed early this year in testimony before a congressional committee.

Washington Family Clock To Broadcast New Year

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.)—The tick-tock of a grandfather's clock, that told the boy Washington the time, will usher in the George Washington Bicentennial year over a nation-wide radio hookup from the home of his mother, Mary Washington, here at midnight New Year's Eve.

Brought from Kenmore, home of Washington's sister, the old clock, owned by his mother from the time of her marriage, has been placed in the Mary Washington house, and arrangements have been made for a 15-minute program over the National Broadcasting Co. radio chain.

The program will mark opening of the official Virginia program, celebrating the 200th birthday of the "Father of his country." The program has been arranged by the Kenmore Association, with Gov Pollard and Sol Bloom, associate director of the U. S. Bicentennial Commission as speakers. Beginning at 11:45 p. m. a musical program including Washington's favorite minuet, and the addresses will precede the clock ceremony.

BRITAIN IS ACCUSED OF STACKING CARDS IN U. S. ON GANDHI

Public Opinion in America Is Sought to Shield Indian Aims, Observre Says.

GREED AND EXPLOITING CHARGED AGAINST RULE

Blow to Freedom Is Seen in Effecting Failure of Round-Table Parley.

(Special Correspondence of The Washington Post.)

By THOMAS GAINES.

London, Dec. 11.—Recently there appeared in a hundred American newspapers certain propaganda written by Viscount Rothermere, of the London Daily Mail, for the purpose of influencing public opinion in America against Gandhi and in favor of British rule in India. It would be difficult to estimate precisely of what value it is to Britain that American opinion should disapprove of Gandhi and his works, but the very fact that Britishers want it, and are willing to pay for it, carries its own significance.

Having recently traveled through India, the writer is not altogether convinced that the British are entitled to favorable opinion in the United States for many reasons, the leading ones being, first, that India has been largely and notoriously overexploited for British profit, and, second, that British propaganda, which now seeks our approval, comes from the same source which spread propaganda in India and elsewhere under the British flag derogatory to America and persons and things American. If there is propaganda afloat, search Great Britain.

India the "Under Dog."

On the other hand, the British contention that the failure of the round table conference, insofar as it has failed, has been due to Gandhi's preposterous contentions, and that "in the eyes of the rest of the world," aside from his particular followers, he will return to India as a discredited charlatan." That is, that Americans will also so regard him, which is what you are expected to permit Viscount Rothermere to decide for you. But I am not so sure about that. We, ourselves, were once overexploited and overdominated under British rule, and have a fellow-feeling for the under dog. Besides, the principle of "imperialism," by which a powerful nation, through a combination of force and deception, takes an unfair advantage of a weaker nation and reduces it to a state of vassalage for the sake of exploiting it, is incompatible with the traditions and policies of the United States.

Go into India, as I did, and see what the miserable, uneducated, fanatical and unhappy-toiling masses look like there. Go into the museums of London and see the stored exhibitions which are the living index to the untold wealth of India. Go into the palaces of the Indian Maharajahs sustained by Britain as fulcrum points in the political balances of British control, and see the splendors and marvels of Indian wealth and oriental luxury. India is Britain's treasure house—undeniable, notorious, obvious, self-confessed and self-acknowledged!

Beneficence is Attacked.

The British statement is that "The beneficent administration of the British Government in India has been established at great cost to the British nation, yet Britain has never drawn any revenue from India, except for Indian purposse, or for common interests like the Great War."

Tut! Tut! Who is going to believe propaganda stuff like that? Just what interest did India have in that war, except to obey and serve her master? Just what kind of revenue has Britain not drawn from India? If Britain has controlled the laws, the internal trade, the shipping and the commerce of India, as she has, what other revenue, or sources of revenue are there to control? If Indian cotton has been caused to be sent to England to be worked into the finished product in the Lancashire Mills, said product being sent back to India and sold to the natives at British prices, what is that but revenue? If the price of a steamer ticket to India is disproportionately high owing to British monopoly at Calcutta, or near-monopoly at Bombay and other ports, what is that but revenue? And all the other similar things.

British Point of View.

The British argument is that "Until the British came two centuries ago, India was a cockpit of contending conquerors." Quite true, but two centuries are a long time, and who can tell what India would have done in that time without British rule. The United States of America is less than two centuries old. It would seem that 85 per cent of the wealth produced in India is a mighty big price to pay for British rule that has put back 15 per cent for the improvement of the Indian peoples, which, I believe, are the approximate statistics.

Last year, I was talking with an Indian engineer near Bombay, who lauded the British rule, which, he said, had brought the railroad, the telegraph and the other implements of modern progress to India. He did not seem to realize that in the past two centuries those appurtenances of modern civilization had come to all countries, including those not under British rule, and that India would probably have had the same today, as in other similar countries.

Two centuries is a long time to rule India without changing those barbarian habits of the natives left ignorant and fanatical under British rule. They should have been educated out of it long ago. But that would have jeopardized British rule. The truth is that the slower the masses become enlightened with modern progress, the longer the British can hope to remain in India, so the rate of progress is kept slow.

If the various races and tongues and religious and principalities clash in an irreconcilable jumble, who but

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JAPAN HELD TO NEED FOOD OF MANCHURIA

Native Writer Says Nippon Must Have Territory to Assure Edibles.

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ginning of this year it took more than 13,000 fengpiao to buy 100 yen of Japanese money and heaven only knows just how many fengpiao one must have to purchase 100 yen of Japanese money today.

This sort of thing naturally wrecked the Manchurian farmers until they are starving to death. The destruction of Manchurian farmers spells the destruction of the food supply of Japan for the following reason:

"Japan has been working her rice fields for countless centuries now. They are worn out. Without a generous application of fertilizer they refuse to produce. Have you heard of Manchurian bean cakes? They come in huge discs. They are the residue of the famous Manchurian soya beans after the oil has been pressed out of them. The bean cakes have proved a miracle—working fertilizer for the rice fields of Japan. She imports more than 27,000,000 tons of it every year. Even with the help of the bean cake however, our rice fields don't produce enough food for the people. Japan goes down every year to South China, Rangoon, Philippines and across the Pacific to your California to import some thirty million bushels of rice every year to solve her food problems.

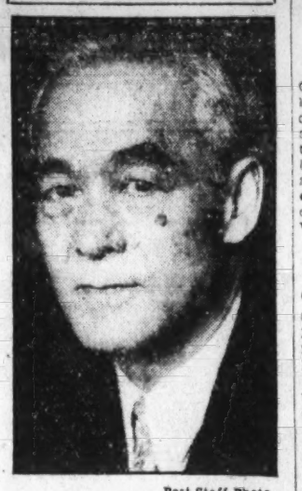
Dependence on U. S.

"Food supply for our people is by far the most serious problem for Japan. Sixty-seven million people crowded into 147,201 square miles—a picture difficult for American imagination to visualize. The area of Japan is about 11,000 square miles smaller than that of the single State of California. Conceive now the picture of one-half of the total population of the United States packed into California. That isn't all. Japan is a mountainous country; sterile as Attica. Fine place perhaps to raise men, but mighty lean for agricultural crops of any type. Our arable area is only 15 per cent of the total. That is about one-half the farm area of the State of California. All of which brings out the importance of Manchuria to the very national existence of Japan with an emphasis that is beyond all adjectives. People have asked the question, What is Japan's interest in Manchuria? The plain, the only answer to this is that Japan's interest in Manchuria is identical with her interest in the very existence of her people."

Mr. Adachi said that the reason why Japan has borne for years the "unspeakable insults and abuses and treaty violations" on the part of the bandit government of Manchuria is because Japan was exceedingly solicitous to maintain friendly relations with the great powers of the world, more especially America. Japan values the American public opinion infinitely more than the Americans have any idea. There is a good and solid reason for this attitude of Japan. For the public sentiment of the United States is a solid asset to the economic and financial Japan, he says. If Japan wishes to borrow money, London and other European markets are practically useless to her today.

There is no other place for her to go but New York, Mr. Adachi believes. America, moreover, is the best customer of Japan's export trade, bar none. If, for example, the American ladies today said that they would have no more of silk, that rayon was quite good enough, the whole economic and financial fabric of Japan would sink into the bottom of the sea tomorrow. That explains Japan's deep regard for the American public opinion.

JAPANESE VIEW



Post Staff Photo.

ADACHI KINNOSUKE

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

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coursed on almost every problem that has come before the House—taxes, veterans affairs, prohibition, and various other questions.

He has been a good Democrat, one that Jack Garner could always depend on. Like Garner, Green must have felt that some day there would be a new duel on Capitol Hill. He must have believed that the Democrats would triumph at the polls and then take over control of the House. Like Garner and the others, he must also have given some thought to the benefits that would accrue to him if such a thing did happen.

Now, as the world knows, it has happened; the Democrats are in control of the House; Jack Garner is Speaker, and a whole flock of Southern Democrats are chairmen of committees.

What has happened to Judge Green in this new deal? What has he gotten out of it, this eloquent statesman whose thoughts are of "sweet magnolia trees" and "blazing November" moons?

The answer is a sad one. Judge Green has been made chairman of the House committee on the disposition of useless executive papers.

CARDS ARE SEEN STACKED AGAINST MAHATAMA GANDHI

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Great Britain further subdivided and accentuated their weaknesses in those particulars in carrying out the great British leading and dominating policy of "divide and rule?" And for what purpose was the London round table conference held anyhow, except to display to all the world those very conditions as a justification to prolong the British sojourn in that unhappy country?

I talked with some young Indians in the train near Calcutta, they were graduates of Cambridge or Oxford, and were talking problems of the higher mathematics. When I went to dinner in the dining car they asked me if I would not pay for their dinner or bring them some food from the dining car. They slept on bunks with blankets like laborers. Those men could not aspire to civil service, or other governmental positions in India, which was the only market for their British education, those positions having been preempted by British parasites.

Great Britain will give India home rule by inches, like British progress in India for the past two centuries. It will keep the people mostly uneducated, divided and pitted against one another to accommodate British rule by the old skin game, the balance of power. When Britain gets out of India it will be when she's kicked out and can't help it, or when the British empire goes upon the rocks of blasted political economy.

Propaganda Against Americans.

Why is it that the reputed band of retired British merchants formerly in India are permitted to send out propaganda from London belittling America and Americans in India, while their brethren of the Diplomatic Corps are sending out broadcasts of soft-soap across the sea to win golden opinions from America to serve a different set of British interests?

In China I asked a British ship captain what this anti-American animosity and propaganda in the Orient was all about. Among other things he said, "You people get better salaries and make more money than we do, and the only outsome I can see is war." It then occurred to me that Lieut. Comdr. Kenworthy, member of Parliament, had predicted the same thing in his book some time before, and in his correspondence with Senator Borah. Afterward, which was last year, Sir John Simon, in his speech to the Lawyers Association in America, said, "The war-clouds are bound to arise between England and America in the future and we lawyers should remain cool and keep our heads."

If England wants the good opinion of America, let Englishmen be courteous and polite and no insufferable snobs to Americans on British ships, in British newspapers, in British colonies, and elsewhere under the British flag. If Viscount Rothermere cares to win American opinion let him publish no more false libels.

If Great Britain wants to hold India and have the decent respect of the other peoples of the world, let her be less grasping as to money, more generous as to power, and above all, things more considerate of the feelings, aspirations and legitimate ambitions of the Indian peoples whose native land is Britain's overexploited treasure-house.

I talked with people close to Madame Sarajini Naidu who led the Gandhi movement after the latter was imprisoned and was thereafter herself imprisoned. I talked to Sen Gupta, Mayor of Calcutta, who was thereafter imprisoned for sedition and reelected by his constituents while in prison.

English View of Gandhi.

It is now the British assertion that "Gandhi's appearance at the London Conference, from which his dupes in England expected a miracle of reconciliation among the warring sects of India, has proved him to be no more than a vain and visionary fanatic with a gift for showmanship. His barelegged dress, spinning-wheel and days of silence were devices that gained him notoriety, but the British public, except for a few elderly clerics and political cranks, now realizes the folly of tolerating any longer the dangerous activities of this open rebel against order and authority."

Gandhi has the cards stacked against him. There are ignorant untouchables pitted against the learned Brahmins, the war-like Sikhs and their princely Singhs, the rich Jains with their gold-and-silver temples, the diminished and diminishing Buddhists, the rich Parsee merchants, all more or less at odds with one another; and there are these and other Hindus clashing like the ringing of bells and beating of gongs in their temples, enough to raise the dead and make your hair stand on end, next door to the horrified and silent Mohammedans standing, kneeling on squares, mumbling prayers and facing toward Mecca, and who neither eat nor drink except in their own segregated places.

Must Stay in India.

Thanks to British snail-progress and artistic development of the principle of "divide and rule," India is not ripe for self-government, as the bulk of the people are intensely ignorant, fanatical and unfit, and Britain must necessarily stay in India.

Gandhi proclaims as a failure the London Conference because he could not get the purse and the army away from Britain, and says he will still remain on that platform. He is bound to lose. The British say he is fanatical. Perhaps so. It sometimes requires a fanatic to lead a revolution up to the breaking point, after which the constructive statesman has to take the helm in order to put the new government on its feet. But there is no constructive statesmen in India and no situation that could evolve one. Britain will have to reconstruct itself as the only available substitute, and Ramsay MacDonald has so indicated by stating that the British government will go ahead anyhow and develop a system of self-rule for India which will probably end in a federation of states under a new constitution made jointly by Britain and India working in collaboration, in which the Indians will probably be given as much of a compromise on self-government as they can safely stand and as Britain can grudgingly spare until the time for the next set of broken-doses arrives.

It is safe to predict from all known facts and the high probabilities that India will remain under British domination for many a long day, until the Indians become educated and until they can get fire arms.

WHITE HOUSE FETE GOES BACK TO WASHINGTON

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Government employes. This system became a part of royalty, and even in enlightened England was not done away with until Oliver Cromwell came to the throne. The more you study that stern old Puritan the more you are convinced that he was the greatest of Englishmen—always, as the darkey says, 'scusing of Marse George Washington.

Merrier Than Christmas.

With us, Christmas is the day of days in the calendar. But it is not so, and never has been so, in Europe. In Anglo-Saxon England December 25 was also New Year's, and after Pope Gregory reformed the calendar and gave January 1 a place on the roll of holidays, it once more became a day of days in the lands of our forebears. Even today Scotland makes more over New Year's than it does over Christmas; and in continental Europe on this day the folks exchange presents, have their huge dinners, eat, drink and make whoopee. In France the day bears the name "le jour d'entrennes," which is derived from the custom of the Caesars to extort 'strena" from their subjects.

I am not so sure that New Year's Day came to us in the Mayflower, along with the Plymouth Rock chicken, clam broth, Thanksgiving and the persecution of the witches. Virginians asseverate, with a tone of thunder, that it landed at Jamestown. I have not searched the ethnological records of the Smithsonian Institution to see if the noble Red Men were not observing the day when Capt. John Smith and his band of brave Englishmen first set foot on the soil of the Old Dominion.

But what matters all that, by the side of the fact that the custom which will be observed next Friday at the White House, like everything else of any permanent good in our national life, came from Gen. Washington? He instituted the custom, and he gave it a regal dignity that has never been approached by any of our presidents. The Democrats burn incense before the statue of Thomas Jefferson; but little do they reck that Thomas Jefferson destroyed more beautiful customs and instituted more ugly ones than any of our Presidents. He brought in the reign of King Mob, and King Mob came mighty near spoiling New Year's Day.

Observed by Washington.

There is a record somewhere of Washington's first New Year's reception, but I have been unable to find it. Senator William Maclay, of Pennsylvania, who was the original Democrat in this country, has left us a vivid picture of the second New Year's reception, that of 1791, in his quaint diary.

"Just as I passed the President's house," says he, "Griffin called to me and asked whether I would not pay my respects to the President. I was in boots and had on my worst clothes. I could not prevail on myself to go with him. I had, however, passed him but a little way when Osgood, Postmaster General, attacked me warmly to go with him. I was pushed forward by him; bolted into the presence; made the President the compliments of the season; had a hearty shake of the hand. I was asked to partake of the punch and cakes, but declined. I sat down, and we had some chat. But the diplomatic gentry and foreigners coming in, I embraced the first vacancy to make my bow and wish him a good-morning.

"I next called on the Governor of the State and paid my compliments," Maclay concludes, "and so came home to my dinner, and thus have I commenced the year 1791."

From another diarist, we get a glimpse of another early presidential New Year's reception when the Government had moved from New York to Philadelphia. After describing the interior of the house Gen. Washington occupied, and telling us that the reception was held in the dining room, the diarist proceeds with his tale.

"At 3 o'clock, or at any time within a quarter of an hour afterward, the visitor was conducted to the dining room, from which all seats had been removed for the time," says the diary. "On entering one saw the tall, manly figure of Washington, clad in black velvet; his hair in full dress, powdered and gathered behind in a large silk bag; yellow gloves on his hands; holding a cocked hat with a cockade on it, and the edges adorned with a black feather about an inch deep. He wore knee and shoe buckles; and a long sword, with a finely wrought and polished steel hilt, which appeared at the left hip; the coat worn over the blade, and appearing under the folds behind. The scabbard was white polished leather."

Had Memory for Names

And how did the great man appear? He always stood in front of the fireplace, with his face toward the door of entrance. The visitor was conducted to him, and he required to have the name so distinctly pronounced that he could hear it. (Washington was then growing deaf.) He had the uncommon faculty of associating a man's name and personal appearance so durably in his memory as to be able to call any one by name who made him a second visit. He received his visitor with a dignified bow, while his hands were so disposed of as to indicate that the salutation was not to be accompanied with shaking hands. This ceremony never occurred in those visits, even with his most near friends, that no distinction might be made."

How many of his successors in that high office have wished that the custom of shaking hands, which Thomas Jefferson inaugurated, had long since been abolished. President Coolidge, it will be remembered, always wore his arm in a sling for several days after one of these athletic jousts with several thousand of us plebeians. Washington had a reason for every studied act of his life, and he had the courage to establish customs, which has been sadly wanting in some of his successors.

"As the visitors came in," the diary concludes, "they formed a circle around the room. At a quarter past 3 the door was closed, and the circle was formed for that day. He then began on the right and spoke to each visitor, calling him by name, and exchanging a few words with him. When he had completed his circuit, he resumed his first position, and the visitors approached him, in succession, bowed and retired. By 4 o'clock this ceremony was over."

Now, all of this formality had been carefully worked out by Washington and Alexander Hamilton, who wrote down a set of rules to govern the social life of the White House. These ceremonial forms were adhered to by John Adams, and at the very first New Year's reception held in the White House, January 1, 1801, "he welcomed his callers in full dress, consisting of a suit of black velvet with silk stockings, silver knee and shoe buckles, white waistcoat, powdered hair and gloves."

Different With Jefferson.

In sharp contrast with all this ceremony, the long reign of the Democrats commenced. Jefferson discarded Hamilton's rules of etiquette and announced some of his own making. He abolished the weekly levees, he refused to have his birthday celebrated, and he appointed two days only for public receptions, the first of January and the Fourth of July. On these days the doors of the White House were thrown open to King Mob. The diplomats had to come in with the gang, or stay out. This angered the representatives of foreign courts, and two of them appealed to their governments to know if they must submit to such an indignity. Their sovereigns or their foreign ministers overruled them.

Sir Augustus Foster, who was the British Minister during Madison's time, was secretary of the legation during Jefferson's, and in his memoirs he tells us how the lads who wear all the gold lace in the world felt about this new regime and its ill manners.

"The diplomats received intolerable treatment at this raw and rude court," says he. "Considering the respectability that had surrounded Gen. Washington and the elder Adams, but particularly the former, much was expected in the social assemblies of the first magistrate of a great and cultivated nation." Mr. Jefferson, however, "seemed pleased to mortify men of rank and station, foreign or domestic, unless they paid him servile court, or chimed in with his ideas or general philanthropy."

This was the beginning of a row between the Diplomatic Corps and the White House that was not settled until James Monroe's time and then only after Mrs. Monroe had been won over. She, at least, saw no reason why the Diplomatic Corps should be given any position of rank over the plain people; but they were and from that day to this the Diplomatic Corps come in by a special entrance.

Repast Was Served.

This social error on Jefferson's part did not keep the "diplomatic characters," as the papers dubbed them, from coming year after year for eight years, to his New Year's receptions, where they mingled with "the officers of government, the members of the legislature, the citizens generally and a large number of ladies," "partook of a handsome repast" which was "rendered more agreeable by the accompaniment of the Marine and Italian bands." Will some one please inform us what became of the Italian band? The Marine band, like the cheery, murmuring brook, goes on forever, but where, oh where, is our Italian band?

At one of Jefferson's receptions we are told that "the President was waited upon * * * by strangers of distinction, the Cherokee chiefs at present on a mission to the seat of government, and most of the respectable citizens of Washington and Georgetown." As part of this celebration "the Marine Corps, after saluting the President, and while their band played the President's march, went through their usual evolutions in a masterly manner, fired sixteen rounds in platoons and concluded with a general feu-de-joie." There was color in the Marine Corps long before Gen. Smedley Butler's time.

Dolly Madison Idolized.

John Quincy Adams never missed one of these receptions, and he took note that at the last one, "there was a very numerous company of men, women and children; but no Indians." He seemed to bear harder on the pen while writing that last phrase; but just wait until we look in on one of his New Year receptions.

With the coming of Dolly Madison New Year's receptions at the White House took on a different aspect. She and not the President was the idolized person. No other Mistress of the President's Palace has so completely filled its social life as she, and none probably ever will. Long years after she had retired to private life, and when an old woman in her eighties, living on Lafayette Square in the house now occupied by the Cosmos Club, she held court on New Year's Day, and the more distinguished of the President's callers left the White House and went immediately to her home to greet the charming old woman. She brought her sex into its own at the White House parties and lifted them above even "diplomats, members of the legislature, distinguished strangers and Indians."

From the lively and witty pen of Mrs. Seaton we get an intimate picture of one of these receptions, which are the despair of all of the famous little Quaker's successors.

"Yesterday, being New Year's Day, everybody affected or disaffected towards the Government, attended to pay Mrs. Madison the compliments of the season," Mrs. Seaton writes. "Between 1 and 2 o'clock, we drove to the President's, where it was with much difficulty we made good our entrance, though all of our acquaintances endeavored with the utmost civility to compress themselves as small as they could for our accommodation. The Marine Band, stationed in the anteroom, continued playing in spite of the crowd pressing on their very heels.

"But if our pity was excited by these hapless musicians, what must we have experienced from some members of our own sex, who, not foreseeing the excessive heat of the apartments, had more reason to apprehend the efforts of nature to relieve herself from the effects of the confined atmosphere. You, perhaps, will understand that I allude to the rouge which some of the fashionables had unfortunately laid on with an unsparing hand, and which assimilating with the pearl powder, dust and perspiration, made them altogether unlovely to soul and eye."

Mrs. Madison Used Snuff.

And how, you ask, was Mistress Dolly attired? "Her Majesty's appearance was truly regal—dressed in a robe of pink satin, trimmed elaborately with ermine, a white velvet and satin turban, with nodding ostrich plumes and a crescent in front, gold chain and clasps around the waist and wrists. 'Tis here the woman who adorns the dress, and not the dress that beautifies the woman," exclaims Mrs. Seaton. "I can not conceive a female better calculated to dignify the station which she occupies in society better than Mrs. Madison—amiable in private life and affable in public, she is admired and esteemed by the rich and beloved by the poor."

You are aware that she snuffs; but in her hands the snuffbox seems only a gracious implement with which to charm. Her frank cordiality to all guests is in contrast to the manner of the President, who is very formal, reserved and precise, yet not wanting in a certain dignity. Being so low of stature, he was in imminent danger of being confounded with the plebeian crowd, and was pushed and jostled about like a common citizen—but not so with her ladyship! The towering feathers and excessive throng distinctly pointed her station wherever she moved."

After the British redcoats burned the White House the Madisons lived at the Octagon House, and until it was rebuilt the Monroes lived in private residence where the Arts Club now hibernates. The latter family moved into the White House just before New Year's and Monroe told J. Q. Adams that he was going to open the mansion up to the plebs on New Year's.

"I inquired," says Adams, "if a short time sooner should not be appointed for the foreign ministers. He first objected, but afterward said he would have a Cabinet consultation upon it." The next day when Adams called at the White House he found Secretary Crawford and Secretary Calhoun there before him. "They had agreed and the President determined to receive the foreign ministers at 11:30 on New Year's Day, half an hour before the general company, and I sent notifications to the foreign ministers to that effect." When he appeared at the reception, he found "the President's house . . . more crowded than I ever saw it on a similar occasion."

Indian Chiefs There.

From this time on the crowd grew larger and larger at these receptions, and none more popular than those under the second Adams, who had a Maryland wife of the Cavalier aristocracy. And so, in addition to those who customarily attended these functions we find that "an unusual number of ladies graced the occasion." The diarist goes on to tell us that "among the persons who made up the company were the Indian chiefs, who are now in the city, and who were far from being the least striking objects in the same." In his diary Adams mentions the French and Russian ministers but leaves out the noble redmen.

At his last reception, despite the bitter presidential contest he had just gone through, "the squeeze was tremendous." While the foreign ministers called with their servants in livery, "they take no precedence." "There is nothing in the whole proceeding to shock the delicacy of a republican," says the diarist. No handshaking. "There is no ceremony, except that you do your utmost on your first entrance to make your bow to the President and his lady."

After all this dignity King Mob returns with a warwhoop when Old Hickory mounts the throne. There was a lad for you. His first inauguration, we know, was a drunken debauch, not of his own making, for Gen. Jackson was as fine a gentleman as Gen. Washington. And so his first New Year's reception was a very boisterous affair.

Called "Hotch-Potch" Day.

The diarist speaks of "the total contempt of ceremony, and indeed of all propriety, by a portion of the younger persons who were admitted into the mansion, but who ought never to be admitted there again unless accompanied by their elders who will be responsible for their good behavior. We are satisfied," this diarist goes on, "that the humblest individual amongst us would have been scandalized to see his son behave as some of these boys did. It is, indeed, a reproach to our city that the common decencies of civilization are so much neglected, as we see them of late among the rising generation." It is always the present generation that is the worst and the most hopeless.

Five years later, another diarist, unfriendly to be sure, tells us that "according to custom, the President's house was opened at 12 o'clock today for the reception of the multitude—a sort of hotch-potch day—and the palace a kind of salmagundi—that is, a jumbling together of honest men and knaves—men with coats and men without them—men of all principles and men of no principles—dandies and cockneys—hostlers and animals 'dyed in the wool;'" all "bowing and fawning about the President as spaniels do about their master."

"In the midst of the crowded assembly," says another and more friendly diarist of Gen. Jackson's last reception, "tall and stately, stood the commanding figure of the venerable President, for the present the center of attraction and seemingly the center of motion—for all motion seemed to be directed to that center. Each newcomer took the old hero by the hand, curtsied and bowed, wished him a 'happy New Year' and then passed on. * * * When I seized the old gentleman's hand it seemed to have lost, through fatigue, the power of giving the friendly shake."

Sharing with the President the homage of the crowd was a group of Indians, led by their venerable chief, "dressed in the Indian costume, painted and jeweled, and on his head the favored plume," and Col. Davy Crockett, bitter enemy of Gen. Jackson, dressed in buckskin and a sort of unofficial chaperon for the occasion.

Of Gen. Andrew Jackson and of his namesake, Gen. Andrew Johnson—for President Johnson was a major general in the United States Army during the great war—it can be said that they had no blacklist, no index. Their political enemies were as welcome to the people's fireside as their supporters.

Jackson restored the handshake which has since been the bane of every President's life, and every diarist since his day has made mention of the "sad way" the presidential fist was in after mitting some several thousand proud and passionate worshipers. After his time one New Year's Day was pretty much like another, often the hostess, as in the case of Mrs. Polk and Miss Harriet Lane, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover, being the object of admiration. Mrs. Polk was called "the Presidentess" and she was always "radiant with smiles and diamonds." In my childhood I used almost daily to see that dear old lady, then venerable with great age, but still radiant and still ablaze with diamonds.

Police at Door.

President Buchanan tried to instil order in the White House throngs, and in consequence, notwithstanding the popularity of Miss Lane, the reception in 1859 was "comparatively thin." I think this must have been due to the passions of the time. However, "a gauntlet of policemen from the outer door to the President's apartment, compelling every visitor to present himself, was repulsive to hundreds, who refused to enter the building, but turned away."

King Mob returned with Lincoln and the demoralization of war. A diarist in writing of the popularity of Andrew Johnson's receptions—and he was one of our most popular Presidents with the people of Washington generally—speaks of the White House receptions, during the Lincoln regime, being "crowded to overflowing with soldiers fresh from their camps, with boots covered with mud, while Negroes and representatives of the lower classes, who paid no regard to dress or cleanliness, were seen mingling with the crowd in great numbers. This was so marked a feature that no lady with a rich dress could venture in the East Room without danger of spoiling her dress while elbowing her way through the crowd."

So run down had the White House become physically during the war that Congress had it done over, and at Andrew Johnson's first reception the great crowd came to see the new green carpet as much as to shake the hand of Mighty Andy. His last reception, that of 1869, was the largest the White House had ever known, and probably was the most weepy one, for President Johnson had come through the impeachment trial with flying colors and the strain was lifted from the hearts of the people. Among those who bustled into the White House that day was Gen. Ben Butler, his chief impeacher, whom the President took by the hand, drew out of the line, and talked with for a moment or two. There was a gentlemen for you.

I have been spending my Christmas Day writing about our Presidents, and New Year's, and have not room in the paper allotted me sufficient to complete my task. So I'll have to close by stating that since President Grant's time all liquor has been tabu at the New Year's receptions. He loved a wee drappie himsel', but he put his foot down on converting the White House into a public bar, and Mrs. Hayes came along and threw the sideboard, that had held the liquor since John Adams' time, out of the mansion. The last I heard of it it was in use in one of our famous barrooms before Mr. Volstead got into action.

"Do you always work on Christmas Day?" you ask. Yes, always. My good wife, however, reminded me that three years ago when we first came here we spent our Christmas Day at the Zoo with the children looking sadly at the monkeys opening their Christmas presents.

And so, I'll wish every one of my readers a happy new year. That goes for the White House, too.

The President's New Year's Reception

JANUARY 1, 1932.

The President will receive at—

11:00 A. M.—The members of the Cabinet; the Diplomatic Corps and the Director General of the Pan-American Union.

11:15 A. M.—The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States; the Presiding Judge and Associate Judges of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Court of Claims; the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

11:30 A. M.—Senators, Representatives and Delegates in Congress; the Commissioners of the District of Columbia; the Director of the Budget; the Comptroller General; the Treasurer of the United States; the Public Printer; the Librarian of Congress.

11:35 A. M.—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Commanding General and Staff of the District Militia, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, and the Coast and Geodetic Survey—Officers down to and inclusive of the grade of lieutenant colonel and commander.

11:40 A. M.—The Chief Executive Assistants of Members of the Cabinet; the Regents and Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; the Civil Service Commissioners; the Interstate Commerce Commissioners; the Members of the Federal Reserve Board; the Federal Trade Commissioners; the United States Tariff Commissioners; the Commissioners of the United States Shipping Board; the Trustees of the United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation; Federal Farm Board; the Members of the United States Board of Mediation; the United States Employes' Compensation Commissioners; the Members of the Federal Board for Vocational Education; the Federal Farm Loan Board; the United States Board of Tax Appeals; the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; the Federal Radio Commission; the Director of the United States Veterans' Administration; the Chairman of the American National Red Cross; the Chief of the United States Bureau of Efficiency; the Alien Property Custodian; the United States Railroad Administration; the Federal Power Commission; the Federal Oil Conservation Board; the Commission of Fine Arts; the heads of the Bureaus in the several Departments; the President of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

11:50 A. M.—The Society of the Cincinnati; the Aztec Club of 1847; the Associated Veterans of the War of 1846-47; the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States; the Grand Army of the Republic; the Union Veteran Legion; the Union Veterans' Union; Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Society of the Army of Santiago; the Spanish War Veterans; the American Legion; the Army and Navy Union; the Minute Men; the Society of Colonial Wars; the Sons of the American Revolution; the Sons of the Revolution; the members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association of the District of Columbia.

1:00 P. M.—Reception of citizens.

During the morning reception, persons to be received (unless otherwise indicated to them), whether in carriages or on foot, will enter and leave the White House by the east entrance (opposite Treasury).

During the afternoon reception, guests will enter the White House by the north entrance and depart from the east entrance (opposite Treasury).

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

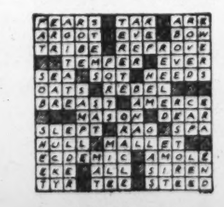
ACROSS.

1 Opposite in action
6 Beatitude
11 Distort
16 Nautical
17 To fasten firmly
18 Noose
20 A bat
21 Silly
22 A kafir or Zulu king
23 Fall behind
24 The carpus
26 Dickens's boy who asked for "more"
28 Delved
29 Sour-tempered
31 Annoy
32 Concede
33 Title used in addressing monarchs
34 To invigorate again
36 Outgrowths of the epidermis
37 Tire casings
38 Exclamation of disapproval
39 Turned an ashy-white color
40 Hasten
41 Confronted
44 Makes the way easy
45 Coming from the side
49 Khayyam's first name
50 Distributes scantily
51 To link together
52 Rowing implement
53 Punctuation mark
54 Immoral habits
55 Extinct bird
56 Small lark-like birds
58 Marries
59 Is affected with uneasiness
60 Jeered
61 Climbing plants
62 Mixed rain and snow
63 The 22d letter
64 Apportioned
65 A dull surface in a metal
66 Renowned
69 Course of policy
70 Matter of fact
74 Avouch
75 Evergreen trees
76 Cistern
77 Sound in the chest
78 Came to realize
79 Duck
80 Irrigate
82 French for "wine"
83 The first two quatrains of sonnet
85 Scolds
87 Spoliation
89 The "cage" man in a bank
90 In agreement (two words)
91 Smoother
92 Exudation from the lachrymal glands
93 Makes a loan
94 Taken out

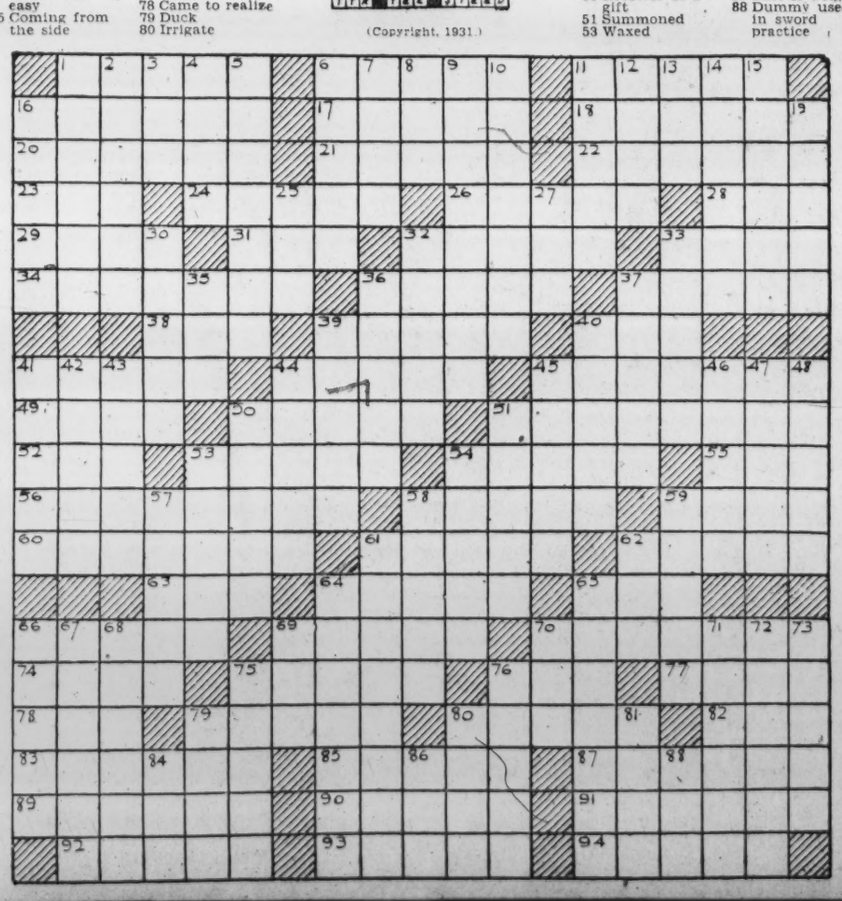
DOWN.

1 Official residence of a king
2 Ancestry
3 Back talk (slang)
4 Over again
5 To drive again
6 Sparkling
7 The fluff from yarn
8 Species of ground pine
9 Guards
10 Fiscal agent
11 Card game
12 Bombast
13 Old (poetic)
14 Artists's workroom
15 Period for which anything may be enjoyed
16 Cheek-bone
19 Acts with fury
25 Wrath
27 Favorable considerations
30 Procrastinate
32 Shrubs having bitter, fragrant leaves
33 Glittering brightness
35 Free
36 Port
37 Locations
39 Seaport in Spain
40 Regards with violent aversion
41 Pays
42 Forcibly
43 Bill of fare
44 Propelled with a long stick
45 Openwork fabrics
46 Chinese shrub
47 Mexican corn porridge
48 Lowest
50 Receiver of a gift
51 Summoned
53 Waxed
54 Weather cocks
57 Mechanical device for lifting
58 Jots
59 Change
61 Revere
62 Posed
64 Neither animal or vegetable
65 Raised to a bishopric
66 Bundle of sticks
67 Long-legged bird
68 Spirit
69 Cover of a book
70 Coin of Latvia
71 Gully
72 Formed in a line
73 Smoother
75 Landing places
76 Receptacles for flowers
79 Constantly
80 Travel
81 To utter with frenzy
84 Small side room in an ancient Roman house
86 Unit of weight
88 Dummy used in sword practice

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1931.)



St. Louis Greets Woman Paddler

Treated to Meal and Hotel Room in Pause During 2,100-Mile Trip.

St. Louis, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—St. Louis tonight extended its hospitality to Randi Lerohl, the Superior, Wis., scrubwoman who is rowing 2,100 miles to the ocean because she thinks a warmer climate will help her backache.

While she slept in a hotel room as guest of the city two harbor employes hammered and sawed and calked to stop the leaks in her old, unwieldly, flat-bottomed boat.

"I did not think anybody would notice me," Randi said, when City Register Jack Grosse, official greeter for St. Louis, proffered her luncheon and a hotel room. On the way to the hotel room it was noticed Miss Lerohl had extracted $5 from her purse to pay for her room. "You can't pay here," said Greeter Grosse. "It is nice," she said, "people are kind, but I can pay."

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931 15

1931 SAW SPORTS' GOLDEN ERA PASS INTO HISTORY

Georgia Tech Bows, 19-6 To Bears

California Scores on Blocked Punt in First Quarter.

Light Foe Repulses But Clinch Game in Final Period.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

ATLANTA, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—California's Golden Bears settled their 2-year gridiron debt with Georgia Tech here otday, defeating the Yellow Jackets, 19 to 6, after the Southerners' last period drive had thrown a great scaree into their ranks.

Three years ago in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Georgia Tech downed the Californians, 8 to 7, and early in today's game it appeared the Coast team was bent on her.y revenge, but Tech's unexpectedly strong defense rose up to hold the Bears scoreless for three periods after their quick opening touchdown.

Quick Kick Puts Tech In Hole.

California quick-kicked the first time it received the ball and placed Tech in a bad hole on its 9-yard line. Stone, brilliant left end for the visitors, broke through to block Flower's kick and fall on the loose ball for a touchdown. Schaldach placekicked goal, but from then until late in the fourth quarter the Bears were unable to mark their footprints in Tech's goal line territory.

Tech's lightweight line rose to its heights to play on almost even terms through most of the contest with California's heavier forwards. Capt. "Monk" Neblett, Tech center, easily took defensive honors, apparently making half of the Tech tackles.

But for "Rusty" Gill and Hank Shaldach, the California backfield terrors, Georgia Tech might have won, but between them these runners gained most of the 325 yards California amassed from scrimmage.

Early in the first period Barron intercepted Schaldach's pass and Tech advanced to the Bears' 47, but here Stone again slipped through to block MacArthur's punt. The Bear attack functioned briefly in this period after Schaldach had circled end for 24 yards and Gill had made first down on Tech's 37, but the Yellow Jackets held and forced a kick.

Whistle Prevents Bears From Scoring.

The half whistle probably halted another Bear touchdown, for the Californians had reached the 12-yard line, after a 65-yard advance, as intermission came.

Tech's passes were clicking for good gains, but the Jackets could not put them together consistently. Tech completed three in the second quarter for 40 yards total.

California took the third kick-off on its 35 and drove to Tech's 12 again when a fumble lost 15 and on the next play half of Tech's line lunged through to throw the Bear ball-carrier for a 12-yard loss.

Three times Tech kicked close to California's goal—to the 3, 6 and 10-yard lines, but each time Watkins, the Bear's punter kicked back safely

Galloway, substitute for Hart, took the last of these kicks back for a 20-yard gain to his 27. A pass gained 10 yards, but California rushed in a fresh team at this stage and Tech's touchdown bid was promptly stopped.

Tech scored its lone touchdown in the fourth period. Galloway intercepted Schaldach's pass on his 30 and in quick, long advances. Tech moved to the 12, where Flowers passed over the goal to Galloway. The try for extra point was blocked.

Bears Step Out in Fourth Period.

Tech's score served as the spark for California's long-delayed offensive, and the Bears quickly drove over two touchdowns to destroy any further chance of rallying by the Southerners. The first score of this quarter, made by Rusty Gill, culminated a march from Tech's 37, and the last found Schaldach crossing the goal line standing up after a 10-yard plunge through the line.

Tech gained but 104 yards from scrimmage, but completed eight passes for 85 yards. Ten of its tosses were incomplete and two were intercepted. California did not complete a single forward pass, but had two of its eight intercepted. The Bears made 20 first downs to Tech's 11.

More than 12,000 persons saw the game, played under ideal football conditions, with a cool breeze blowing across the field. Proceeds from the contest, above expenses and California's guarantee, will go to the Scottish Rite Hospital here, but the amount for cahrity was not immediately available.

California.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Stone	L. E.	Goldsmith
Ransome	L. T.	Tharpe
Carlson	L. G.	Lucker
Medanich	Center	Neblett
Rusty Gill	R. G.	Laws
Barr	R. T.	Cain
Di Resta	R. E.	Viereck
Smith	Q. B.	Flowers
Schaldach	L. H.	Hart
Castro	R. H.	Barron
Gill	F. B.	Cherry

California	7	0	0	12—19
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	6—6

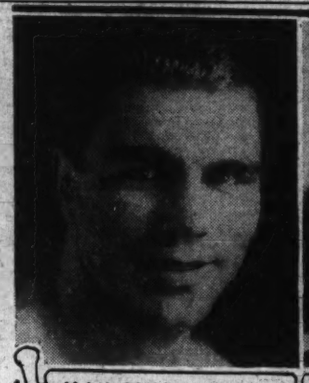
Touchdowns—(California) Stone, R. Gill, Schaldach. (Georgia Tech) Galloway (sub for Barron). Point after touchdown—Schaldach. Referee—Ducote (Auburn). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Collins (Vanderbilt). Field Judge—Franke (Army).

FLORIDA DOG RACES START.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 26 (A.P.). Greyhounds will run here tonight with legalized wagering at the opening of the St. Petersburg Kennel Club for the winter season.

Three hundred trained dogs will participate during the racing period, which ends March 31, 1932.

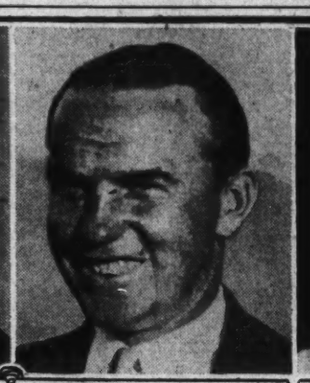
Champions Old and New Who Dominated Varied Fields of Sports During Past Year



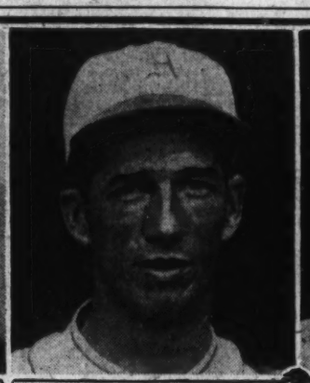
MAX SCHMELING

ELLSWORTH VINES

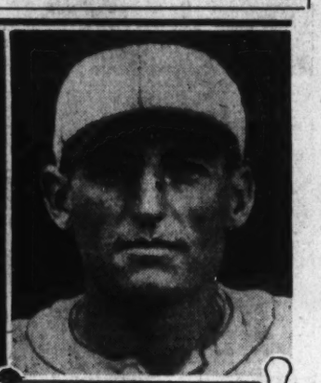
FRANCIS OUIMET



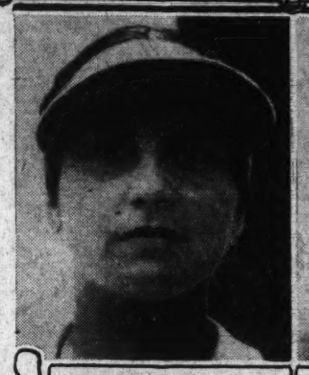
BILLIE BURKE



LEFTY GROVE



PEPPER MARTIN



HELEN WILLS MOODY

JIM LONDOS

FRANK WYKOFF

WILLIE NERTNEY

BAT BATTALINO

LOUIS SCHNEIDER

Football's Ills To Be Topic Of Week

Coaches, Officials and N. C. A. A. to Meet at New York.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Football will be placed in the hands of a body of capable surgeons tomorrow for diagnosis, and if heroic treatment is necessary—even a major operation—the task will be under way by the middle of next week.

The job of discovering what—if anything—ails the great fall college, school and sandlot sport, as well as the remedies, rests with the coaches and officials gathering today for their annual meetings. For the the first time in years the pow wows will be something more than the "week of the big wind."

The deaths from football this fall, numbering now almost half a hundred and with serious injuries correspondingly increased, have aroused such discussion throughout the country that the foremost problem before the teachers of the game is the wiping out of most of the perils of bodily contact under the rules.

Radical Changes Advocated.

Several radical changes already have been advocated and will be argued when Bert Ingwersen, former coach at the University of Iowa makes his report on "proposed rule changes" Tuesday morning and throws the subject open for general discussion in the afternoon.

One change, strongly backed, would eliminate the kick-off and thus prevent the formation of the "flying wedges" that have been considered the cause of many injuries during the past campaign. Another would limit formation of interference ahead of the ball carrier bringing back the kick-off, and a third advocates the return to the high kick-off tee, abandoned because it delayed the game and produced high kicks that could not be run back in spectacular fashion.

Use of Hands Attacked.

Probably the most important suggestion is the taking away from a defensive line man of the right to use his hands legally on the head and neck of a charging opponent. Many of the head and neck injuries of the 1931 campaign were ascribed to "rabbit punches," delivered on the neck of a charging foe. Use of hands in the defensive line is legal under present rules, but is intended purely as an aid to warding off an opponent while diagnosing the play.

Discussion of these suggestions and others probably will get under way at the first of the five-day sessions, the annual meeting of the Eastern Football Officials Association tomorrow night.

Coaches to Discuss Phases of Game.

The football coaches gather in formal session Tuesday to hear committee and district reports, as well as informal discussions of line play by Hunk Anderson, of Notre Dame; forward pass defense by Herb McCracken, of Lafayette; blocking and tackling, by Wallace Wade, of Duke, and forward pass technique by Gus Dorias, of Detroit.

Lou Little, Columbia coach, will report to the meeting on the time spent on football as compared with other college activities, the results of a questionnaire sent to 400 colleges during the past year.

Any rule changes agreed upon will be presented to the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday and Thursday, along with a report on causes of football injuries.

California U. Eleven Visits D. C. Tomorrow

The Capital will be the scene of another football invasion tomorrow but the warriors will not come embattled. The University of California squad, fresh from its game with Georgia Tech in Atlanta yesterday, will visit the city for a one-day sightseeing tour.

Representatives Florence P. Kahn and Albert E. Carter, of California, have charge of the reception for the visiting athletes, numbering 50. It has been planned that the entire California delegation in Congress will be host to the gridiron stars at a luncheon in the U. S. Capitol. President Hoover also will greet the players at the White House.

A dinner will be held tomorrow night in the palm court of the Mayflower Hotel under auspices of the University of California Club and the Stanford Club.

Tulane Gains New Hope at Pasadena

Optimistic After Drill as Jan. 1 Game With Trojans Nears.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 (A.P.). note of optimism came from the encampment of Tulane's gridiron Greenies today as they hustled through a long workout on offensive tactics, including many passes.

Coach Bernie Bierman, who inaugurated his team's arrival Tuesday with a prediction that the University of Southern California would win the Rose Tournament game here New Year's Day by a decisive margin, now refuses to comment at all. Southern followers, to whom Tulane's mentor is known as "Bemoanin' Bernie," take this as a good omen.

Greenies Will Have Full Strength.

There was some foundation for the turn of affairs for with the casualty list reduced to nil, Capt. Jerry Dalrymple appears to be in fighting trim. Calvert "Foots" de Coligny, tackle, has recovered from his sprained knee, John Read, sub center, has thrown away his crutches and his ankle is O. K. and George Halk, sub half back, who was detained at home because of his father's death, is expected to rejoin the team in a day or so.

Coach Bierman expects to drive his team hard until next Thursday. Tomorrow will be a day of rest, but beginning Monday again, the Green Wave will start pounding on offense and defense intended to cause the famed walls of Troy to crumble on January 1.

Trojans' Famed Attack Problem for Wave.

Tulane's chief problem appears to be that of stopping California's famed offense, which has carried the Trojan Team more than 2 miles through ten opponents in the past season.

The men of Troy, who failed to gain sufficient touchdown momentum to defeat St. Mary's in the initial game of the season, have not been stopped since and averaged 393.6 yards per game for the year.

$500,000 Offer Made to Dempsey

Will Fight Only Schmeling, Says Jack; Max's Title Is Threatened.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 26.—(A.P.).—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is quoted by the Telegram in an interview today as declaring he has a "bonafide offer" of $500,000 to meet Max Schmeling, present champion.

"Schmeling is the logical opponent and I feel that he's the man I should fight," Dempsey said. "However, I'm not sidestepping any of them and if necessary will be ready and willing to meet the best the division has to offer."

Dempsey suggested next September as the time for the Schmeling fight and said he probably will continue his exhibitions until late next March.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—(A.P.).—General John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing Association, today served notice on Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, that he must sign by January 3 to defend his title, or risk having it vacated.

The N. B. A.'s rule requires a champion to defend his title every six months. Schmeling's last and only defense of his crown was made against W. L. (Young) Stribling, at Cleveland, July 3.

Year's Array of Champions

*Means retained championship.

AUTO RACING.

Indianapolis 500-Mile Sweepstakes—Louie Schneider.

BASEBALL.

World's Champions—St. Louis Cardinals.
*National League Pennant Winners—Cardinals.
*American League Pennant Winners—Philadelphia Athletics.
Leading Batsman (National)—Chick Hafey, Cardinals, .3489.
*Leading Batsman (American)—Al Simmons, Athletics, .390.
Leading Pitcher (National)—Jess Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3.
*Leading Pitcher (American)—Bob Grove, Athletics, won 31, lost 4.
Most Valuable Player (National)—Frankie Frisch, Cardinals (unofficial)
Most Valuable Player (American)—Bob Grove, Athletics (unofficial).
Big Six Conference—Missouri and Oklahoma.
Eastern Intercollegiate League—Pennsylvania.
Western Conference—Illinois.
Home Runs (American)—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, Yankees, 46.
Home Runs (National)—Chuck Klein, Phillies, 31.
*Little World Series—Rochester Redwings.
Junior American Legion World Series—South Chicago.
Dixie Series—Birmingham Barons.

BASKET BALL.

American Professional League—Brooklyn Visitations.
Men's National A. A. U.—Henry's Wichita, Kans.
Women's National A. A. U.—Employers Casualty Co., Dallas.
College Conferences:
Western—Northwestern.
Big Six—Kansas.
Southern—Maryland.
Southwest—Texas Christian U.
Rocky Mountain—Utah.
Pacific Coast—Washington.
Missouri Valley—Oklahoma Aggies, Creighton, Washington of St. Louis.
Southern Intercollegiate A. A.—Centenary.

BICYCLE RACING.

World's Professional—Falck Hansen, Denmark.
World's Professional Motor-Paced—Walter Sewall, Germany.

BILLIARDS.

*World's Professional 18.2 Balkline—Jacob Schaefer, Chicago.
World's Three Cushion—Arthur Thurnblad, Chicago.
World's Professional Pocket—Ralph Greenleaf.
National Professional 18.1 Balkline—Willie Hoppe, New York.

BOXING (PROFESSIONAL).

†Flyweight Champion—Midget Wolgast.
Bantamweight—Panama Al Brown.
Featherweight—Christopher Battalino.
Welterweight—Lou Brouillard.
Middleweight—Open.
†Light Heavyweight—Maxie Rosenbloom.
*Heavyweight—Max Schmeling.
‡Indicates title claims in some dispute or not approved by various boxing authorities.

BOXING AMATEUR (A. A. U.).

112-Pound—Babe Triscaro, Cleveland.
118-Pound—Joseph Ferrante, Boston.
126-Pound—Anthony Scarpati, New York.
135-Pound—Al Gomes, San Francisco.
147-Pound—Edward Flynn, New Orleans.
160-Pound—Frank Fullam, New York.
175-Pound—Antone Poloi, Chicago.
*Heavyweight—Jack Pallet, Cleveland.

BOXING (INTERCOLLEGIATE).

Eastern—Navy.
Southern Conference—Virginia.

FOOTBALL.

*National League (Professional)—Green Bay Packers.
Eastern College Team (Best Record)—Bucknell, Pittsburgh.
College Conferences:
Western—Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue.
Big Six—Nebraska.
Southern—Tulane.
*Rocky Mountain—Utah.
Southwest—Southern Methodist.
Pacific Coast—Southern California.
Southern Intercollegiate A. A.—Chattanooga.
*Missouri Valley—Drake.

GOLF.

National Open—Billie Burke, Greenwich, Conn.
British Open—Tommy Armour, Detroit.
National Amateur—Francis Ouimet, Boston.
British Amateur—Eric Martin Smith.
National Women's—Helen Hicks, New York.
British Women's—Enid Wilson.
National Professional—Tom Creavy, Albany.
*National Intercollegiate—George T. Dunlap, Princeton.
National Public Parks—Charles Ferrara, San Francisco.
Canadian Open—Walter Hagen.
Western Amateur—Don Moe, Portland, Oreg.
Western Open—Ed Dudley, Concordville, Pa.
Southern Conference—Albert Wheeler, Vanderbilt; team, Tulane.
Southwest Conference—Southern Methodist.
Western Conference—Team, Illinois; individual, Martin, Illinois.

HANDBALL (A. A. U.).

Standard 4-Wall Doubles—James Bathe and H. Dworman, Detroit.
*Standard 4-Wall Singles—Alfred Banuet, San Francisco.

HORSE RACING (RUNNING).

Leading Money Winner of World—W. S. Kilmer's Sun Beau, $376,744
Leading Money Winning Two-Year-Old—C. V. Whitney's Top Flight, $219,000
Leading Money Winning 3-Year-old—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, $218,545.
Leading Handicap Horse—Sun Beau.
*Leading Money Winner Owner—C. V. Whitney, $419,137 (up to December 1).
Leading Jockey—Harry Roble, 169 winners (up to December 1).
Leading Jockey (Percentage)—Willie Nertney, .32.
Preakness—A. C. Bostwick's Mate.
Kentucky Derby—Twenty Grand.
American Derby—Mate.
Arlington Classic—Mate
Belmont Stakes—Twenty Grand.
The Hopeful—Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman's Tick On.
Belmont Futurity—Top Flight.
Pimlico Futurity—Top Flight.

ICE HOCKEY.

*Stanley Cup—Montreal Canadiens.
*National League (American Division)—Boston Bruins.
National League (International Division)—Canadiens.

MOTOR BOATING.

*Harmsworth Trophy—Gar Wood, United States.
*Gold Cup—Hotsy-Totsy, Victor W. Kliesrath, Port Washington, L. I.
President's Cup—El Lagarto, George Reis, Lake George, N. Y.
National Sweepstakes—El Lagarto

POLO.

National (Indoor)—Los Nan Duces.
National (Open)—Santa Paula, Argentina.
Monty Waterbury Cup—Winston Guest's Templeton.

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Rise of Vines Highlight of Tennis

Youthful Californian Embodies Story of Game in 1931.

By HENRY M'LEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

THE story of men's tennis in 1931 is the story of H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif.

This gangling 19-year-old youngster, just another high school boy with a racquet in his hands two years ago, came out of the West at the beginning of the 1931 tennis season and proceeded to sweep the major league circuit as no other player has done since William Tatem Tilden 2d was riding high, wide and handsome.

When Vines smashed to a decisive triumph over George Lott in the final round of the men's national singles championships, he brought to a close the most sensational year a player has enjoyed since knighthood was in flower and men wore watch fobs. Before he came East Vines cleaned up the Coast. With all the Far West honors in his pocket, Ellsworth proceeded to take the national clay court title, the Longwood Bowl, the Seabright Bowl, the Newport Cup and the men's national. Just for good measure he paired with a fellow Californian, Keith Gledhill, and won half a dozen or more important doubles trophies.

Finest Amateur Since Tilden

Tennis fans, as well as tennis experts, are unanimous in the opinion that Vines is the finest amateur player to appear on the horizon since Tilden, and that with the dour-visaged Californian in the line-up next year, America will make a tremendous bid for the Davis Cup.

Vines has everything a champion needs—a devastating drive, amazing speed off the ground, a tremendous service and overhand smash and an ideal competitive temperament. His temperament is probably his most important asset. Nothing perturbs him. No matter how superb his opponents play, no matter how bad the breaks, Vines refuses to allow his self-possession to be shaken. He proved this when he came from behind against Johnny Doeg and Fred Perry at Seabright and Forest Hills.

If Vines improves in 1932 as much as he did in 1931, he is destined to take his place among the immortals of American tennis.

Helen Wills Moody Came Back.

The story of women's tennis in 1931 is the story of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who came back to restroe her invincibility after a year's absence from the courts. Before Mrs. Moody began her campaign to win back the laurels she forfeited in 1930, it was reported that hours of practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness in 1929. These reports proved correct, for there was no woman, either here or abroad, who was able to match her in any sort of fashion. Mrs. Moody wound up her 1931 campaign by winning her seventh national title, defeating Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, of England, in the final round and completing her fourth year without the loss of a set in singles play.

Mrs. Moody also captained the American Wightman Cup team which defeated the British combination five matches to two. On the opening day of play Mrs. Moody defeated Miss Phyllis Mudford, Miss Helen Jacobs defeated Miss Betty Nuthall and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper defeated Miss Dorothy Round to give the United

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

Title Claims Proven by Schmeling

Defeat of Stribling, Dempsey Comeback Featured Year.

(United Press.)

JACK DEMPSEY, erstwhile king of the prize ring, and his German counterpart, Max Schmeling, occupied boxing's feature roles during the 1931 season. Dempsey, long out of the ring, astonished boxing followers by starting a "comeback" which he hopes will enable him to regain the world heavyweight title, which he lost to Gene Tunney in 1926. Unlike previous "comeback" champions, Dempsey did not attempt to capitalize his fame and popularity by accepting a rich-paying major bout.

Instead, he has toured the Nation, fighting two or three times each week and meeting all comers for whatever purses he could draw. Schmeling's ring activities were more limited than those of his predecessor, but although Max had only one bout, he convinced ring critics that he is entitled to his crown. Thus, 1931 saw Schmeling, previously regarded as a doubtful quantity, win recognition as a worthy champion of the heavyweight division.

Schmeling Suspended In New York.

Max returned to the United States from Germany early in the year and made an extensive exhibition tour throughout the Nation. When negotiations were opened for the annual heavyweight championship extravaganza, Schmeling's handlers refused to let the New York State Athletic Commission dominate selection of his foe with the result that the champion was suspended in New York.

Schmeling signed to fight Young Stribling, generally conceded to be the most worthy challenger for the championshfp, and the bout was staged by Madison Square Garden Corporation, of Illinois, at Cleveland. Financially the bout was disappointing, drawing less than $275,000, but for Schmeling it was an unqualified success. He surprised ring critics by actually outboxing and outpunching the Southern challenger and was awarded a technical knockout when Referee George Blake stopped the contest 16 seconds before the close of the fifteenth and final round.

Sharkey Consistently Inconsistent.

Jack Sharkey, Schmeling's persistent challenger, continued his consistent inconsistency. After making a miserable showing against Mickey Walker, who resigned the middleweight title to fight for American heavyweight honors, Sharkey came back with an impressive victory over Primo Carnera. Then when it appeared that he could force his way into a return bout with Schmeling, Sharkey suddenly altered his announced intention of eliminating all other challengers and declared he would not fight again except with Schmeling or Dempsey.

Army '32 Schedule Omits Navy Battle

Hope for Game Next Year Seen With December 3 Date Left Open.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Officially there has been no repair of the break in football relations between Army and Navy, but the 1932 gridiron schedule of the West Point Cadets, announced today, offers possibilities.

Army has scheduled nine games for next fall with elevens from the South, Midwest and East, starting with Furman October 1 and ending with Notre Dame here November 26. No mention was made of Navy but December 3, a logical date, was left open and looms invitingly as a day for the regular renewal of the service series. Friendly attitude of the corps and the Midshipmen before, during, and after Army defeated Navy 17 to 7 in a typical service battle for the benefit of the unemployed here December 12, has fostered hopes for regular resumption of the series in 1932.

Army's complete schedule:

October 1, Furman (South Carolina); 8, Carleton College (Minnesota); 15, Pittsburgh at New York; 22, Yale at New Haven; 29, William and Mary.

November 5, Harvard at Cambridge; 12, North Dakota State College; 19, West Virginia Wesleyan; 26, Notre Dame at New York.

Noted Figures In Athletics Linger On

Vines, Burke, Martin Among New Names to Gain Heights.

Extravaganza Events of Boom Days Pass as Gates Decline.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The golden age of sports passes into glamourous memory with the close of the turbulent campaign of 1931.

Many of its most fascinating figures linger on to keep fandom's interest and twirl the turnstiles, including such giants of the sporting world of conquest as Nurmi and Dempsey, Tilden and Ruth, Grange and even the stoutish Benny Leonard.

Bob Jones has retired, Knute Rockne and Ban Johnson are dead, Albie Booth is in a sanitarium.

The Big Parade reforms, to march on. Pepper Martin flashes on the baseball stage, where the old guard begins to fade into memory. Ellsworth Vines sweeps to the tennis peaks once dominated by Hilden and Johnston.

Billie Burke emerges to grasp the principal golfing scepter laid aside by the great Jones. Out of the past steps Francis Ouimet to seize another. Across the turf race another superhorse, Twenty Grand, and a world record money winner, Sun Beau. Notre Dame's winning streak is buried in the football rush. Malcolm Campbell roars over the Daytona sands at the terrifying clip of 245 miles an hour.

Golden Flow at Gates Dwindled.

The big show closes for 1931. It has been a spectacular year, filled with exceptional interest and amazing performances in many respects, with a new and brilliant crop of athletes moving into the spotlight.

But the golden flow at the gates has dwindled. The big extravaganzas of the boom days have disappeared, except for a million dollar world's series again and football's most conspicuous spectacles.

The business of sports has shared the common effects of readjustment and the close of the year marks widespread activity designed to balance the athletic budgets.

Major league baseball attendance, hit by one-sided pennant races as well as the depression, fell off around 15 per cent. College football gate receipts dropped another 15 per cent, making a falling off of 25 per cent since the top of the boom in 1929. Boxing stock hit new "lows," and golf championships, minus their greatest drawing card, Jones, experienced a 50 per cent drop in paid attendance.

Tennis showed a decline, with horse racing also sharing the general "pinch."

Retirement of Stars Inspired Others.

From the angle of sheer competition, however, events of exciting character created popular interest in nearly every branch of sport.

The retirement from amateur fields of such dominating figures as Tilden and Jones seemed to inspire the rest of the talent. The old order of things was shaken up all along the front, except in a few such cases where stars like Helen Wills Moody, Al Simmons, Lefty Grove and Babe Ruth proved well able to take care of the business in their particular specialties.

The business of knocking over the favorites of 1931 boomed, anyway. Cornell, 1930 rowing champion, was one of the first to tumble as Navy rowed off with varsity honors at Poughkeepsie.

The Cardinals, due to a combination of remarkable performances by Pepper Martin, Bill Hallahan and Burleigh Grimes, ended the world's championship base ball reign of the Athletics.

Notre Dame was stopped after three years of triumph by Southern California on the gridiron. Albie Booth broke the Harvard jinx in his last game for Yale.

Martin's Splurge Most Spectacular.

Martin's five-game splurge in the world's series was the most spectacular individual achievement of the year by several kilometers. Burleigh Grimes and Francis Ouimet turned in two of the finest comebacks of any year, with Jack Dempsey tossing his gloves into the ring again after a four-year lapse to cast a threatening shadow over the flistic horizon.

Uncle Sam, with the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles in the offing, took it pretty largely on the chin when it came to international activity. Schmeling kept the heavyweight title safe for Germany.

Argentina's four horsemen of Santa Paula galloped off with the American open polo championship. The youthful Yankee Davis Cup Team was eliminated by England in the interzone final.

On the other hand, Frank Wykoff outran Percy Williams, of Canada, the Olympic sprint champion, and Helen Hicks, the new women's golf champion, repulsed the challenge of her English rival, Enid Wilson.

Tragedy stalked through the most spectacular of all American sports—college football. The death of Knute Rockne in an airplane accident was a shattering blow to Notre Dame as well as to the game in general, rousing one of the most spontaneous manifestations of sorrow known to athletics.

TWENTY GRAND, TOP FLIGHT, SUN BEAU DOMINATED TURF

Mighty Trio's Feats Ruled In 1931

Filly, Unbeaten, Aided Whitney Stable to Top Earnings.

Maryland's Tracks Most Prosperous in Dull Year.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

RACING in 1931 revolved largely around three thoroughbreds—Top Flight, Twenty Grand and Sun Beau. This may seem a narrow conception, but in the previous year the bright light shone on one—Gallant Fox, a 3-year-old. Mate divided honors with Twenty Grand in the division of 3-year-olds.

C. V. Whitney's Top Flight achieved heights to which no other filly ever attained, for she was unbeaten in seven starts, winning more money than any 2-year-old of either sex in history—$219,000. This passed the record held by Domino. She included two Futurities in her unbroken victories. Top Flight became the world's largest money-winning filly of any age.

C. V. Whitney led the horse owners in winnings by virtue of Top Flight's vast stake victories. Whitney's earnings were $419,137 at the end of the Maryland season, and, since, his horses have won several purses on the winter tracks. Mrs. Payne Whitney was second among winners, with a total of $384,511 December 1. To this amount will be added some small winter purses. A. C. Bostwick garnered $215,750. Mate's total winnings as a 2 and a 3 year old combined represent $273,425, larger than Twenty Grand's in two years of racing, the latter's total being $259,925. Twenty Grand's winnings were almost negligible as a 2-year-old.

Twenty Grand Set Derby Record.

Twenty Grand is generally conceded the championship among the three-year-olds. It is true that Mate defeated the son of St. Germans—Bonus in the Preakness and the Arlington Classic, but Twenty Grand showed to better advantage than any 3-year-old since Man o' War in the Kentucky Derby, where he lowered the record for the mile and a quarter, in the Belmont, the Saratoga Cup and the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau, 6-year-old, son of Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady, went to the top of money winning horses of all time in passing Gallant Fox, Zev, Isinglass, of England, and all others, by reaching the total of $376,744. The great horse was retired in the fall, in perfect health, and passed up several stakes in Maryland after his return from Chicago, which he could have won with ease.

Sun Beau Won No Big Stake.

Sun Beau amassed his huge winnings without benefiting by a major stake, his largest being in Maryland. He had no Derby, no Belmont, no Futurity, to boost him along. The horse lost the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, the largest prize which he ever went after, by bad handling.

The jockey forced him into making the pace, when all his career showed that his speed should be reserved for the stretch run.

Sun Beau had several trainers, which is regarded a drawback. But it took little training for the Kilmer star. This is not to intimate that any of Sun Beau's trainers were incompetent, but it is the history of horses that they do better with one trainer and one jockey. His retirement to the stud leaves a big gap in the older division of handicap horses.

Twenty Grand and Mate are the outstanding prospects for 1932 handicap horses, but the weakening of this important division is apparent, for in handicaps of importance the prospect is for a lot of two-horse contests—Twenty Grand and Mate over and over.

Workman Led Jockeys.

Raymond ("Sonny") Workman topped the jockeys. M. Garner showed expert horsemanship. L. Fator did not measure up to his riding in previous years, and when he left the Rancocas stable he seemed to leave his wizardry behind him. McAtee has ridden little, but retains his best form when he accepts mounts. C. Kurtsinger's record was impaired by his injury which kept him out of the saddle for some weeks when Twenty Grand was in his winning mood. Several young riders came to the front in J. Long, W. Nertney, M. Lewis, P. Remillard and others. Nertney was the star in Maryland.

Balko, owned by the Sagamore Stable, was the outstanding sprinter of the year, noted for his great speed under heavy weight.

While Top Flight outclassed the two-year-olds, there were several of this age which ranged far above the ordinary, and would have been stars had it not been for Top Flight.

Maryland's Tracks Most Prosperous.

Racing suffered in attendance and wagering in comparison with the previous years, except in Maryland, where attendance was increased, but the wagering declined from $47,754,676 in 1930 to $46,618,249 in the present year on the four mile tracks, Bowie, Havre de Grace, Pimlico and Laurel, a drop of $1,136,425.

Race tracks in New York in the main had a falling off in attendance. As there was no record of the betting under the slip-booking or oral system, the state of this phase is guesswork, but the bookmakers made wide complaint about the dullness, and reduced their forces of commissioners. Saratoga attendance increased, and officials of the Empire City Association reported a profit on the spring and fall meetings. Other tracks in the state went into red ink.

Kentucky found the outlook so dreary that Churchill Downs abandoned its fall meeting altogether and transferred the autumn stakes to Latonia. Chicago did not do so well. Arlington Park, offering large stakes, suffered a big slump. Kentucky found it necessary to increase its take-out from the mutuels, and shaved down some of its stakes in value. Canadian racing, allied with that of the United States, closed an unprosperous season.

Winter Tracks Had Poor Seasons.

Then came the winter tracks with rainy weather aiding in the slump at Jefferson Park, the betting so far falling below $100,000 a day and the attendance dwindling to 2,500 to 5,000 a day. Agua Caliente so far has booked a loss. Conditions in Florida seem far from satisfactory, even before the opening of the first season at Tropical Park, on Saturday, December 26, with the prospects of a conflict of nine days with the Hialeah course of Joseph E. Widener. Havana seems to be going along as usual.

It seems the race tracks are following the system of the gambler who presses bad luck. How Miami will appreciate an overdose of racing in these times of depression, remains to be seen. Florida is exacting a large and varied assortment of taxes on racing, in addition to the 5 per cent levy on money passing through the mutuels, for it proposes to tax tickets of admission 25 cents a day, as well as badges and passes, and the levy also is to extend to grooms and other workers at the track, $10 a season being asked of grooms.

Maryland alone can defend an increase in dates for its major tracks, a day having been added to each of the four courses.

Baltimore Team Looking.

The Grace Lutheran Church 145-pound basket ball team of Baltimore, is anxious to arrange games with strong teams in its class. Teams interested should communicate with C. Umhau Wolf, 5205 Hartford avenue, Baltimore, Md.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2½ and 3%

MIGHTY TRINITY OF YEAR'S TURF CAMPAIGN

LONE SOCCER GAME HERE TODAY

British Columbias to Meet; 3 Other Tilts Listed Nearby.

LOCAL soccer fans who do not want to leave the city to see a game today will have but one match to witness but, as it so happens, it undoubtedly is the best game on the Capital City League's card of four tilts. The lone attraction here will be between British United and Columbia Heights on Monument Field, No. 2, with Jack Caldwell refereeing.

The next best game will be at Gaithersburg, where Rosedale will play the Maryland lads. Rosedale has been traveling at a good pace since its suspension of a few weeks ago was lifted, while Gaithersburg proved last Sunday that it cannot be taken too lightly by holding the league-leading Concords to a small score. Ed Kruse will call the fouls in this tilt.

Marlboro to Battle Ft. Myers.

Marlboro should not have a great deal of trouble in defeating Fort Myer. The Maryland booters showed that it is in the race for the league title without question last Sunday when it handily defeated British United 2 to 1. Harold Bennett has been assigned to referee at Marlboro.

Concord is due to play Brandywine at Brandywine and the game will be just a breather for the leading German eleven. Should Columbia Heights stop British United, the Concord team will have a comfortable lead in the league standing this evening. Melly Carleton will referee.

TROPICAL PARK ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Scarlet Brigade	110	7 *Bounder 117
2	Gay Pal	116	8 Jimmie L. 108
3	Play Furious	108	9 Sunny Star 110
4	Hazel Gumbis	110	10 Miss Runantell 108
5	*Span. Bonero	103	11 Calgary Kay 110
6	Orkin	111	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Pat. Callahan	106	6 Chianti 118
2	Guffie	105	7 Mesk 103
3	Trafalgar	110	8 Trafalgar 106
4	Maunaolu	110	9 *Light Nun 108
5	*Verve	103	10 Sir Barley 113

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for maidens, all ages.

1	Sir Alwington	100	7 Single Kay 100
2	Loyal Princess	97	8 †Spanfair 100
3	Blue Nile	100	9 Tuscan Knight 116
4	*Night Edition	100	10 Backfire 106
5	*Pal To Pal	115	11 Invidious 100
6	Big Slam	110	

†Miss Grace Denny entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Orange County: 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jaz Age	110	5 *Bacciocco 104
2	Bluch Dineen	109	6 Talky 106
3	Tombereau	109	7 *Bozo 111
4	Outburst	107	

FIFTH RACE—The Avenue Palms: 5½ furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Capt. Ed	105	8 *Miss Jamison. 98
2	Lady Blue	107	9 Star Royal 106
3	Felaxe	110	10 *Bay Anson 109
4	Voicry	103	11 Lapidary 103
5	*Bokie B	98	12 Sunny Susan 107
6	Mae Sweep	107	13 Delude 102
7	Jessie Coppage	98	14 *Jane Mc. 102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Top Hattie	115	5 *Algara 106
2	*Kavanagin	104	6 Sun Parched 116
3	Bird of Prey	114	7 June Moon 112
4	Observation	112	8 *Muff 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Tantalizing	110	6 *Yargee 108
2	*Pair Bill	113	7 Nosegay 108
3	Sour Mash	114	8 Judge Caverly 114
4	*Prancock	106	9 Big Bo 111
5	Frances St. L	111	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)
Weather, Clear; Track, Fast.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Donnella, 108 (Pascuma)	7.60	3.80	2.60
Dizzy, 108 (Garner)		3.80	2.80
Fortuna Mia, 101 (Neel)			3.20

Ipsara, Quando, Verda, Glorious Swan, St. Mica, Prince Ascot, Warm Glow, Elkhart, Miss Conlan also ran. Time, 1:19.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Florence Dolan, 116 (Majestic)

	35.80	13.60	7.40
Participate, 114 (Roussell)		6.20	4.80
Eleanora M., 112 (Elston)			3.60

Black Darling, Finnath, Beige, Brinkley, Peace Jimmy, Shackleford, Gallopgite, Alton N., Robot also ran. Time, 1:19 1-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-yaer-olds and upward.

Mutual Friend, 112 (Level)	15.60	7.20	4.80
Peace Lady, 104 (Roussell)		8.60	4.60
Open Go Shut, 107 (Tilden)			7.20

Rubberneck, Hal Riley, Stop Gas, Delmonico, Otilia also ran. Time, 1:57 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; Herbert Krancer Purse; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Bright Knot, 106 (Tinker)	6.00	3.40	2.80
Bear Lady, 101 (Neel)		3.60	2.60
Sun Bonny, 106 (Level)			4.00

Kay Frances, Estabrook, Quick Sale, Bob F., Miss Snappy also ran. Time, 1:20.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; St. Regis Restaurant Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dick Morris, 116 (Landolt)	3.60	3.40	2.40
Grand Prince, 115 (Garner)		4.00	2.80
Earing, 112 (Elston)			3.00

Play Bird, Prometheus, King Cherokee also ran. Time, 1:18.

SIXTH — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Solus, 114 (B. Myers)	13.80	6.00	4.00
Nim the Nymph, 114 (Roussell)		4.20	3.60
Robina Seth, 114 (J. Neel)			3.80

Byaminch, Molly Rogan, Hidden Thoughts, Claret, Helen Dean, Patricia Clare and Jungle Belle also ran. Time, 1:19.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hefendeen, 109 (W. Garner)	7.60	3.60	2.60
Essare, 103 (Roussell)		5.20	3.60
Spanflow, 104 (Tinker)			3.20

Sun Friar, Make Believe, Tiger Flowers and Blue Law also ran. Time, 2:04 1-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)
(For Heavy Track.)

1—American Thunder, Meridianese, Miss Onine.
2—Nell Kuhlman, Escoba Land, Bob Up.
3—Underdun, Erin Go Bragh, Pollywog.
4—Hippias, The Okah, Halliard.
5—Smear, Nyack, Hyman.
6—The Southerner, Broad Axe, Luck Piece.
7—Traumel, Drydock, Lady March. Substitute—Nim the Nymph, Helen Dean, Hazel Denson.
Best bet—Smear.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

TROPICAL PARK.
(FOR MONDAY.)
(For Fast Track.)

1—Scarlet Brigade, Calgary Kay, Hazel Gumberts.
2—Chianti, Meek, Guffie.
3—Backfire, Tuscan Knight, Spanfair
4—Bacciocco, Tombereau, Outburst.
5—Voicry, Mae Sweep, Delude.
6—Muff, Bird of Prey, Top Hattie.
7—Fair Bill, Tantalizing, Sour Mash.
Best bet—Fair Bill.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
(For Fast Track.)

1—Absolutely, Donnez Moi, Betty Ann.
2—Menlek, Infinitive, Parties.
3—Fairyman, Queen Towton, Hypoluxo.
4—Thunwin, Herb Ashby, Ike Mann.
5—Aigol, Film, Fiffia.
6—Crash, Lancer, Belgium.
7—Oregon Citizen, Sweepnet, Clearance.
6Best bet—Fairyman.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Year's Array of Champions

Continued from Page 15.

National Junior—Roslyn.
Eastern Intercollegiate (Indoors)—Yale.
Eastern Intercollegiate (Outdoors)—Handicap—West Point.

ROWING.

Diamond Sculls (Royal Henley)—Robert Pearce, Australia.
*National Single Sculls—William B. Miller, Bachelors Barge Club, Philadelphia.
Yale-Harvard—Varsity, Harvard; junior varsity, freshmen—Yale.
Intercollegiate Varsity (4-mile)—Navy.
Intercollegiate Junior Varsity (3-mile)—Syracuse.
Intercollegiate Freshmen (2-mile)—University of Washington.

SKATING (SPEED).

Canadian Men—Ross Robinson, Toronto.
Canadian Women—Miss Jean Wilson, Toronto.
North American Men—Ross Robinson.
North American Women—Miss Wilson.

SKATING (FIGURE).

*World's Men—Karl Schafer, Austria.
World's Women—Sonja Henie, Norway.
*National Men—Roger F. Turner, Boston.
*National Women—Maribely Vinson, Boston.

SKIING.

Professional—Ted Rex, Detroit.
Amateur—Casper Oimen, Minot, N. Dak.

SOCCER.

Eastern Amateur—New Bedford, Mass.
Western Amateur—Goodyear, Akron, Ohio.
National Amateur—Goodyear, Akron, Ohio.
National (Open)—New York Yankees (Fall River).
Eastern (Open)—New York Yankees.
Western (Open)—Bricklayers, Chicago.
American Soccer League—Fall River, Mass.

SWIMMING (TEAM).

National (Outdoor Men's)—Hollywood Athletic Club.
*National (Indoor Men's)—Hollywood Athletic Club.
National (Outdoor Women's)—Women's Swimming Association, New York.
*National (Indoor Women's)—Women's Swimming Association, New York.
Water Polo—Outdoor, New York A. C.; indoor, New York A. C.
*Eastern Intercollegiate—Yale.
Western Conference—Michigan.

SWIMMING.
(Men's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.)

100 Meters—Manuella Kalili, Hollywood Athletic Club.
440 Yards—Clarence Crabbe, Los Angeles A. C.
880 Yards—Clarence Crabbe.
*One Mile—Clarence Crabbe.
220-Yard Back Stroke—Maiola Kalili, Hollywood A. C.
440-Yard Breast Stroke—Donald Horn, Lake Shore A. C., Chicago.
*300-Yard Medley—Clarence Crabbe.
880-Yard Relay—Los Angeles A. C.
*Springboard Dive—Harold Smith, Los Angeles A. C.
Platform Dive—Farid Samaika, Hollywood A. C.

SWIMMING.
(Women's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.)

*100 Meters—Helene Madison, Washington A. C., Seattle.
*440 Yards—Helene Madison.
*880 Yards—Helene Madison.
*One Mile—Helene Madison.
*220-Yard Back Stroke—Eleanor Holm, Women's Swimming Association, New York.
220-Yard Breast Stroke—Katherine Rawls, Hollywood, Fla.
*Platform Dive—Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles A. C.
*Springboard Dive—Georgia Coleman.
Long Distance—Eva Bein, Women's Swimming Association.
*880-Yard Relay—Los Angeles A. C.

SWIMMING (PROFESSIONAL).

Canadian National Exhibition Swim (Men)—George Young, Toronto.
*Canadian National Exhibition Swim (Women)—Margaret Ravior, Philadelphia.

TENNIS.

*Davis Cup (World's Team Championship)—France.
Wightman Cup (U. S.-Great Britain Women's Team Championship)—United States.
National Men's Singles—Ellsworth Vines, jr., Pasadena, Calif.
National Clay Court Men's Singles—Ellsworth Vines, jr.
Wimbledon Men's Singles—Sidney Wood, New York.
National Men's Doubles—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, Phila.
National Clay Court Men's Doubles—Vines and Keith Gledhill, Los Angeles.
Wimbledon Men's Doubles—George Lott and Van Ryn.
National Women's Singles—Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Calif.
Wimbledon Women's Singles—Cilly Aussem Germany.
National Women's Doubles—Betty Nuthall and Eileen Whittingstall, England.
Wimbledon Women's Doubles—Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Phyllis Mudford, England.
Wimbledon Mixed Doubles—Mrs. L. A. Harper and George Lott.
National Mixed Doubles—Betty Nuthall and George Lott.
National Intercollegiate Singles—Keith Gledhill.
National Intercollegiate Doubles—Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamrath, Texas.
*National Public Park Singles—George Jennings, Chicago.
National Public Park Women's Singles—Mary McHale, Dallas, Tex.
National Public Park Doubles—Jennings and Gordon Braudt, Chicago.
National Indoor Men's Singles—Jean Borotra, France.
National Indoor Men's Doubles—Borotra and Christian Boussus, France.
National Indoor Women's Singles—Marjorie Sachs, Boston.
National Indoor Women's Doubles—Sarah Palfrey and Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston.
National Professional Singles—W. T. Tilden, Philadelphia.
*National Professional Doubles—Vincent Richards, New York, and Howard Kimsey, San Francisco.

TRACK AND FIELD.
(Men's Outdoor Individual A. A. U.)

100-Yard Dash—Frank Wykoff, Los Angeles A. C.
220-Yard Dash—Eddie Tolan, Detroit.
*440-Yard Run—Vic Williams, Los Angeles A. C.
*880-Yard Run—Eddie Genung, Washington A. C., Seattle.
One-Mile Run—Leo Lermond, New York.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Percy Beard, New York A. C.
*220-Yard Low Hurdles—Robert Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.
440-Yard Hurdles—Victor Burke, New York A. C.
*Six-Mile Run—Louis Gregory, Newark, N. J.
10-Mile Run—William Zepp, Dorchester Club, Mass.
15-Mile Run—William A. Agee, Baltimore.
20-Mile Run—Fred Ward, Milrose A. A., New York.
Marathon—William A. Agee.
*Three-Mile Walk—Harry Hinkle, Los Angeles A. C.
*440-Yard Relay—Los Angeles A. C.
*880-Yard Relay—Los Angeles A. C.
One-Mile Relay—Los Angeles A. C.
Two-Mile Relay—New York A. C.
Four-Mile Relay—New York A. C.
Pole Vault—Jack Wool, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
*Two-Mile Steeplechase—Joe McCluskey, Fordham University, New York.
*Running High Jump—Anton Burs, Illinois A. C., Chicago.
*Running Broad Jump—Alfred Bates, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia.
Running Hop, Step and Jump—Robert Kelly, Olympic Club, San Francisco.
*56-Pound Weight—Leo Sexton, New York A. C.
16-Pound Hammer—Edward F. Flanagan, Boston A. A.
*16-Pound Shot—Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C.
*Discus—Paul Jessup, Washington A. C., Seattle.
*Javelin—James Demers, Los Angeles A. C.
Pentathlon—James A. Bausch, Kansas City A. C.
Decathlon—Jess Mortensen, Los Angeles A. C.

TRAPSHOOTING.

Pro-Amateur—Clyde Mitchell, Columbus, Ohio.
North American (Men)—Karl Mause, Detroit.
North American (Women)—Miss Jeanetta Jay, Waverly, Iowa.
Junior—Tobe Parks, Houston, Tex.
Champion of Champions—Steve Crothers, Chestnut Hills, Pa.
Grand American—The Rev. Garrison Roebuck, Defiance, Ohio.

Leros Winner In Miami's Feature

5,000 Witness Opening of New Tropical Park Track.

Form Players Score Heavily; Management Gratified.

TROPICAL PARK RACE TRACK, Miami, Fla., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A new track took its place in turf history here today when the Gables Racing Association, under President Frank Bruen, threw open the gates to the freshly completed plant which formerly was the site of a dog track. It was estimated that 5,000 people were in attendance, despite intermittent morning showers, the first rain hereabouts in many days. President Bruen expressed much satisfaction.

While it is not officially decided, it is believed here that the conflicting dates between the Bruen and Widener tracks will be ironed out later, Tropical Park possibly losing the days on which both tracks have been scheduled to race simultaneously.

May Extend Second Meeting.

In the event of Tropical Park losing the conflicting days, that track may regain them by being allowed to extend its next meeting for that duration. As matters stand there are three conflicting days this meeting and six the next.

The following statement was given out by the management late this afternoon:

Tropical Park officials today wired the Florida State Racing Commission requesting a meeting be called to consider a rearrangement of dates canceling the Gables association's overlapping dates with Hialeah Park and adding on these nine days to the end of the Tropical Park second meeting.

This request, if granted by the commission, will extend the Tropical Park second meeting from March 16 to March 26.

As was fitting, favorite players began the meeting today with a bang, the first five races showing three heavily-played favorites making the grade. The feature offering, called the Tropical Park Opening Handicap, at six furlongs had only five starters and J. C. Ellis' gelding Leros easily outran the field to score by three lengths. Calf Roper was second by two lengths over Gracious Gift, while Captain Ed led home the only other starter, Rey Del Norte. Leros paid $3.30 for $2 and covered the distance in 1:13 flat.

Leros Takes Big Lead.

Leros dashed to the front and opened up daylight while Rey Del Norte gave chase. Leros had all the speed and under smooth handling led his rivals at a merry clip. Calf Roper came along on the outside turning for home and looked temporarily like a threat, but he failed to make up ground in the stretch. Gracious Gift was an easy third.

Field players were victorious in the first race of the meeting when Brown Supinet scored in a drive over Light Nun to pay $9.80. A half length separated the pair, while Orkin took the show another length and a half back. Priory, the favorite, was off slowly and never figured in the running. The winner came from off the pace in the stretch and gamely stood off Light Nun's challenge.

Tack was a good thing for F. H. Carpenter in the fourth race and after come-back money had helped to reduce his odds the gelding paid $12.90 for $2.00. A head back came Fair Bill, which took the place from Bird of Prey by four lengths. Bird of Prey rushed and outset the pace with Tack close by. Jockey Montgomery took Tack off the leader in the back stretch but called on his mount, leaving the far side, and Tack responded, readily taking a good lead at the furlong pole. He weakened at the end and Fair Bill's belated bid nearly took the purse. Bird of Prey tired through the final furlong.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Am. Thunder	111	9 *Lucky Drift .. 111
2	Charbuel	115	10 *Marge Collins. 111
3	Perfect Alibi	116	11 Bernice Van 116
4	*Ethel Eagler	107	12 Sacorisa 114
5	Eliz. Sullivan	111	13 *Mad Onine 114
6	Kitty Wilkins	116	14 Blind Love 116
7	Fiais	116	15 *Meridianese .. 114
8	*Stupe Tor	111	16 *Pyrite 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Red Shadow	111	11 *Escoba Land. 110
2	Diana Meade	108	12 Oshkoah 111
3	Malmoza	108	13 Tall Wind 111
4	Jane Packard	108	14 *Garden Seat.. 103
5	Bull Frog	111	15 *Chatterrene .. 103
6	*Ellen D	107	16 Bacorisa 108
7	Beauty Bride	108	17 Bear 111
8	Prin. Nancy	108	18 *Nell Kuhlman. 110
9	Broom Patch	113	19 *Chilhoma 108
10	Dos Up	110	20 Miss Snappy .. 108

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Underdun	102	11 *Gold Handle.. 113
2	*Bashful Beau	108	12 James M 103
3	Boom	113	13 Prickly Heat .. 113
4	*Pinland	108	14 Peasant Maid. 107
5	*Dipsy	108	15 Mas. Ogden ... 107
6	*Austerlitz	102	16 *Dixie Dan 108
7	Southland Boy	108	17 Ed Reese 113
8	*Pollywog	108	18 Agnes Sorel ... 107
9	*Fair Manny	99	19 Darfur 113
10	*E. Co Brogh	108	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Albazano	112	11 *Jeff O'Neil.... 109
2	*E. O'Sullivan	109	12 Sir John K..... 114
3	*Halliard	109	13 Gettin Even.... 113
4	Wayfarer	112	14 *Alamac 109
5	*My Sweets	105	15 Forget Not 114
6	Royal Son	114	16 Old Sol 111
7	*Tat	106	17 *Thomas Seth. 109
8	Flaxman	99	18 *Sam Cole..... 109
9	Irish	114	19 Tom Cloud 112
10	*The Okah	111	20 *Hippias 114

FIFTH RACE—The Jung: 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Nyack	112	5 *Etonardo 112
2	Hyman	101	6 Smear 109
3	What Have You	101	7 Who Win 112
4	*Road Meadows	107	

*F. Seremba entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Peter Peter	113	11 Miss Mac 107
2	Entrap	110	12 *Stand. Bearer. 108
3	Potfull	113	13 *Wellet 108
4	*Rave	102	14 *Flying Wings. 107
5	*Post Horn	108	15 *Rocky Way.... 108
6	*Black Alice	105	16 Luck Piece..... 113
7	*Valiant Heart	108	17 Harass 113
8	Broad Axe	113	18 Thos. Patrick . 108
9	Troll	113	19 The Southerner. 113
10	Pastime	107	

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Sweep Past	104	10 *Outcry 100
2	*Sonny Basil	100	11 *Pattie-Kate.... 100
3	Lady Marsch	112	12 *Shonna 108
4	Trice	112	13 Dusky Boy 108
5	Bel. It or Not	108	14 Nervator 108
6	*Sun Thorn	110	15 *All Columbia. 102
7	*Drydock	108	16 *Tea Green..... 100
8	*Traumel	106	17 Play Bird..... 109
9	*Miles	101	

SUBSTITUTE RACE (to be used if needed)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Thelma L	116	9 *Silver Wave.. 111
2	*Helen Dean	111	10 *Knee Glader... 111
3	*Lunacy	111	11 *Hazel Denson. 114
4	*Hid. Thoughts	111	12 *Purple Robe.. 111
5	Sunny Port	116	13 *Pic. Dolan.... 116
6	*Run Maid	111	14 *The Nymph.. 114
7	*Rosetta	111	15 Jungle Belle.... 116
8	*Tardy Miss	111	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

320,000 Saw Wrestling In 1931 Renaissance Here

Mat Game Promoted by Turner From Side Show to City's Second Largest Sport; 45 Shows Averaged Over 7,000 Fans

WRESTLING jumped from scratch to the second largest sport in Washington during the year 1931, and the city earned a niche as the third largest wrestling center in the United States. The sport was exceeded in attendance, slightly, by the big league ball games and yielded its country-wide claim to New York and Philadelphia.

There were seven outdoor wrestling shows here this year, averaging 7,000 attendance, and 38 indoor exhibitions, average 4,500. The total population at the 45 shows reached the enormous figure of approximately 320,000.

The guiding light behind the business was Joe Turner, who wrestled for 20 years to a total number of people hardly as large as the attendance at two or three of the biggest matches he promoted here. He has prior rights at the Washington Auditorium and Griffith Stadium, at which places all his matches were held.

50,000 Women Saw Shows.

Gambling on his chances, Turner moved into the auditorium at the start of 1930. He began inviting women to attend the shows, free of charge, and owes much of his subsequent success to their attendance, which last year reached the total of nearly 50,000.

Wrestling straggled along during the early part of 1930 at the auditorium. Jim Londos, now conceded to be the most indorsed champion, drew a tremendous house of $700, and Gus Sonnenberg, titleholder at that time, drew hardly more. It was not until July 15, 1930, that wrestling took a turn for the better. On that night at the auditorium, Dick Shikat and Milo Steinborn rassled, and when all the boys had been paid off Matchmaker Turner found nearly $200 left over. It was the first substantial profit shown since he had turned his attention to managerial duties.

The game was a right smart living for the rest of 1930, and one outdoor show was held at the ball park which attracted about 6,000 people. But not until the start of 1931 did wrestling begin to assume massive proportions. On the night of January 1 Jim Londos, now bronzed, ballyhooed and boosted into world prominence, rassled Billy Bartush for 45 minutes and a banner year for the beef boys was on. The match grossed $3,280.

The high mark, indoors, was set in late March when Londos met Paul Jones. The auditorium, which seats about 6,500, was packed and several hundred were turned away. The gate was $7,980.50. The smallest indoor gate of the year was $1,076.

The high spot of the year, from a financial standpoint, was the trio of Londos-Dusek matches, held at the ball park. Dusek, little known here but a headliner in other bailiwicks, was matched judiciously for a period of two months, and when he was finally pitted against Londos early in the summer Washington had claimed the tough Nebraskan as its Own.

Londos won all three times. The first time Dusek fell out of the ring and left a great doubt in the minds of the fans as to the real superiority of the champion. The second time Londos introduced a Japanese necklock, which left Dusek coughing for air, defeated, and caused a miniature riot at the ball park. The third time, early in August, Londos won easily. The bouts drew $12,000, $13,000 and $17,000. The third one drew 15,000 people, the paramount peak of the game in Washington.

Shikat-Steele Match Best of Year.

Doubtless the best match of the year was the one in which Dick Shikat beat Ray Steele at the auditorium before a comparatively small crowd of 5,000. It definitely established Washington as a rassling center, for both boys are among the first three in the game.

Along with bigger matches came many improvements of the original "off the cuff" method of running the rasslefests. A downtown office was part of the 1931 renaissance. The staff has been constantly added to and the shows produced in more costly settings. Exclusive of the wrestlers, the cost of presenting a mediocre show now amounts to $1,000. On rassle nights, generally Thursday, 57 people are part and parcel of the presentation.

The Bowser wrestling interest invaded Washington in February under the direction of Joe Freeman, a former associate of Turner. Several bouts were held at the Strand, the largest of which featured George Godfrey, giant Negro pug, and drew an attendance of 700. Figures on this expedition are not available.

Tropical Park Charts

Associated Press.

December 26, 1931.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:32. On at 2:34. Winner, M. J. Daly's br. f. (2), by Brown Prince II—Supine. Trained by M. J. Daly, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BROWN SUPINET	96	12	1	2°	4°	1°	1¼	Stout	*$3.90

COLLEGE ATHLETES OF WASHINGTON CLOSE BRILLIANT ERA

Maryland in Basket Ball, C. U., in Football, Lifted Washington Into Notice

Kelly's 70-Yard Dash Title Brought Fame to Georgetown; G. W. Eleven One of Bright Features of Year; Alabama Game for Charity Highlight.

By JACK ESPEY.

WASHINGTONIANS looking back over the past twelve-month for nourishment of their civic pride can find in the accomplishments of the college athletes of the Capital area a great deal that is of sure-fire nutritive value. Capital collegians journeyed far and wide in the field of sport to advertise advantageously our fair city.

There were many splendid feats performed both by teams and individuals, and though college athletics here are not controlled or promoted by any single agency, the sport world gained a highly respectful opinion of the quality of athletes who represent the several local institutions of higher learning.

Foremost of the feats recorded by local collegians were the winning of the indoor intercollegiate sprint championship by Al Kelly, of Georgetown University; the title-winning performance of Maryland University basket ball team in the Southern Conference tournament, and the showing that was made by the football teams of Georgetown, George Washington and Catholic University against the Alabama Rose Bowl champions of 1930 in a charity benefit extravaganza in Griffith Stadium last month.

70-Yard Dash Title Won by Kelly.

Kelly, a "dark horse," captured the I. C. 4-A 70-yard crown at New York last March and continued his racing success throughout the spring. Maryland's basketers, led by Bozie Berger, former Tech High School star, upset the dope and won four straight games at Atlanta in March to garner the Dixie Conference championship. In the charity football games in which they faced nationally known gridiron "big-timers," Georgetown and George Washington gained scoreless ties, while Catholic University yielded only one touchdown.

Catholic University turned out the best football team in its history, a team coached in Notre Dame methods by Arthur "Dutch" Bergman, and which registered eight successive victories after dropping its first game to Boston College.

G. W. Fooball Improved.

Other feats that caused favorable comment were: The general improvement of the teams of George Washington, which, incidentally, performed impressively in intersectional competition; the successful staging of the annual Catholic University indoor track carnival, in which Ray Conger, of international renown, participated; and the individual efforts of Tom Whelan, flashy Catholic U. halfback; Harold Poole, Georgetown pitcher, and Gregory Mangin, sixth ranking tennis player of the United States, who represented Georgetown.

The city in general and the ranks of sportsmen in particular sustained a keenly-felt loss in the departure of John D. O'Reilly, the silver-haired track coach of Georgetown. O'Reilly resigned in June to establish a new residence in Boston, his birthplace. He was succeeded by Jimmy Mulligan, former Hilltop trackman and well-known official.

Late in the year it was rumored that Tommy Mills and Georgetown would sever relations, but the Hilltop authorities came forth with an announcement that Mills would be back at head football coach in 1932.

Maryland University was in the forefront of athletic competition throughout the year and topped off a highly successful campaign in the major activities by winning eight of its ten football games. It is doubtful if Maryland ever enjoyed a better year athletically and, certainly, its football and basket ball teams were the best in the last decade of its history.

For the second year in succession the football team won all of its games with Southern Conference foes of the Old Dominion and for the first time since 1928 conquered its strong State rival, Western Maryland. The Old Liners routed the Green Terrors, 41 to 6, in their closing game, displaying some of the greatest offensive football witnessed in this vicinity during 1931.

Responsible for much of Maryland's gridiron success were a pair of backfield players, George "Shorty" Chalmers and Ray Poppelman. Chalmers kicked and threw passes as well as any back in the Southern Conference, while Poppelman was a standard performer on line smashes and broken field runs. Poppelman's exhibition in the Western Maryland contest will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be witnesses.

Berger Bright Star Of Court Season.

A Southern Conference championship, the first ever won by Maryland, was the reward of the basket ball team coached by Burton Shipley. This combination of juniors, led by Berger and Ed Ronkin, startled the court world by sweeping through the annual Dixie tournament at Atlanta. Berger and Ronkin were picked on the all-Southern quintet, and the former was named on the all-American team. Berger, incidentally, was named as the "one collossal figure" of the eleven years of Southern Conference tournaments.

Under the tutelage of Jack Faber, the Old Liners again compiled a great record in lacrosse. They won eight of their nine contests and defeated Navy and Johns Hopkins among others. Their single defeat was sustained at the hands of St. John's of Annapolis, but it was an even game in which Maryland was dealt a telling blow through the injury of Ronkin, who suffered a broken ankle in the first three minutes.

Ball Team Won 6 Of 11 League Tilts.

The baseball team, coached by Shipley, had few performers to draw from, but it won a majority of its games, nevertheless. It won 6 of its 11 games in the Tri-State League of Southern Conference teams, and most of the games that were lost were dropped by close scores.

The pitching of Harry Milburn, a senior, and of Bill McIlwee, a sophomore, were big factors in the winning advance. Milburn won six games in eight starts, one of his victories being an 8-0 performance against Princeton on the latter's diamond. McIlwee, who was a right-handed outfielder before enrolling at Maryland and who got his first experience in pitching as a southpaw in 1930 with the freshmen, flashed into the limelight by hurling a one-hit game against Virginia and beating Army, Navy and Harvard in winning four games out of six starts. Two other sophomores, Hymie Gorman, first baseman, and Bob Maxwell, outfielder, also were big assets.

The Old Liners' track season in spite of the loss of five of seven dual meets, was concluded successfully, as Johns Hopkins was defeated in the closing meet.

In boxing Maryland entered a team for the first time and lost all of its three dual meets by close margins. Bernard Keener, welterweight, was a consistently brilliant boxer. The Old Line tennis players did not set the world on fire but showed improvement over 1930. Maryland had the satisfaction of beating Johns Hopkins and St. John's in cross country.

MARYLAND

BASKET BALL.					
38	Gallaudet	29	32	Wash. College	33
3	Wash.-Lee	1	34	Virginia	21
35	V. M. I.	16	18	W. Maryland	35
32	Duke	24	32	St. John's	27
30	Loyola	33	33	Navy	36
33	Johns Hopkins	20	31	Johns Hopkins	22
44	V. M. I.	20	37	La. State	33
33	V. P. I.	16	19	N. Carolina	17
31	Virginia	34	26	Georgia	25
28	Wash.-Lee	17	29	Kentucky	27
24	Catholic	21			24
33	N. Carolina	31	715		560
BASEBALL.					
3	Wash.-Lee	1	3	N. C. State	4
10	V. M. I.	2	6	West Virginia	5
1	Georgia	9	8	Princeton	0
0	N. C. State	7	5	V. M. I.	7
2	N. Carolina	4	6	Navy	2
4	N. Carolina	8	10	Army	3
8	Harvard	7	5	Wash.-Lee	6
10	Virginia	1	3	Wash.-Lee	4
10	Wash.-Lee	6			
9	V. P. I.	4	117		87
14	V. P. I.	7			
LACROSSE.					
20	Georgia	3	10	Roizers	3
9	Wash. College	2	8	Johns Hopkins	6
15	W. Maryland	6	8	Navy	1
12	Syracuse	2			
13	Penn State	0	98		19
2	St. John's	3			
FOOTBALL.					
13	Wash. College	0	12	Vanderbilt	39
7	Virginia	6	13	Wash.-Lee	7
6	Navy	0	35	Johns Hopkins	14
6	Kentucky	6	41	W. Maryland	6
41	V. M. I.	20			
26	V. P. I.	0	104		98

Individual performances were the highlights of athletics at Georgetown University during 1931 as the Hilltoppers, for the second year in succession, fell below standard in team pursuits. As a whole, the material with which the coaches worked was not as proficient as in years previous, and it was only natural that Georgetown's teams did not compare equally with those of the days when the Hilltop housed a group of the finest athletes in the East.

There were, however, many capable football men available, but Georgetown, as well as the gridmen themselves, was unfortunate in that they met with many injuries. The loss of Wilmer Bradley, Bill Maczees, Charlie Brickman and a half-dozen other valuable men was responsible to a greater degree than any other factor in Georgetown's failure to win a majority of its contests. The record for 1931 shows only four victories in ten games, probably the worst a Blue and Gray eleven has compiled in 15 years.

Michigan State Game Was Highlight.

Georgetown made its best showing in defeat when it opposed the powerful Michigan State eleven at East Lansing, Mich. Handicapped by penalties, some of which were questionable, the Hoya gridmen outplayed the Spartans, although the final score was against them, 6 to 0. A penalty that threw them back to their 1-foot line caused the Hilltoppers' undoing.

In the closing weeks of the season Coach Tommy Mills and his assistants, Colrick and Leahy, developed some capable reserves who helped in the winning of games from West Virginia and Villanova.

Outstanding as individuals were Maurice "Mush" Dubofsky, a 200-pound guard, who maintained a terrific pace all season, and Ray Hudson, 165-pound end, who was ever creating havoc with the enemy's attack and intercepting passes or retrieving fumbles. Ed Katalinas, tackle, and Dick King, quarter or half back, also rendered valuable service.

In every sport sponsored, Georgetown produced at least one exceptionally meritorious player. In track, following a tradition, there were Al Kelly and Jim Kelly, who have no blood ties. Al Kelly succeeded to the position once occupied by Karl Wildermuth as Georgetown's streak of lightning, winning the indoor intercollegiate 70-yard sprint championship and otherwise acquitting himself creditably in major competition. Jim Kelly was the backbone of the relay teams, and, with Al, scored all of Georgetown's points in the outdoor championship meet.

Walter Morris Star Of Court Team.

Capt. Walter Morris, a Washington youth, was the star of the basket ball team. Playing in a forward position, Morris scored 139 points to top his teammates in that respect and was the pivotal figure in the passing attack. The Hilltoppers won only 5 out of 21 games.

In baseball, the Hilltoppers won 11 games while losing 6, and defeated among others Ohio State, Hosei of Japan, Providence, Princeton, Villanova, Harvard and Temple. Chiefly responsible for their success was Harold Poole, a sturdy right-hand pitcher, who participated in 11 games, mostly as the starting flinger, and was victorious 7 times. Poole pitched as often as three times in one week, and at one time was called on two successive days.

Gregory Mangin, sixth ranking player in the United States, led the tennis team through a successful season of 11 matches, 7 of which were won. Dooley Mitchell, Ed Yeomans, Clyde Yeomans and Walter Berberich—all Washington natives—also performed well.

Captained by Louis Fisher, the Hilltop golfers won 5 of their 11 matches. Chick Beger, Jack Slattery and Dick Wilson gave Fisher fine support.

GEORGETOWN

BASKET BALL.					
35	Gettysburg	27	32	Navy	45
37	Baltimore	29	30	Johns Hopkins	29
21	Blyn. K. of C.	26	38	Temple	42
26	Crescent A. C.	41	29	West Virginia	35
22	Manhattan	23	22	West Virginia	38
19	St. John (N.Y.)	26	27	Duquesne	28
30	Johns Hopkins	16	20	Carnegie Tech	35
28	Duquesne	32	23	Blyn. K. of C.	36
27	Wash.-Lee	28	28	Loyola	54
34	Mt. St. Mary's	22			
31	New York U.	34	589		689
30	Army	51			
BASEBALL.					
0	Wash.-Lee	8	5	Boston Col.	7
10	V. M. I.	3	1	Holy Cross	0
8	Princeton	7	8	Providence	6
4	Harvard	1	1	Marines	4
10	Villanova	3	9	Marines	8
4	New York U.	6	5	Hosei	3
0	Mt. St. Mary's	6	11	Ohio State	10
9	Temple	8			
2	West Virginia	1	95		84
8	Wake Forest	4			
FOOTBALL.					
0	Wash.-Lee	8	0	Bucknell	7
25	Western Md.	7	13	West Virginia	0
0	New York U.	33	13	Villanova	0
0	Duquesne	0	0	Detroit	6
0	Mich. State	6			
2	Boston Col.	20	68		86

With Jim Pixlee's system firmly entrenched, and a fine group of junior athletes living up to promise shown in 1929 and 1930, George Washington University enjoyed in the past 12 months its most successful year in athletics since the war.

While only football and basket ball composed their major athletic curriculum, the Colonials secured considerable prestige and gained many supporters locally. Their schedules in both sports were far more extensive than in previous years, and in intersectional competition on the gridiron they carried G. W.'s banner to precincts formerly unaware of their existence.

The football season was the more successful of the two, and saw the Colonials stack up against Iowa, of the Western Conference; Tulsa, of the Oklahoma Big Four; Boston University, at Boston; Butler University, of Indianapolis, and North Dakota University. These games were big undertakings, significant of the school's new policy of establishing relationships in all sections of the country and bringing to Washington "big time" teams.

Won Five of Eight Fooball Games.

In all, the Colonials played eight games, winning five, losing two and getting one tie.

Team work rather than individual ability was responsible for the Colonials' gridiron success. Coach Pixlee, aided by Len Walsh, Leo Raskowski, Joe Kresky and Bill Myers, developed a well-balanced attack, based on Warner methods. The forward pass shared equally in importance with the off-tackle rush or any other ground thrust under Pixlee's plan, with the burden of the passing shouldered by Lee Carlin and Johnny Femlon, backs. This pair teamed up with a couple of exceptionally proficient receivers in Wayne Chambers and Fred Mulvey, both ends, who made many sensational catches for long gains.

The basket ball season, like that of the gridiron, was much more successful than its 1930 predecessor. On the court the Colonials achieved 11 victories in 16 starts. Pixlee was also the head coach of the basket ball team.

Forrest Burgess, a Washington high school product, was the outstanding member of the court aggregation and led all Capital college scorers by securing a total of 197 points in 16 games. He was capably supported, however, by Otts Zahn, also a Washingtonian; Jack Conner, Chambers, Mulvey and Fenlon.

Severed Relations With Football Rivals.

The basket ball game with Catholic marked the termination of athletic relations between George Washington and other local institutions. The Colonial authorities announced a belief that the interests of all Capital colleges and universities could best be served by avoidance of sport relationships.

George Washington produced teams in three minor sports—swimming, golf and tennis. The swimming team did not win either of its two meets, but boasted of a sensational dash man in Max Rote. The golf team was led by John Shorey to victories over Boston College and Pittsburgh. The tennis team, weakened by graduations, dropped five out of seven matches played.

GEO. WASHINGTON

BASKET BALL.					
45	Shenandoah	25	25	Elon	26
30	Baltimore	16	38	Wake Forest	33
38	Navy	42	20	Rider	28
31	Villanova	29	30	St. John's (Md.)	26
47	Drexel	23	33	St. John's (Md.)	25
24	Catholic	31	53	Va. Medical	33
46	Ran.-Macon	38	29	Drexel	31
44	Va. Medical	27			
51	Ran.-Macon	40	584		475
FOOTBALL.					
53	Shenandoah	0	45	Salem	0
43	Elon	0	32	Butler	7
14	Boston U.	6	6	N. Dakota	6
7	Tulsa	24			
0	Iowa	7	200		44

Athletics at Catholic University under the regime of Arthur J. Bergman, who took charge in September, 1930, took lengthy strides during 1931 toward the goal of success which had been denied the Cardinals and their adherents for some years. The Brookland institution sponsored four sports—football, basket ball, boxing and track—and hung up splendid records in all except basket ball.

The talk of the local sports world centered on the Catholic University football team, which under Bergman's clever guidance, did a complete turn-about as compared with the team of 1930 and gained eight victories in nine games, losing only its opening encounter to Boston College.

Led by Tom Whelan, who had a dozen lengthy open field dashes for touchdowns on his altogether brilliant record, the Cardinals nearly upset a stronger Boston College eleven and then proceeded to wade through their opponents the balance of the season, beating such teams as Duquesne, North Carolina State, Loyola, of Baltimore, and Manhattan College.

Numerous Stars On Grid Team.

Closely pressing Whelan for honors were Johnny Oliver, Carl DeMello and Bus Shearv, backs, and Phil Gross, Tom Nally, Vinnie Fraatz and Nick Monoca, linemen.

The basket ball team, lacking natural ability, managed to win only 4 of its 20 games, although its season was not wholly a failure after its archenemy, George Washington, was beaten. Sheary and Spinelli starred.

Coached by Eddie Lafond, who had donned the mitts himself six years before, the Cardinal boxers went through a five-match schedule unbeaten and tied only once. They boasted one of the greatest college boxers of the year in Rocco Blasi, a middleweight, who in one night outpointed two members of an opposing team in successive bouts to earn victory for his club.

Johnny DePasquale, a featherweight, and Danny Pyne, light heavyweight, who fought both in and out of his class, joined Blasi in supplying the majority of the Cardinals' individual triumphs. None of these three was beaten. As a team the Brookland boxers defeated Massachusetts Tech, St. John's, of Annapolis; Temple and Cornell. They were held even by Bucknell. Individually they won 25 bouts, lost 8 and drew in 2. Ten of their victories were scored via the knockout route.

Track Men Won Five Successive Meets.

Regarding track, again a liberal use of superlatives is due the Cardinals, for they won five successive dual meets after bowing to Maryland at the beginning of the outdoor season. Much of the credit falls to Coach Dorsey Griffith, who had toiled diligently for three years to develop a group of comparative novices.

Vincent Fraatz, Dutch Lauer, Johnny Lyons and Gale McGuigan were the individual shining lights of the Cardinal thin-clads. Fraatz scored heavily in every meet as a field event specialist, while Lauer figured prominently in the same events when not restricted by the freshman rule.

CATHOLIC U.

BASKET BALL.					
39	Md. St. Nor.	19	21	Maryland	24
25	Rider	44	19	Rider	32
24	Manhattan	39	18	Duquesne	57
36	Southeastern	16	25	Geneva	42
19	Ben Franklin	21	25	Virginia	45
23	Geneva	24	29	Loyola	43
31	Geo. Wash.	24	36	Baltimore	34
29	Duquesne	24	25	St. John's (N.Y.)	42
27	Loyola	44	29	N.Y.U. Guards	28
19	American	29			
17	Gallaudet	51	507		691
FOOTBALL.					
7	Bos. College	26	21	St. Francis	6
53	C. C. N. Y.	18	13	Providence	7
91	Gallaudet	0	13	Loyola	0
12	N. C. State	7			
30	Duquesne	12	249		82
19	Manhattan	6			

Gallaudet experienced one of its worst years as far as team competition was concerned, for the Blues failed to win a single football contest, dropped 9 of 15 basket ball games and split even in two track meets.

The year did not pass without Gallaudet gaining reflected credit from fine performances of individuals, notable among whom were Del Cosgrove, who not only was the star of the Gallaudet Basket Ball Team, but one of the bright lights of the entire Capital area. Johnny Ringle, a leading scorer in basket ball and track, and Jimmy Rayhill, an all-round track performer.

Cosgrove for the fourth successive year attained a high ranking among the Capital's basket ball scorers. He finished the season second to Forrest Burgess, of George Washington, in the race for scoring honors with a total of 180 points.

Ringle was second high basket ball scorer and, with Rayhill, the reliance of the track team. In two track meets Ringle scored three first places, four seconds and three third-place ties. He was particularly effective in the weight events and the hurdles.

Rayhill, a freshman, achieved four first places and six seconds, doing his most effective work in the sprints and the jumps. Gallaudet defeated Maryland University Freshmen, but lost to Catholic University in its only two cinderpath competitions.

Football Hit by Ringle's Absence.

Ringle failed to return for the fall semester, thus reducing Gallaudet's strength about 50 per cent in football.

Bilbo Monaghan, football captain and end; Chester Dobson, half-miler, and Konrad Hokanson and Bob Brown, of the basket ball squad, were others prominent in Gallaudet athletics.

GALLAUDET

BASKET BALL.					
29	Haverford	31	27	Baltimore	33
30	Drexel	36	41	Catholic	17
56	Southeastern	16	25	Ben Franklin	28
45	Strayer	28	47	Md. St. Nor.	28
29	Maryland	38	35	Drexel	38
21	American	23	37	Shepherd	53
42	Columbus	21			
23	St. John (Md.)	27	526		440
39	Md. St. Nor.	23			
FOOTBALL.					
0	Loyola	12	7	St. John (Md.)	35
0	Catholic	91	0	Shepherd	0
0	Langley Field	13			
0	Penn Military	20	19		256
12	Marines	20			

American University, like Gallaudet, suffered a lean year in point of team accomplishments in competition, although as far as basket ball was concerned, the Methodists, or Eagles, as Coach Walter Young's pupils also are known, can point to a winning percentage of .600.

In football, the only other sport besides basket ball in which they engaged, the Methodists failed to win a single game out of seven played. However, Coach Young frequently expressed his appreciation of their efforts, particularly relating to the mental side of the game. No matter how low their circumstances were as regards numbers and experience, and irrespective of the caliber of the opposition, Young's players always put up a plucky fight.

In their home games, the first of which marked the opening of a new American University athletic field at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, the Methodists lost to High Point, 12-6; to Shenandoah, 29-6, and to Shepherd, 13-6.

Two Notable Victories In Basket Ball.

The basket ball season brought Coach Young's charges two notable victories among the nine they achieved. They defeated Gallaudet, 23-21, and Catholic, 29-19, in their only intra-city engagements. Against Navy they made a splendid showing, though beaten, 30-25.

Oscar Sells, elongated center, and Bill Woods and Warren Colison shouldered the burden in basket ball. The first mentioned, with 116 points, led his team in scoring. In addition he was especially proficient at retrieving the ball from the backboard and at securing the "tap" in the center circle. Woods and Colison, along with George Olsen and Lionel Dick, contributed greatly to both attack and defense, the last mentioned showing superb form toward the close of the season.

AMERICAN

BASKET BALL.					
37	Md. St. Nor.	13	37	Davis-Elkins	30
23	Gallaudet	21	42	Salem	25
18	Duquesne	32	25	Navy	30
50	Md. St. Nor.	18	78	Pa. Military	32
29	Catholic	19	16	St. John (Md.)	17
26	Elon	20	30	Va. Med'cal	39
28	Va. Medical	24			
29	Tam.-Sidney	24	458		396
21	Carnegie Tech	21			
FOOTBALL.					
0	Lynchburg	12	0	Johns Hopkins	61
0	Ham.-Sidney	49	0	Ran.-Macon	21
6	High Point	12			
6	Shenandoah	29	18		197
6	Shepherd	18			

College and High School Athletes Outstanding in District Sports During 1931

COAST RULES SUPREME IN TRACK

Frenchman's Record of 4:09 1-5 for Mile Was 1931 Feature.

(Associated Press.)

ONCE again the West Coast, hotbed of track and field activity, turned on the pressure. Southern California's Trojans romped off with the Eastern intercollegiate and national collegiate championship meets, nosing out Stanford in the former classic at Philadelphia.

Ben Eastman, Stanford sophomore, and Vic Williams, Trojan senior, turned in the finest middle distance performances since Ted Meredith was in his prime. Both equaled Ted's world's record of 47 2-5 seconds for the quarter-mile in splitting a brace of decisions.

Percy Beard's world's record high hurdle romp in 14 1-5 seconds and Jess Mortensen's world record decathlon performance, in which he accumulated over 8,100 points, featured the national A. A. U. championships at Lincoln.

Wykoff Clinched 100-Yard Title.

The Southern California flier, Frank Wykoff, clinched his title as national 100-yard champion there. He added to his laurels by taking the measure of Percy Williams, Olympic champion, in a special race at Los Angeles, but dropped a decision at 100 meters later to Eddie Tolan, Michigan Negro.

Southern California developed another 14-foot pole vaulter in Bill Graber, intercollegiate champion. In Norway, Charley Hoff, now a pro, beat the best amateur mark by vaulting over 14 feet 2 inches.

The bald eagle of Finland, Paavo Nurmi, raced back into the spotlight with a world's record outdoor two miles in 8:59 3-5 at Helsingfors. Paavo is aiming at the Olympic marathon title for 1932 but the peerless one still has the speed over a route. He is the only runner in history to beat nine minutes for two miles and he has now done it twice.

One of Nurmi's cherished records, however, was bumped off during the year by the chesty Frenchman, Jules Ladoumegue. Jules galloped to a new world's one mile record of 4:09 1-5 to displace Paavo's mark of 4:10 2-5, set in 1923. Ladoumegue also set a ¾-mile record of 3:00.6.

Two Japanese contributed to the record-busting. Nambu broad jumped 26 feet 2 1-8 inches and his countryman, Oda, moved the hop, step and jump mark up to 51 feet, 1¼ inches. Oda won the Olympic title in this specialty in 1928.

Stanford's one-mile relay team lowered the world's record to 3:12.6 in a remarkable performance at Fresno.

Conference Honors Taken by Franklin

Basket ball was the main sport activity within the Washington Collegiate Conference composed of five schools during 1931. Benjamin Franklin University's five, coached by Bucky DeBoskey, former Central High School player, won the championship with the splendid record of eight victories and no defeats.

From the outset of the race it appeared that Ben Franklin was the dominating figure in the league, as the accountants went beyond their class to hand a defeat to Catholic University. That was a tonic that lasted with DeBoskey's boys throughout the season.

Columbus University finished second in the circuit after a play-off game with Strayer with which it had been tied at the conclusion of the scheduled eight games. Bliss School was fourth and Southeastern University fifth. The last mentioned withdrew from the conference at the beginning of the fall academic term.

Many Deaths Sad Feature On Grid

Notre Dame Defeats Overshadowed by 41 Fatalities.

Tulane Best in South; East's Title Claim Is Clouded.

(United Press).

PLENTY can be written about the 1931 football season, but why search for a better beginning than "Notre Dame was trounced for the first time in 27 straight games."

If that is the proper kickoff, then it shortly becomes necessary to mention that Notre Dame didn't just decay and fall in ruins. Most of the damage came from a battering Southern California eleven. After that a belligerent Army tank came along and rolled them flat.

The South Bend juggernaut and the Thundering Herd easily furnished the biggest spectacles of the grid campaign. Southern California's 16-to-14 victory was surprisingly shocking, yet secretly expected.

Notre Dame was Notre Dame for three-quarters of the November 21 classic. Then without warning, the Herd stampeded. Irish regulars, reserves and subreserves wilted before swift, sure line thrusts, aerial tosses and end around sweeps. Fifteen destructive minutes reduced to nothing a Notre Dame record three years in the building.

Season Developed Many Angles.

One can discuss the 1931 grid year from practically any angle. It started early and ended late. It beat down a national champion and prepared another leader for coronation in Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. It presented frequent upsets, freak scoring plays, some haggling here and some squawking there about over and under emphasis. It turned over to deserving charities more than a million dollars. Yet none of these is worth the 41 fatally wounded in action during the three months of warfare.

First, let it be known that in accepting 41 deaths football is taking more than its share of criticism. One youth dropped dead of heart failure. Another lad, only 8 years old, was killed while kicking a ball around in the street.

Seven of the victims were college players. Twenty-one more were high school youths. The remaining thirteen deaths resulted from sandlot, semipro and unorganized backyard contests.

No Clear Title In East.

There was not an undisputed Eastern champion in 1931. Pitt probably had the best team, but Harvard, Army, Yale and some others had strong claims.

Down South, Tulane and Tennessee clearly established themselves above the ordinary. They were unbeaten, and that settled that.

Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan shared championship honors in the Middle West's Big Ten circuit, and Nebraska captured a title in the Big Six. Notre Dame played a scoreless tie with Northwestern, which ought to place the Irish on the same level with the Wildcats.

There was no end to the players of All America caliber. The most popular choices probably were Barry Wood in the East; Jerry Dalrymple, Don Zimmerman, Herman Hickman, John (Hurry) Cain and Vernon (Catfish) Smith in the South; Pug Rentner, Marchy Schwartz and Clarence Munn in the Middle West; Weldon (Speedy) Mason in the Southwest; Frank Christiansen, of the Rockies, and Ernie Pinckert, Orville Mohler, Gaius Shaver, Bud Toscani and John Baker on the Coast.

PREP TEAMS SAW TITLES DIVIDED

Gonzaga, St. John's, Devitt Each Won Crown in 1931.

PREP SCHOOL athletics somewhat recovered their appeal during the year, which was dominated by Gonzaga's splendid football team, the basket ball team of St. John's and the tennis team of Devitt.

Gonzaga's light young grid squad of 1930 broadened out into a seasoned band of smart and hefty performers last season, and loud were the cries that a game be arranged for charity with Tech, undisputed public high school champions. The plans never materialized.

Western, Business, Eastern and Central fell before Gonzaga during the year, the greatest the I street school has had in football since 1925. Guiding lights of the team were Viau, Keegin, Carr and the Mills twins, backs, and Dunan, Lewis and Benjamin, linemen. Only one defeat marked Gonzaga's path, 13-0 loss to a topnotch Swavely prep team, which also beat Tech. St. John's, age-old rivals of the Purple, went down by the score of 38-2, and other contests with local prep school elevens were about as decisive.

St. John's Quintet Beat Gonzaga.

St. John's started the prep school year well by gathering a splendid group of basket ball players, who weathered sterling competition from Gonzaga to win the unofficial crown in the third game of a three-tussle series. Satellites were Bob Smith and Fred Scheele, while Gonzaga's court hopes were carried by Dicky Fitzgerald and Tom Nolan. Listed among Gonzaga's victories was a decision over Eastern.

Georgetown Prep, after a slow start, came along strong at the end of the basket ball season and beat St. John's in a post-season affair, but the result was held not conclusive. St. Alban's went through its best season to date on the basket ball floor, led by Bob Freeman, former all-high center.

Gonzaga had the best baseball team, as usual, and produced in Cleary one of the leading young pitchers in the region.

Devitt Supreme in Tennis.

Devitt's tennis team, bolstered by Ricky Willis and Len Nicholson, former Western High players, went through a strenuous schedule with the loss of two matches. It was the longest tennis schedule ever attempted by a District of Columbia school.

The year marked the downfall of two former powers in prep school athletics, Devitt and Emerson. Devitt's basket ball team was poor at the start of things, and the influence seemed to seep into its other sports. The school virtually gave up football during the year, playing only two games, in which they were defeated by St. Alban's and National Training School.

Emerson had a bad year in all sports, particularly in football. Its lone grid victory was at the expense of Business.

Jim McNamara, Devitt coach, resigned in midseason, while Joe Gardner, former Georgetown University quarter back, took over coaching duties at Georgtown Prep. St. John's football team was riddled by injuries early, and the others, excepting Gonzaga and St. Alban' suffered the loss of good players by graduation.

None of the schools went in for track in open competition.

Lacrosse Among 1931 Sports Here

Lacrosse came into the Capital's sports picture during the year, with the organization of the Washington Lacrosse Association in April, instigated by Dr. G. T. Sharpe, president of the Down Town Coaches; Dr. Reginald Truitt, veteran Maryland University enthusiast, and Winfree Johnson, A. A. U. official.

A Washington team was formed from a squad of 50 former college players now resident in the city, and two games were played. Opponents were Maryland University varsity and the Hopkins All-Americans. The District players lost both games, the latter of which was played at Griffith Stadium, but turned in excellent performances against the nationally known outfits.

Frequent practices and "shop talk" sessions were held at Central Stadium and Rock Creek Park, where the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks allocated certain grounds for the purpose.

Included in the squad of nearly 40 players were such stickmen as Ted Rosin and J. Kaufholtz, of Johns Hopkins All-American fame.

VIRGINIANS BOOKING.

The Virginia A. C. would like to arrange a game with a strong unlimited basket ball team for tonight or this afternoon. Teams interested should call Manager Watt at Alexandria 2020-J between noon and 1 p. m.

VINES' NET FEATS WERE OUTSTANDING

Continued from Page 15.

States a clean sweep and a 3-to-0 lead.

On the second day of competition Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs defeated Miss Nuthall and Miss Mudford, respectively. The British women scored their only points in doubles, Mrs. D. C. Sheppard-Barron and Miss Mudford defeated Miss Sarah Palfrey and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Miss Nuthall defeated Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Harper.

America's victory in the Wightman Cup was particularly gratifying in view of the fact that it was the British Davis Cup team which spoiled this country's hopes of meeting France in the challenge round. After breezing through the interzone competition, the Americans were blasted out of the picture by the inspired racquets of Bunny Austin and Fred Perry.

Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York, winner of the Wimbledon singles title when his Davis Cup partner, Frank Shields, defaulted because of a leg injury, was the big disappointment against the English. Wood failed to win either of his matches, losing both to Perry and Austin. Shields broke even, winning from Perry but losing to Austin. George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn, fresh from their victory at Wimbledon, did their part by defeating Perry and G. P. Hughes.

Henri Cochet Again Bright Star.

England then went on to meet France in the final and was defeated three matches to two. Henri Cochet again was the bright star, winning both his singles matches and pairing with Jacques Brugnon to defeat Hughes and Charles Kingsley in the doubles engagement that decided the match. Jean Borotra, slowed up by age, lost both his singles tests.

America's loss to Great Britain came as a distinct surprise, for Shields and Wood in advancing to the Wimbledon final, had eliminated both Perry and Austin. America won a third title at Wimbledon when Lott and Mrs. Harper won the mixed doubles championship. The women's singles crown was taken by Cilli Aussem, of Germany, who defeated Fraulein Krahwinkel in the final round. Fraulein Krahwinkel had reached the championship round with a surprise victory over Miss Helen Jacobs.

THREE SETS OF TWIN NETMEN.

Three sets of twins are on the University of Minnesota's prospective 1932 tennis squad.

POST WANT ADS PAY

1931 IN MAJOR LEAGUES IS STORY OF MARTIN AND CARDS

Macks' Pace Too Fast for Nationals

Second Place Lost to Yankees in Final Series of Year.

Grove, Simmons and Terry Wrote Names in Record Books.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

EASILY the outstanding feature of the 1931 baseball year was the world series victory of the St. Louis Nationals over the Philadelphia Americans, and the astounding personal performance of one John L. ("Pepper") Martin, Cardinal rookie, while this unexpected state of affairs was being brought about. Coming on the heels of a tight National League race, which saw the Cardinals win out by a slight margin, while the Athletics had practically won in a walk in the American, the latter were odds-on favorites to cop, and, in so doing, to set a record of three world's titles in a row.

Games are not won on "dope" or theory, however, but on the diamond, and it was here that young Martin proved to be the spark plug that led his team to victory in seven more of less hectic games. It was a thrilling series throughout, with Burleigh Grimes, veteran spit-baller, and Wild Bill Hallahan, Card southpaw, taking pitching honors, with two victories each, over Lefty Bob Grove and George Earnshaw, two of the junior circuit's best.

Martin Hit Tied Record.

Martin contributed his bit in the first five games, during which he leaped from obscurity to the front page of every newspaper in the country. Although barely batting .300 during the regular season, he equaled the world's series hit total by getting twelve safeties in the first five games. In the first four, he stole four bases and these thefts, together with several timely hits, enabled the Cards to hold their own at 2-all. Then he almost single-handedly broke this deadlock by crashing out a homer and two other hits in the fifth game, these blows driving home four runs.

"Pepper" apparently shot his bolt in this game, for he was unable to set a new mark by being held hitless in the sixth, when the Athletics tied up the series, and in the seventh when the Cardinals clinched it. However, he ended with an average of .500 in 24 times up, being credited with four doubles in addition to his circuit clout. He drove in five runs and stole four bases.

This world's series was not the only surprise of the fall, for, while Gabby Street's team was bringing the world's title back to the National League for the first time since 1926, the White Sox, last in the American, were winning the Chicago City Title from the Cubs, who finished third in the Heydler circuit. This series also went the limit number of games—seven.

Giants and Cubs Trailed Cards.

Trailing the Cardinals in order in the National were the New York Giants, the Chicago Cubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Pitsburgh Pirates, the Philadelphia Phils, the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds. Behind the Mackmen came the New York Yankees, the Washington Nationals, the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox.

The National League, noted for close races, staged another, and it was not until near the finish that the Cardinals stepped out in front. In the American, the surprise was the fast finish of the Yankees, which enabled them to beat out the Nationals in the last few days of the race. Due to spotty New York pitching, it looked like strictly a two-horse race between the Mackmen and Nats. The latter were within a game of the Athletics as late as June 23, but then skidded behind the leaders, but still held a big margin over the Yankees.

Nats Lost Second in Last Week.

Manager Walter Johnson's men settled themselves in second place in May and were never out of it until they ran up against the Yankees, who some time back had begun to get good pitching, in the last set of the season, except for the final game with the Red Sox here on September 27. Two victories over the New Yorkers would have assured them the runner-up berth, but the best they could do was to take one in four, which knocked them back into the third hole.

Officials of both leagues decided to slow up the ball last season, the National apparently removing more "rabbit" than did the junior circuit, and, as a result, for the first time in many years, the American led in home runs. Despite the slower ball, Al Simmons, who led the American in batting for the second successive year, picked up 17 percentage points, having an average of .390. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the New York "Siamese" twins, tied with homers with 46 each, while the latter led in runs scored, in hits, in total bases and in runs driven in. His 184 total in this latter respect bettered the record made by him in 1927 by 9. Earl Webb, of the Red Sox, fractured the doubles mark, hitting 67, with Roy Johnson showing the way in triples with 19, and Ben Chapman stealing 61 bases, a record unequaled in fifteen years.

West Led Nats, Hitting .333.

Sam West, with a .333 mark, led the Nationals, with Dave Harris, Sam Rice, Heinie Manush and Joe Cronin being the only other Washington regulars finishing in the .300 class. Cronin, with 126 runs driven in, finished fifth in the league in this respect. As a team the Nats ranked fourth in batting.

"Lefty" Grove was the outstanding pitcher. He won 31 games while losing 4, and had an earned run average per game of 2.05 charged against him. Vernon Gomez, of the Yankees, was second in effectiveness, with Ed Rommel, of the A's, and Irving Hadley and Lloyd Brown, both of the Nats, following. Fred Marberry was the Nats' best pitcher, though, for he won sixteen games while dropping but four.

Washington led the league in team fielding and furnished two individual leaders. Ossie Bluege was the best defensive third-sacker, while Buddy Myer and Max Bishop, of the Mackmen, tied for honors among second-sackers. West, despite his known fielding ability, had to play second fiddle to Tommy Oliver, of the Red Sox.

Terry Nosed Out By Chick Hafey.

The official National figures are not yet released, but unofficial averages show Chick Hafey, of the Cards, leading Bill Terry, of the Giants, by a small fraction. The respective figures are .3489 and .3486. Terry and Chuck Klein, of the Phils, tied for scoring the most runs, 121, while the latter is credited with most total bases, 347, and led in homers, with 31. Terry made the most triples, 20; Lloyd Waner, Pirates, secured the most hits, 214, and the most singles, 172; while Earl Adams, of St. Louis, topped in doubles, with 46. Klein also batted in the most runs, 121.

Bill Walker, Giants' southpaw, led in pitching effectiveness, granting but 2.26 runs per game. He also pitched the most shutouts, 6. Paul Derringer, of the Cards, had the highest percentage of victories, winning 18 and losing 6. The Cardinals led in team fielding.

Nats Figured in Big Trade.

Washington figured in one of the two big trades made during the year, sending Pitchers Irving Hadley and "Sad Sam" Jones and Infielder Jack Hayes to the White Sox for Outfielder Carl Reynolds and Infielder Johnny Kerr. In the other deal the Cards sent Pitcher Grimes, their world's series hero, to the Chicago Cubs for Outfielder Hack Wilson and Pitcher Bud Teachout.

Three managerial changes have been made in the majors since the season ended. After a long fight, Wilbert Robinson finally was deposed at Brooklyn, Max Carey succeeding him, while George Gibson supplanted Jewel Ens at Pittsburgh, and Lou Fonseca stepped in Donie Bush's shoes as White Sox pilot.

Among the minor leagues, Rochester won in the International, and then beat St. Paul, American Association winners, in the "little world's series," while Birmingham copped in the Southern Association, and followed with a Dixie series victory over Houston, flag winner of the Texas League. In the Coast circuit Hollywood captured first-half honors, with San Francisco winning in the second and then scoring 4 in the play-off series. Other winners were: Western, Des Moines; Eastern, Albany; Three-Eye, Quincy, and Piedmont, Charlotte.

1932 LOOKS LIKE BIG YEAR IN SPORTS

—By Robert Edgren

Eastern and Tech Shared 1931 School Sports Titles

Each Produced Unbeaten Team in Dividing Four Titles; Western Best in Tennis; Eastern Nine and Tech Eleven Outstanding.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE public high school boys held tenaciously to their claim to major consideration in the District of Columbia sports during the year just past. It was a year wherein honors were more evenly spread than usual, with Eastern High encroaching definitely on the monopolies heretofore held by Tech, although Tech once more retained the championship in the most publicized sport of all, football.

Eastern corralled honors in track again, and added to its high school championship the C Club title. Eastern's baseball nine won the high school series for the fourth consecutive year, without the loss of a game, and the school's basket ball team wound up in a tie for first place, sharing that position with Central.

Tech won its third straight football crown more decisively than ever, dominated several portions of the track meets, and earned a tie for first place in the basket ball series, but was shunted down to second place by the board of high school principals for using an ineligible player.

Western and Business Bring Up Rear.

Western was mediocre in all sports save the latter half of its football campaign, when the return to school of several seasoned stars gave the team a whirlwind finish. Business once more brought up the rear, generally speaking, although its basket ball team produced several sensational upsets. Once more this school was not represented in track.

The basket ball series at the start of the year dominated the subsequent sports program and produced the sternest competition in high school athletics this year. Eastern and Central tied with a record of five wins and three losses. Ten of the 20 games were decided by an average of three points. There were two overtime games, Eastern's 37-30 win over Business and Western's 39-35 victory over Central. The issue remained in doubt until the last game, wherein Central beat Eastern, 30 to 29, and jumped from a .500 batting average to a tie for first place, aided by a courtroom decision, which toppled Tech out of its tie claim for using Everett Johnson before he became eligible.

Eligibility Charges Mark Series.

Charges flew back and forth, including the allegation that Gene Swift, Central guard, and Ben Zola, Eastern guard, had played in outside games. A special meeting of the principals cleared the names of Swift and Zola and declared a tie.

Outstanding figures in the series were Bobby Lucas, Business captain, who led his scraggly team to victories over Tech and Eastern; Bill Noonan, 6-foot-3 center for Eastern, and Anthony Latona, Western forward, who scored 77 points during the meet. The Post's all-high selections were Lucas and Everett Russell, Tech, forwards; Noonan, center; Dallas Shirley, Eastern, and Henry Broadbent, Central, guards.

Eastern Dominated Baseball.

Baseball hit a new low this year. Central, for a time, largely on the pitching of Emmett Buscher and the hitting of Steve Thompson, rose up gallantly in an effort to stem the Eastern tide, but Buscher became ineligible after hurling two winning games and competition was snapped from the series, which was held at Eastern Field for the first time. The outstanding figure in the series, once more, was Dick Lanahan, Eastern pitcher, who rounded out a notable high school ball career.

Eastern, in winning its four series games, brought its high-school series total to the enormous number of 18 consecutive victories, covering four years and a half of play. Its players dominated The Post all-high: Lanahan and Snyder, battery; Moore, first base; Kessler, second base, and McAboy, third. Outfield positions went to Fratantuono and Flynn, Business, and Thompson, Central. Third base once more was filled by Schneider, Business. Business, as a team, could finish no higher than next to last, winning one and losing three games.

Spectacular Year in Track.

Track had one of its most spectacular years in 1931, with Eastern flaring up dramatically on the brink of the loss by graduation of its leading performers. Borne by Grover Everett and Bob Slye, hurdlers, and Fred Hutchinson, field events man, Eastern's colors sailed into their third straight interhigh meet championship, and as a fitting finale gained top honors in a thrillingly contested Central C Club meet.

Rounding out a brilliant high-school career, Everett smashed two records in the interhigh meet, one established a year before by Slye and the other in 1905 by Sid Kent, Central. The new marks are 0.16 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles, a time one-fifth of a second faster than the old record, and 21 feet 8¾ inches in the broad jump, 1¼ inches more than the 1905 record.

Everett and Hutchinson won three firsts apiece to boost Eastern ahead of an ambitious young Central outfit, which appears to have matters in its hands this year. Tech's iron-legged relay team, anchored by Al Reichman, was dominant once more, and Reichman added the 880-yard and 1-mile runs to his kit again, finishing the latter with a suprt that passed St. John, of Central, in a thrilling denouement of the Tech boy's high-school career.

Javelin Decided C Club Meet.

Eastern was somewhat fortunate in winning the C Club meet. Having garnered 20 1-3 points on the sole merits of Everett and Slye, Eastern stood by helplessly to watch Woodberry and Episcopal, with 16 and 19 points respectively, produce sterling javelin tossers in the final event of the day. Hutchinson, Eastern's javelin tosser, could do nothing with the products of Woodberry and Episcopal, who, had either of them won first place, would have gone ahead of Eastern.

But a godsend for Eastern appeared in the shape of stocky Jack Carey, of Swavely, who hurled his javelin to a new C Club mark of 170 feet 10¾ inches, breaking the old record by 6 feet 4 inches. Taylor, of Woodberry, took second, giving his team a tie for second place in the meet. Episcopal was fourth in this final event of the meet.

Eastern's track team also was successful in the scholastic meets sponsored by Maryland and Catholic Universities. It ran second in dual meets with Episcopal and Navy plebes.

Western Beat in Tennis.

Western dominated tennis once more, holding such aces as Lafona, Glassie, Jacob and Lynham up its sleeve. Eastern showed good improvement with Hunt and Zola.

Football dropped a bit in total attendance this year, and with the exception of Western's late season showing, all five teams were below the par they showed in 1930. Tech won as it pleased, starting out with a 32-0 victory over Western and beating Business 65-0 in the last game of the league.

Central started the year well but lost ten players through studies and quickly faded. Eastern was weaker than in years, but was the only team to score on Tech, and Business once more was an also ran.

Led by Capt. George Sachs, Tech showed off to best advantage in the annual game with Central, which drew a full house at Central Stadium. Tech won the annual classic by a 12-0 score, with Sachs scoring both touchdowns. With the release of marks in midseason, however, Tech's popularity began to be lessened by Western, which, when the cards were shuffled, found Jim Draper, Turk Teehan and Bill Payne, a trio of hardened high school huskies in its midst. Western wound out its season by beating Central, 13-0, and Eastern, 25-0.

Tech Placed Stars On All High.

Series back field stars were: Sachs, of Tech; Lynham and Draper, of Western; Cumberland, of Central, and Flynn, of Business. In the line the work of the following was outstanding: Tech's ends, Meikeljohn and Wohlfarth; Mades, of Eastern, and Buscher, of Western, tackles; Gibbons, of Central, and Rhodes, of Tech, and Mastromarino, Business, guards, and the center work of Baxter, Tech; Cook, Business, and Lieb, Eastern.

The Post's all-high read: Wohlfarth, and Meikeljohn, ends; Buscher and Mades, tackles; Gibbins and Rhodes, guards; Baxter, center; Cumberland, quarter back; Sachs and Lynham, half backs, and Johnnie Gormley, of Tech, full back.

The Tech-Business game was played for charity, netting $285.

Important Changes in Personnel.

Important changes and innovations current during 1931 included the resignation of Ty Rauber, Central football and baseball coach; the installation of Bert Coggins as a football mentor, and Jack Ray as baseball guide at the school; the invitation from the Naval Academy for the D. C. schools to send an all-school track team, composed of winners of places in the high school meet, to contest against the Plebe tracksters, and the organization of a more closely knit high school athletic association, with John Paul Collins at its head.

JOLLIFE WINS STAKE.

Jimmy Jolliffe for the second time this season was returned the victor in the weekly Saturday Night Sweepstakes rolled at Arcadia. His games were 132, 142 and 112, a total of 386 pins. Bob Lawhorn tied for second with Ray Harvey at 344, and Henry Pierce took third prize money with an aggregate of 337.

POLO IN D. C. ATTRACTED 100,000

Game, Popular Here, Dominated by War Whites Team.

ALTHOUGH the War Department Polo Association failed to conduct its annual fall tournament, the thousands of Washington fans who enjoy the horseback game on the Potomac Park Oval, missed this attraction very little.

In the spring the War Department conducted a tourney which was won by the War Whites and immediately following the Argentine Cup event was played. The Whites again proved to be the best four and among the celebrities to witness their second triumph was Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Maj. Jacob L. Devers was the leading light in the promotion of polo and also was the outstanding player of the year. Maj. Patton, Maj. Eager and Lieut. Rogers, all of the War White squad, were also capable performers.

Polo Attendance Set at 100,000.

Matches were played every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday on the Potomac Park Field and it is estimated that about 100,000 people viewed the free attractions. One of the Argentine Cup games was played on Sunday and a record-breaking crowd of 10,000 witnessed the match. The Whites played several matches at Marshall and Middleburg, Va., and in Baltimore.

Heretofore the Polo Ball has been the principal means of providing Washington with the high type of game that has been furnished by the Army teams and the civilians from Marshall and Middleburg, and the Maryland Polo Club, but due to the many calls on charity at this time the annual ball will not be held. Efforts will be made to defray expenses through other sources.

District Sandlot Champions of 1931

BASEBALL.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Unlimited—Takoma Tigers.
Senior—Olmstead Grill.
Junior—Schwartz Jewelry Co.
Midget—Spengler Post.
Insect—National Pale Drys.
American Legion—Spengler Post.
Georgetown Church League—Eldbrooke M. E.
Industrial League—Constructioneers.
Departmental League—Commerce.
Government League — Government Printing Office.
Week-day Leagues champion—Government Printing Office.

A. A. U. BASKET BALL.

Unlimited — Potomac Boat Club Scholastics.
145-pound—Saks Clothiers.
130-pound—Boys' Club Optimists.
115-pound—Charlottesville Fives.
100-pound—Boys' Club Optimists.
Boys' Club League—Saks Clothiers.
Community League—Clovers.
Independent League— Skinker Eagles.
Prince Georges County—Griffith-Consumers.
Third Corps Area—Fort Myer.

FOOTBALL.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Unlimited—Fraters.
150-pound—Palace A. C.
135-pound—St. Stephen's Preps.
South Atlantic League—Mohawk A. C.
Burroughs 125-pound League—Colonial A. C.
District Independent Champion—Apache A. C.

ALEXANDRIA GRID FINAL ON TODAY

Fire Fighters Hosts to Meridians, of Washington.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Dec. 26—Alexandria's 1931 football season will close Sunday afternoon at Baggett's stadium when Bill Entwisle's No. 5 Fire Fighters cross goals with the crack Meridian A. C., of Washington. The past two Sundays the Fire Fighters have played the Hopkins Furniture Store team and the games have ended in a deadlock.

All of the firemen are in good condition and will be on the job for the battle. Procter will do the punting for the team. Entwisle's has worked up a good aerial attack to be used against the Washington outfit. He hopes to trip the invaders in a hard fought game.

It is expected a good sized crowd will see the contest.

McMenamin Joins Vic's Five.

Les McMenamin, star Alexandria courtman, will perform with the Vic's Sports team in Washington this season. Mac formerly was a threat with the Columbia quint here.

Tommy Lucas, St. Mary's Lyceum basketer, is reported signed to play with the Fraters on the Woodways. Scrivener's organization will begin active competition after the holidays. Jack Allen, late manager of the St. Mary's Celtics, is assisting in the schedule of games. Eddie Gorman is coach.

The Alexandria High School basket ball quint will travel to Charlottesville on January 6 for a game with The Fives. Athletic Director Given just completed terms for this battle. No games are scheduled for the holidays.

Charlie Corbett, leader of the St. Mary's Celtics, is forming plans for another championship basket ball team.

BETHESDA FIREMEN WIN.

Trailing, 11-4, at the first quarter, the Bethesda Firemen nosed out the Chevy Chase Grays, 27-23, last night at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School gym.

Beth. Fire.	G	FG	P	C. C. Grays.	G	FG	P
Barker, lf	3	0	6	Bradley, lf	1	0	2
Alexander, rg	3	1	7	Evans, rf	2	5	11
Schaffert, c	1	3	5	Meddler, c	2	0	4
Young, lg	2	1	5	Randall, lg	1	0	2
Hargut, rg	2	0	4	Davis, rg	2	0	4
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Fuller.

NORTHERN CELTS, NOTE.

The Northern Celtics, who will meet the Frederick Pros this afternoon at Frederick, are to meet this morning at 11:30 o'clock at 3608 New Hampshire avenue.

2 NORFOLK BOWLERS LEAD

John Halapan, Miss Lins Top Field in State Tourney.

JOHN HALAPAN and Miss Nellie Lins, both of Norfolk, led at the conclusion of the first day's bowling in the Virginia State duckpin tournament. Halapan topped the men's division with a total of 367 for three games, and Miss Lins' 333 was sufficient to give her the lead in the women's division. . . . . .

Halapan, teamed with bill Gross, also led in the doubles with an aggregate of 679. Miss Lins, too, was a partner in the leading women's doubles team, scoring 605 with her partner, Miss Katherine Wall.

The Majestics, hailing from Richmond, and twice winners of the team crown, was the only team to roll in the men's division, and it fared poorly, rolling a set of 1,573. Burke & Co., of Norfolk, assumed the lead among the women's teams with a 1,501 total. The only other women's team to compete, the Alexandria Health Center quintet, turned in a 1,350 effort.

Action will be resumed tomorrow, when atll of the remaining singles and douubles trials will be disposed of and more teams swing into action. The tournament will close Tuesday evening.

MEN'S SINGLES.

J. Halapan, 367; R. Creamer, Norfolk, 364; B. W. Stonebreaker, Roanoke, 349; M. Douglas, Norfolk, 330; B. A. Lynn, Alexandria, 321; J. Dennis, Norfolk, 318; P. T. Hoy, Alexandria, 298; W. Gross, Norfolk, 291; M. Chambers, Norfolk, 274.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

J. Halapan and W. Gross, Norfolk, 679; J. Dennis and M. Douglas, Norfolk, 623; R. Creamer and M. Chambers, Norfolk, 614.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

N. Lins, Norfolk, 333; K. Wall, Norfolk, 318; F. Wessman, Norfolk, 297; D. Keel, Norfolk, 281; M. Stapleton, Norfolk, 240; G. Wright, Norfolk, 235; M. Hayden, Norfolk, 228.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

N. Lins and K. Wall, Norfolk, 605; D. Keel and M. Stapleton, Norfolk, 575.

MEN'S TEAMS.

Majestics, Norfolk, 1,573.

WOMEN'S TEAMS.

Burke & Co., Norfolk, 1,501; Alexandria Health Center, 1,350.

Lane High Gridmen Name Harris Captain

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 26.—At a meeting of the football squad of the Lane High School, this city, Newman Harris was elected captain and plans outlined for a ten-game schedule next season. Harris, though a quarter back in 1930, starred at end throughout the past season.

Letters were awarded the following members of the squad: Llewellyn Griffith, Dan Yuter, Launcelot Taylor, Willard Quarles, Lindsay Blanton, Newman Harris, Billy Jones, Henry Purvis, Ernest Mitchell, Bill Stallings, Whitton Morse, Harry Wheeler, Nathan Cole, Tommy Phillips, Harold Barnette, Dibbert Jeter and Booton Herndon.

The 1931 eleven had a very successful season. Of the eleven games played, eight were won. Two of the defeats were at the hands of teams outside of the Virginia Athletic League — Virginia Episcopal, of Lynchburg, and the Lexington High School.

The saeson's record:

Lane, 0; Virginia Episcopal, 8. Lane, 47; Victoria High, 6. Lane, 40; Culpeper High, 0. Lane, 2; Lexington High, 19. Lane, 44; Harrisonburg High, 0. Lane, 47; Virginia School for Deaf and Blind, 0. Lane, 20; Staunton High, 0. Lane, 33; Washington-Lee High, 20. Lane, 18, Clifton Forge High, 14. Lane, 13; Alexandria High, 14.

Former G. U. Golfer Pinehurst Medalist

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Dick Wilson, of Pinehurst, former golfing star of the University of Georgetown, today won the qualifying round of the twenty-ninth annual midwinter tournament here, shooting a 76 to lead a field of 54 entries.

Two of the favorites tied for second place, one stroke back of Wilson, George T. Dunlap, jr., of New York, Princeton golfer and intercollegiate champion, who has won the midwinter five times, got off to a bad start by taking a seven on the second hole, and had to shoot excellent golf the remainder of the way to get his 77. Halbert J. Blue, of Aberdeen, N. C., always a strong contender in local matches, also had a 77.

Other leaders included Philip S. P. Randolph, jr., of Hempstead, Long Island, who toured the course in 78 strokes, and Richard Chapman, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., a Williams College golfer, who needed 79.

Three divisions of sixteen players each will begin match play Monday.

Sandlot Clubs Look Back on Boom Era

Mammoth Basket Ball Tourney of Post Was a Feature.

Baseball and Football in City Leagues Saw Close Race.

By LEWIS T. ATCHISON.

A BACKWARD glance over the sport pages wherein are chronicled the activities of the sandlot world during the fast ebbing year 1931 reveals that this particular family of the industry grew by leaps and bounds. 1931 was in truth a boom year for the sandlotters.

Inaugurating the festivies was the mammoth basket ball tournament sponsored by The Post under the sanction of the District Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. Ninety-seven teams, manned by approximately 800 athletes, competed for the various championships. The tournament was conducted in the spacious Tech High School gym and each evening's program was well attended. Four and five games were played each afternoon and evening for two weeks until all teams, with the exception of the finalists, had been eliminated.

The Potomac Boat Club Scholastics, a team composed of high school and college players, upset the dope in the unlimited division when it won the championship by defeating the Clovers in an overtime game by a score of 35-33. This game was easily the most thrilling of the entire tournament. Saks Clothiers, running true to form, experienced little difficulty in disposing of the Colonials by a 38-17 count to win the 145-pound honors.

Three Boys' Club Teams in Finals.

Three Boys Club Optimists teams figured in the finale of their respective classes, and two of these were victorious. The 100-pound quintet turned back the University Shop tossers by the one-sided score of 34-12, and the 130-pounders swamped the Jewish Community Center five, 34-14. The 115-pound Optimists lost to the Charlottesville Fives in a thrilling encounter by a 21-19 score.

The Senior Girls' title was won by the Eagles by virtue of their 27-15 victory over the Als sextet, and the Rockville girls garnered the junior laurels by trimming the Montrose club 34-14.

Whirling along the path into the season we encounter the most thriving sport of the sandlots, baseball. The diamond sport always has enjoyed a healthy following among the amateurs and last season was no exception. Headed by the Capital City League, sponsored by The Post, some of the keenest, and bitterest, albeit friendly competition ever witnessed on the diamond was experienced.

Takoma Tigers Won Third Crown in Row.

The Takoma Tigers created somewhat of a mild surprise when they captured the Montgobery County section of the Capital City League for the third year in a row, and then defeated the Saks Clothiers in two straight games for their second consecutive Capital City league championship. With the Chevy Chase Grays camping on its trail with blood in their eyes, Takoma admittedly was in a tough spot. At one time during the campaign the Grays forged ahead in the race and bade fair to remain there. The indomitable will to win, supported by an able team, however, enabled the Tigers to overtake their flying rivals and finish on top with a half game to spare.

In Section A of the league, matters were entirely different. The Dixie Pigs walked in with the championship. There was many a close call for the team, but somehow it always managed to finish in front. In Section B the race was similar to the county chase. The leadership changed hands several times and the loop resembled a choice stew until the final game. Capitol Heights, a rank outsider, jumped into the lead at the outset of the race and was having things pretty much its own way until it clashed with Foxall the second time around and came out second best.

Saks Lost First Game In Play-Off.

Foxall's victory enabled Saks, which had lost to Capitol Heights earlier in the race, to overhaul the latter and later nose it out for the pennant with a victory over Eddie Hutchison. Then came the series between Saks and the Dixie Pigs for the District title and the right to meet Takoma in a play-off for the championship. This turned out to be one of the most hectic series ever staged in this city. The Clothiers, after losing the first game, came back and won the second and third games, the latter a seven-inning affair halted by rain. The first tilt, a hair-raiser if there ever was one, ended when Charley Mannix fanned Fee Collier in the ninth inning with the bases full.

In the senior division the Olmstead Grill team walked through all opposition, including the champion C. A. O'Briens, to win the Section A title without losing a game. The Miller-Roamer club won in Section B, and then lost two straight games to the Grillmen with the championship at stake. The Schwartz Jewelry Co. nine nosed out the Stewart Pharmacy club for the junior crown, and Jim Hayre's Spengler Post outfit cleaned up everything in the midget division. The National Pale Drys scored a startling upset in the insect division when they toppled the Wonder Boys from their championship throne.

G. P. O. Beats Commerce For League Title.

Baseball also thrived in the weekday leagues. The attendance at many of the games fell off a bit but not because of the work of the various teams. A better caliber of play than shown the previous year was in evidence from the start of the season. Frank Corkins twirled the Government Printing Office to a 2-1 victory over Leon Riley and his Department of Commerce team to cop the city championship. The biggest surprise of the series was the dismal showing of the Constructioneers, Industrial League champs, who entered the play-off top-heavy favorites. The Georgetown Church League representatives, Eldbrooke M. E., made possible G. P. O.'s victory by trouncing Commerce in an upset.

The arrival of the football season was a signal for general scramble to obtain the right to use Griffith Stadium by the three leading teams in town. The outcome of the squabble, an inconsequential one, was the organization of the South Atlantic League comprising the Mohawks, Apaches, Northern-Celtics, and Irvington, the latter a Baltimore club. The circuit enjoyed only mediocre success, and the season ended with the Mohawks official champions, the Northern-Celtics the champion of the fans, and the Apaches District champions.

In the Capital City League, sponsored by The Post, two new champions were crowned in the unlimited and 150-pound divisions, and the St. Stephen's Preps won the title in the resurrected 135-pound division. A team well schooled in the fundamentals of the game, fast and possessed of good sporting character represents the Preps, and their victory was a popular one.

Fraters Supreme in Unlimited League.

The Fraters, after spending last season in the lower extremities of the unlimited division, executed a complete about-face to win the title. They were held to two scoreless ties during the season, but escaped undefeated. The champion Mercury eleven went down with its colors flying, one defeat and two ties ruining its chances of retaining the cup. After winning the Capital City League flag, the Alexandrians were matched with the Northern Celtics for a game at Griffith Stadium, which they lost.

Palace returned to the lofty position it enjoyed in the sandlot world before its defeat at the hands of the Centennials last year when it triumphed over a large field in the 150-pound division, displacing the champion Centennials as rulers. This division of the league was stronger as a whole than it has been in several seasons. Only two teams, both of which suffered heavily through injuries, failed to furnish stiff competition for their rivals throughout the season. Palace, however, was easily the best club in the field. It won the championship without a loss and without a point being scored against it. The only blemish on its record was a scoreless deadlock with the Centennials in the game that decided the championship.

D. C. Aquatics In Banner Season

1931 Saw More Activity Than Ever Before in Waters.

President's Cup Race Outstanding Feature of Year.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

IF SUCH a thing can be said without bringing facetious thoughts to the reader, Washington was "water minded" during the past year. The beautiful waters of Washington have always offered an opportunity for aquatic recreation comparable to the best in the country, but never before has the Potomac and its branches been churned by swimmers, sail boats, power boats and canoes to such an extent as in 1931.

Although it had a tragic ending, the annual President's Cup regatta attained the acme of thrills for the 30,000 or more spectators who lined the Eastern Branch shore, and dotted the center of the race course in boats of every description. William Freitag, of Philadelphia, while driving his boat, Miss Philadelphia, in the second lap of the feature race, was caught in the backwash of two leading boats and capsized and drowned.

All races were discontinued for nearly three hours while grapplers strived to recover Freitag's body. Many of the racers in other events refused to continue out of respect to their dead comrade, but finally all except the President Cup race wers completed and the latter was awarded to George C. Reiss, of Lake George, N. Y., who had won the first heat.

Canoe Events Drew More Attention.

The only major canoe regatta to be held here was the annual Washington Canoe Club open event, which, as usual, was won by the host club. Despite the lack of events involving visiting cities, many more contests were held between local paddlers than in previous years.

Several contests were held on the Tidal Basin. The Potomac Boat Club furnished an afternoon's entertainment with a well planned series of canoe races; the Old Dominion Boat Club conducted a joint rowing and canoe regatta and another was held at Sycamore Island.

The Tidal Basin, becoming more popular for canoeing, was the scene of several outboard motor races, and so well were these received that the authorities are planning to use the basin for this purpose on a much larger scale next summer.

Raymond Ruddy, the New York A. C. star, won the annual Washington Canoe Club 3-mile swim for the fift consecutive year. Lawrence Buscher, of the W. C. C., was the first Washington swimmer to finish. The New York A. C. team won the President's Cup, as the first five men to finish were members of that organization.

Central High Won Swimming Title.

The annual A. A. U. indoor swim was won by Central High School and the outdoor A. A. U swimming championship was captured by the Washington Swimming Club. Weekly swims were held by the A. A. U. in the Ambassador and Shoreham pools.

The outdoor A. A. U. diving championship for Men was won by Roger Leverton and that for girls by Onalene Lawrence. The indoor men's diving title was captured by John Lynham and the girl's indoor title was won by Lois Bates.

In a monster swim meet at the Airport pool, in which 700 playground boys took part, Rosedale and the Municipal pools tied for team honors. Georgetown playground won both the boys' and girls' interplayground and swimming championships.

Central High's swimming team, under the capable guidance of Fred J. Brunner, had one of its most successful seasons. Aside from winning the A. A. U. championship, Central defeated some of the best clubs here and in Baltimore in dual meets.

NATIONAL CAPITAL OPEN WAS HIGHLIGHT OF LOCAL GOLF

Pitt's Record 'Outstanding Locally

Greatest Collection of Stars Compete at Kenwood Club.

Mrs. Meckley Topped Women; All Clubs Were Active.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

THERE was a time—not so very long ago—when all the golf events during a year at all the local clubs could be recorded within a couple of columns. So great has become the development of the game and so popular and widespread are golfing competitions that if all the events at all the clubs during 1931 were printed merely in summary form, they would occupy fully a page and a half in The Post and would include the names of more than a thousand winners. Although golf appeals to many thousands, it can not be allowed to monopolize all the space, even if 1931 was a banner year for the game.

All that can be done, therefore, is to recount with more or less detail the highlights of the golfing year which is now closing. Unquestionably the topnotch event of the year was the National Capital Open held at the Kenwood Club last November.

Ten years have passed since the national open was held on the course of the Columbia Country Club under the auspices of the United States Golf Association. Since that time there have been spasmodic visits of noted golf professionals to this city—Vardon, Braid, Compston and Boomer from abroad and Hagen, Sarazen, Armour, Farrell, and many others who head the list of experts in this country. It remained for the Kenwood Club, however, to bring to Washington a gathering of golf professionals equal to the crowd of notables who assembled here in 1921.

Six National Champions Were in Field.

It was an undertaking which required both nerve and enthusiasm and it resulted in bringing together a field of nearly 150 entries, including six former national golf champions. When it is remembered that the members of the club were entirely without experience in the management of a major golf event, the success achieved was remarkable. No detail was omitted and the fact that during two days the Kenwood course was the mecca of thousands of golf enthusiasts demonstrated that there was generous appreciation of the courage which inspired the event.

Willie Macfarlane, the bespectacled Scotchman with a serious face who defeated Bobby Jones for the national title in the famous play-off at Worcester, won the Kenwood open. 54 holes medal play, with consistently low rounds of 73—70—74—214. He led the field by six strokes, Tommy Armour, formerly of the Congressional Club and now located in Detroit, tying for second with Sol di Buono, a young Italian golfer from the Bonnie Briar Club, Westchester County, N. Y., at 220.

Armour's 68 Round Set Record.

Armour's second round created a competitive record for the course, out in 33 and back in 35, this 68 being two strokes under the par of the course.

John C. Shorey, of the Kenwood Club, and Thomas P. Bones, jr., of the Columbia Club, qualified at the Hermitage Club in Richmond for eligibility to play in the national amateur championship. It is true that neither of them survived the severe test of attempting to qualify for match play in the preliminary rounds at Beverly Hills, but they were handicapped by participating for the first time in such an event, and they were competing against a powerful field.

Although McCallum was outside the breastworks at Richmond, and it is doubtful whether he made a really serious effort to qualify, he finished as runner-up in the Middle Atlantic amateur championship, played on the Princess Anne course at Virginia Beach, and which was won by William R ("Billy") Howell, of Richmond.

Pitt Outstanding Local Figure.

Within the confines of this section the outstanding golfing figure is undoubtedly Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor Club. He won the Indian Spring Club invitation event, defeating Leroy D. Sasscer, of the home club, in the final round, 5 and 3. He next won the Baltimore Country Club invitation tournament against a strong field and in the ollowing week annexed the Columbia Club invitation event, defeating Billy Howell in the final round, 2 up. He tied for the medal, but lost in the play-off with 77, one stroke behind Frank K. Roesch, of the Washington Club, and two strokes behind the winner, Volney Burnett, Beaver Dam. When the Manor Club invitation was held shortly afterward Pitt was the medalist with a score of 38—34—72, and reached the final round when he was defeated by Bradley H. Burrows, unattached, after a closely contested battle.

Pitt reached the apex of District golfing fame when he won the District amateur championship, 72 holes, medal play, in the competition held on the course of the Burning Tree Club. He led the field on the first day with a total of 151, with Roger Peacock, Argyle, running second, with 154, and he held this lead without being seriously threatened until the last putt was holed, winning with a total of 302 as against Peacock's 307. It was an unusual coincidence that Pitt's scores for the two days of medal play were identical, 74 and 77 for two rounds on the first day, and 74 and 77 for the final 36 holes.

Peacock Winner Of Junior Title.

When Pitt ended his triumphal season by winning the championship of the Manor Club, it is no wonder that his fellow members staged a dinner in his honor and as he stood at the table surrounded by his multitude of golf trophies, showered deserved praises upon his head.

The District junior championship, played on the course of the Manor Club, was won by Roger Peacock, Argyle, who spread-eagled the field with a score of 74—79—153, his nearest competitor being J. Monro Hunter, jr., Indian Spring, whose card was 79—87—166. This was Peacock's second winning of the title for in 1929 he defeated Byrn Curtiss, Indian Spring, in the final round on the course of the Woodmont Club.

The District Golf Association placed upon its schedule this year for the first time a seniors' championship, played on the course of the Burning Tree Club. This event, eighteen holes medal play, was won by P. S. Ridsdale, of the Chevy Chase Club. At the conclusion of the round Ridsdale, with 44—40—84, was tied with Clark C. Griffith, Columbia, 42—42—84, but in the play-off Ridsdale led by one stroke, 86 to Griffith's 87. James E. Baines, Columbia, won the bronze medal for third place with 44—42—86.

Columbia Invitation Drew Field of 552.

Club invitation tournaments were held this year at Washington, Woodmont, Chevy Chase, Indian Spring, Columbia and Manor, with a record-breaking list of entries in all events, the climax being reached at the Columbia Club when there were 552 starters.

The results in the first sixteens at the invitation events were as follows:

WASHINGTON—Winner, James G. Drain (Washington); runner-up, Walter R. McCallum (Washington); consolation, Thomas S. Pitt (Argyle).

WOODMONT—Winner, John C. Shorey (Kenwood); runner-up, James D. Herrman (Washington); consolation, Thomas P. Bones, jr. (Columbia).

CHEVY CHASE—Winner, James D. Herrman (Washington); runner-up, Bradley H. Burrows (unattached); consolation, Harry G. Pitt (Manor).

INDIAN SPRING—Winner, Harry G. Pitt (Manor); runner-up, Leroy D. Sasscer (Indian Spring); consolation, Earl McAleer (Argyle).

COLUMBIA—Winner, Harry G. Pitt (Manor); runner-up, William R. Howell (Hermitage, Richmond, Va.); consolation, Bradley H. Burrows (unattached).

MANOR—Winner, Bradley H. Burrows (unattached); runner-up, Harry G. Pitt (Manor); consolation, Charles D. Evans, jr. (Washington).

In the nearby club invitation tournaments Washington players were conspicuous. Pitt, as already stated, was the winner at the Baltimore club, and Leroy D. Sasscer, of Indian Spring, won the Maryland club event, defeating his brother, Thomas W. Sasscer, of the home club, in the final round by the wide margin of 5 up and 3 to play.

Public Links Crown To Burrows.

The public links players did not lack competition. The championship was won by Bradley H. Burrows. At the end of 72 holes, medal play, Burrows with 79, 79, 77, 80 tied with John J. Connolly, whose card totaled 81, 77, 78, 79—315. In the play-off Burrows had a walkaway with 74 as against Connolly's 86. Connolly, however, won the boys' championship with a total of 158, Robert Bowen being second with 160. An event which attracted 58 entries was the qualification for eligibility to compete in the national public links championship. The winners were Bradley H. Burrows, who qualifies automatically; Robert Burton, Harlan Will, and John J. Connolly.

The Women's District Golf Association had the busiest and most successful year in its history. Under the presidency of Mrs. Frank R. Keefer a series of events began on the 13th of last April and was carried through continuously until the 16th of November. The topmost round of the feminine golfing ladder was reached by Mrs. J Marvin Haynes, of the Columbia Club, who won the Middle Atlantic Women's Championship, played on the Indian Spring course, and who defeated Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of Elkridge, Baltimore, in the final round.

Mrs. Meckley Topped Women's Group.

In the District women's championship Mrs. Haynes was runner-up, losing to Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Indian Spring, the defending title holder, on the final green. Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Haynes, each with 88, tied for the medal, but Mrs. Haynes won in the play-off with 79. Mrs. Meckley's score being 83. Mrs. Meckley was the medalist in the Middle Atlantic Tournament with a card of 41, 42—83.

The Phyllis Keeler Memorial cup was won by Mrs. J. L. Fieser, Washington, 98—21—77. In the Star cup tournament, the winner was Mrs. Alma von Steinner, Beaver Dam, 178—22—156. The Herald cup was won by Miss Winifred Faunce, unattached, 83—9—74, and the Corby Cup was captured by Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Columbia, 87—4—83. The women's program during the year was so crowded that the names of the numerous prize-winners would alone fill a column of small type.

The event which attracted the largest field of women golfers was the opening of the Women's National Country Club, with approximately 125 entries. Mrs. Betty P. Meckley was the low gross winner, 39 for nine holes. The Congressional team won the women's interclub team match trophy.

Pros Staged Active Campaign.

The golf professionals literally kept the golf ball rolling from April to November in various contests staged by the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association. The chief event was the championship of the association, which was won by R. Cliff McKimmie, White Flint, who defeated Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase, in the final round, 6 and 5.

The assistant professionals championship was won by Frank Cunningham, Burning Tree, whose score for 36 holes, medal play, Columbia course, was 72—76—148. There was a tie for runner-up between Gene Larkin, Chevy Chase, and Andrew Gibson, Baltimore Country Club, each with 156. In qualifying for the national P. G. A. tournament, two Washington professionals, George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring, and A. L. Houghton, Kenwood, each with 157, lost out by one stroke.

Squash on Boom; Title to Exnicious

It was a rather eventful year for squash in Washington, blending in well with the general impetus given the game throughout the country during 1931. Three new courts were erected in the space of the year, one at the new Japanese Embassy, another at the Brookings Institute, and the third at the home of Keith Merrill State Department official. The total number of courts was boosted to eight.

The Racquet Club remained the center of all interest, with its four courts, and its players once more were leading figures in the game here.

Marshall Exnicious gained the peak of his game during the year, and ascended to the District championship, outdistancing a notable field of 40 players. T. P. Jeter won the Racquet Club senior championship and the junior division of the same club's tournament fell to Jimmy Gibson, former Harvard player.

The Racquet Club's team batted .500 during the year, winning from Baltimore's Team here and losing in Baltimore in a return match.

Otto Glocker, only professional here, started his seventeenth year of teaching the game during the year, and coached the local players once more.

Banner Year Enjoyed by D.C. Tennis

Davis Cup Play Was Highlight of Active Campaign Here.

Dooley Mitchell, Mrs. Martinez Attain District Titles.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

WITH a choice Davis Cup match, between the United States and Argentina, as its masthead, the good ship Tennis is back at its home port again after an eventful year of billowing popularity in Washington.

America's Davis Cup cubs, Frank Shields and Sidney Wood, vanquished the Argentine winners of the newly formed South American Zone at the Chevy Chase Club, 5 matches to 0, last May to start the ball rolling on the way to a more than successful season, and while their quest of the famed cup was storm-tossed and wrecked by Great Britain later in the year, the impetus they imparted to the game locally served it well through the season.

Locally the caliber of play increased tremendously, and laurels were more evenly divided than in recent years. New faces sprung up in every tournament, and neither of last year's champions were ranked. Several new tournaments came into existence. Washingtonians fared well in out-of-town jousts, and professional matches were held for the first time in the city.

Dooly Mitchell Reached Top.

Dooly Mitchell, threatening for five years to take his place at the top of the heap in the city, attained his end by winning the City of Washington and Public Parks Tournaments, and placing runner-up to Eddie Jacobs in the Wardman. In the latter tournament, Mitchell exerted his slight superiority over Eddie Yeomans in a three-set semifinal match, the loss of which shunted Yeomans down to No. 2 in the rankings.

Yeomans had a brilliant out-of-town record, including five-set matches against Johnnie Doeg and Keith Gledhill. Dooly Mitchell reached the final round of the national public parks singles championship in Detroit, and Clarence Charest, veteran District of Columbia star, the final round of the national veterans tournament.

Notable improvement in form was shown by Gilbert Hunt, Anthony Latona and Frank Shore, youngsters all, and Hunt won the Middle Atlantic boys championship with the loss of but five games. He gained the semifinal round in the national boys championship in Culver City, Ind.

Mrs. Martinez Led Women.

Mrs. Ruth Martinez reached the top of her game during the year and was placed on top of her two closest rivals, Clara Tabler and Frances Walker. Close triangular competition was evident among the three all year, and each held a victory over the other and a loss to the other at the close of the season.

Washington's Hotchkiss Cup team was victorious against Norfolk and Baltimore in Baltimore, and the city's public park team bested a similar squad from Baltimore. A District title, the men's Wardman Park joust, was won by an outsider Eddie Jacobs, the first time since 1926 that an out-of-towner had won an important local tournament. Wardman Park Hotel became an active tennis center, holding three tournaments and two Tilden tennis troupe exhibitions.

More poeple played tennis here last year than ever before. Figures released by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks show that 256,119 reservations were sold during the year, a gain of 20,000 public park players during the year. Country club tennis showed good interest, and the retirement of Frances Krucoff from active competition was a boost to competition in women's ranks.

Playground League Had 60 Teams.

Among the innovations during the year was a 60-team playground league and a celebration of the golden jubilee of American tennis at the annual banquet, which Louis J. Carruthers, president of the U. S. L. T. A., attended. The city was the scene of the Army-Navy Leech Cup matches again and had representatives in Lawrence Baker and Thomas J. Mangan on the Davis Cup and other well-known national tennis association committees.

CHEVY CHASE INVITATION DOUBLES—Won by Gregory Mangin and Walter Merrill Hall; runners-up—Karl Behr and Dean Mathy.

CITY OF WASHINGTON TOURNAMENT Men's singles won by Dooly Mitchell; runner-up—Thomas J. Mangan; doubles—Thomas J. Mangin and Bud Markey. Women's singles won by Mrs. Charles P. Stone; runner-up—Clara Tabler; doubles—Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Jack Newbold. Mixed doubles—Mrs. Ruth Martinez and Frederico Sendel.

WOMEN'S DISTRICT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT—Won by Mrs. Martinez; runner-up—Frances Walker; doubles—Mrs. Martinez and Miss Walker.

MEN'S DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Edgar Yeomans; runner-up—Thomas J. Mangan; doubles—Mangan and Bob Considine; runner-up—Edgar Yeomans and Bud Markey.

WOMEN'S DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Mrs. Ruth Martinez; runner-up—Clara Tabler; doubles—Clara Tabler and Frances Krucoff; runners-up—Mrs. Martinez and Miss Walker.

MEN'S PUBLIC PARKS CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Dooly Mitchell; runner-up—Bud Markey; doubles—Edgar Yeomans and Bud Markey; runners-up—Frederico Sendel and Alan Staubly.

WOMEN'S PUBLIC PARKS CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Frances Walker; runner-up—Mrs. Ruth Martinez; doubles—Mrs. Martinez and Miss Walker.

MEN'S WARDMAN PARK CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Eddie Jacobs (Baltimore); runner-up—Dooly Mitchell; doubles—Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan; runners-up—Frank Shore and Anthony Latona.

WOMEN'S WARDMAN PARK CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Clara Tabler; runner-up—Frances Walker; doubles—Mrs. Martinez and Frances Walker; runners-up—Frances Krucoff and Clara Tabler.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT—Won by Anthony Latona; runner-up—Frank Shore; doubles—Pat Deck and Bill Seidel.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Dan Daly; runner-up—Ricker Willis; doubles—Gilbert Hunt and Nathan Ritzenberg.

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Gilbert Hunt; runner-up—Nathan Ritzenberg.

WARDMAN JUNIOR—Won by Jay Cohn (Santa Monica); runner-up—Don Wallace (Trenton); doubles—Cohn and Wallace; runners-up—Gilbert Hunt and Clyde Smith.

PLAYGROUND CHAMPIONSHIP (SENIOR)—Won by Clyde Smith (Bloomingdale); runner-up—Bob Smith (Happy Hollow). (Junior)—Won by Happy Jones (Hollow); runner-up—Lyell Dean (Virginia Avenue). Senior team championship—Montrose; junior, Burroughs.

LEAGUE—Capital City League, Edgewood; Public Parks, Potomac; Suburban, Bureau of Standards; Departmental, Navy; Women's District, Columbians; Country Club, Edgemoor, City League champions—Edgewood; runners-up — Potomac.

1931 RANKINGS.

MEN'S SINGLES.

1. Dooly Mitchell.
2. Edgar Yeomans.
3. Thomas J. Mangan.
4. Bud Markey.
5. Frank Shore.
6. Bob Elliott.
7. Maurice O'Neill.
8. Anthony Latona.
9. Barney Welsh.
10. Frederico Sendel.
11. Alan Staubly.
12. Gilbert Hunt.
13. Gene Hermann.
14. Don Morrison.
15. Pat Deck.
16. Muscoe Garnett.
17. Dean Judd.
18. Bill Seidel.
19. Joe Rutley.
20. Hugh Trigg.

Insufficient data: Upshur Moorhead, Clarence Charest, Commander C. C. Gill and Bob Considine.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

1. Mrs. Ruth Martinez.
2. Clara Tabler.
3. Frances Walker.
4. Mary Ryan.
5. Dorette Miller.
6. Mrs. Margaret Graham.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Thomas J. Mangan and Bob Considine.
2. Edgar Yeomans and Bud Markey.
3. Frederico Sendel and Alan Staubly.
4. Don Morrison and Joe Rutley.
5. Pat Deck and Bill Seidel.
6. Frank Shore and Anthony Latona.
7. Murray Gould and Hyman Ritzenberg.
8. Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan.
9. Ben Eilig and Maurice O'Neill.
10. Gene Hermann and Hugh Trigg.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

1. Mrs. Ruth Martinez and Frances Walker.
2. Clara Tabler and Frances Krucoff.

Leaders of Golf and Tennis in Capital During Past Year

D. C. NETMEN DEFAULT IN JR. PLAY

Bordin Beats Cram in Upset as Title Tourney Opens.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 26.—An unknown in the ranks of junior tennis, Edward Bordin, of Temple University, downed Kendall Cram, of Tulane, joint holder of the doubles championship, here today in the opening round of the seventeenth annual junior indoor championship of the United States. The matches are being held on the eight indoor courts of the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Cram slashed his way to a 6-2 decision in the first set, stroking the ball in old-time form and killing off every opportune shot. Borden, switching his attack to the net, copped the second set, 6-2, and then went out to beat Cram 6-4 in the third. Cram was seeded fourth.

Seeded Players Win Handily.

Little opposition was accorded the other seeded players, Mark Hecht, University of Pennsylvania youngster, and defending champion, swamped Bob Kramer, Catonsville, 6-0, 6-0, while Bernie Friedman, Ramey Donovan and Giles Verstraten had things their own way.

Washington's two entrants in the junior tournament defaulted. They were Henry Glassie and Harvey Dawson.

Gilbert Hunt, Washington boys' champion, leads the pack in the boys tournament which opens tomorrow. He has been seeded No. 1 in a field of 40 and, if he reaches the form he showed last summer, is held as likely winner.

Palace and Mercury Elevens Clash Today

The football championship of the southwest section of the city will be at stake today when the Palace and Mercury teams tangle at 2:30 o'clock at Silver Spring. It will be the fifth meeting between the two in six years.

Palace, coached by Joe Perron, captured the 150-pound championship of the Capital City League. It has neither been defeated nor scored on, although it was held to a tie by the Centennials. The Scanlon brothers, Mike, Ed and John, Joe Hudson, and Tonker are the outstanding players of the team.

The Mercury aggregation bowed to the Seaman Gunners in the unlimited division of the Capital City League, and was held to scoreless tie by the champion Fraters and Marions. Nevertheless the club is powerful and ranks with the best in its class. Jake Lewis, former all-high star while at Business and Cliff Limerick, a 135-pound center, will have important roles in today's game.

Club and Sectional Champions Crowned in Golf During 1931

MIDDLE ATLANTIC AMATEUR—William R. Howell, Hermitage, Richmond, Va.; runner-up, Walter R. McCallum, Washington Golf and Country.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC PROFESSIONAL—R. Cliff McKimmie, White Flint; runner-up, Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC ASSISTANT PROFESSIONALS—Frank Cunningham, Burning Tree; runner-up, tie—Gene Larkin, Chevy Chase; Andrew Gibson, Baltimore Country Club.

DISTRICT AMATEUR—Harry G. Pitt, Manor; runner-up, Roger Peacock, Argyle.

DISTRICT JUNIOR—Roger Peacock, Argyle; runner-up, J. Monro Hunter, jr., Indian Spring.

DISTRICT SENIOR—P. S. Ridsdale, Chevy Chase; runner-up, Clark C. Griffith, Columbia.

PUBLIC LINKS—Bradley H. Burrows; runner-up, John J. Connolly.

PUBLIC LINKS BOYS—John J. Connolly; runner-up, Robert Bowen.

LEFT-HAND—Byrn Curtiss, Indian Spring; runner-up, Thomas P. Bones, jr., Columbia.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY—Brooke Bright; runner-up, Burke Edwards.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL—John L. Quigley; runner-up, Theodore Duvall.

PREP SCHOOLS—John Ruane, St. John's; runner-up, Thomas D. Webb, jr., Devitt.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS—Central.

ARGYLE—John J. Lynch; runner-up, W. B. Robinson.

ARMY-NAVY—Maj. E. A. Noyes; runner-up, John L. Quigley.

BEAVER DAM—Henry Phipps; runner-up, John R. Miller.

CHEVY CHASE—Richard P. Davidson; runner-up, tie—Fred Hitz, Reeve Lewis, jr.

COLUMBIA—Everett Eynon; runner-up, Miller B. Stevinson.

COLUMBIA JUNIOR—John P. Holzberg, jr.; runner-up, Clarence C. Dodge, jr.

CONGRESSIONAL—Luther B. Steward; runner-up, W. W. Jones.

CONGRESSIONAL JUNIOR—Franklin N. Parks; runner-up, Melville Bennett.

INDIAN SPRING—Thomas M. Beishe; runner-up, L. D. Sasscer.

KENWOOD—Maury Fitzgerald; runner-up, A. C. Williams.

KENWOOD SENIOR—W. C. Looker; runner-up W. W. Dent.

MANOR—Harry G. Pitt; runner-up, J. T. McCarthy.

MANOR JUNIOR—William E. Detweiler; runner-up, Maurice D. Nee.

WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY—Henry D. Nicholson; runner-up, Thorp Dram.

WOODMONT—Howard Nordlinger; runner-up, Dr. S. Dewey Gottlieb.

WOMEN.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC—Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Columbia; runner-up, Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, Elkridge, Baltimore.

DISTRICT—Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Indian Spring; runner-up, Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Columbia.

PUBLIC LINKS—Miss Virginia Williams; runner-up, Mrs. Mae Hill.

ARMY-NAVY—Mrs. J. M Shock; runner-up, Mrs. C. K. Osborne.

BEAVER DAM—Mrs. Alma von Steinner; runner-up, Mrs. Ora Emge.

CHEVY CHASE—Miss Susan C. Hacker; runner-up, Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr.

COLUMBIA—Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes; runner-up, Mrs. Norman B. Frost.

CONGRESSIONAL—Mrs. J. F. Dowdall; runner-up, Mrs. R. Lester Rose.

INDIAN SPRING—Mrs. J. V. Brownell; runner-up, Mrs. A. C. Heap.

KENWOOD—Miss Virginia Williams; runner-up, Miss Virginia Pope.

MANOR—Mrs. E. M. McClelland; runner-up, Mrs. D. N. Burnham.

WOODMONT—Mrs. Jack Shulman; runner-up, Miss Bertha Israel.

CLUB TEAMS—Congressional.

Boxing in Capital Vicinity Staged Revival During Year

Fort Washington Scene of Brilliant Bouts; Barry and Landers Favorites; Three Arenas Drew 25,000 Fans.

By JACK ESPEY.

PROFESSIONAL boxing took a new lease on life in the vicinity of the Capital during 1931, although an ancient law kept the paid performers from doing business in the city. The sport flourished especially at Fort Washington, where, under Army supervision, Matchmaker Frankie Mann staged a dozen successful shows, from which the coffers of the fort's athletic association were enriched to the extent of about $8,000.

Approximately 25,000 persons paid admissions to bouts at Fort Washington, at the Midcity Arena near Laurel and at Portner's Arena in Alexandria, where the sport was conducted for charity by the Day Nursery Athletic Association and the Elks.

The Midcity Arena began life pretentiously in July, but found the path to success littered with obstacles it could not surmount. After staging three worthy shows, General Manager Angy Gerrin closed the place indefinitely. It is now reported that the arena will be reopened next spring.

Barry Unbeaten Until Final Show.

The outdoor season was featured by the long string of victorious appearances made by Reds Barry, Southeast Washington heavyweight. Barry defeated or drew with all whom he met until the last show of the season at Fort Washington when Marty Gallagher, another local heavyweight, outpointed him in eight rounds. Among Barry's victims were Joe Finazzo, Billy Schwartz and Billy Strickler, who returned to action for this one bout after a year's layoff.

Most popular of the performers was Billy Landers, a bantamweight from Norfolk, who captured the fancy of the fans in his very first bout by stopping the veteran Eddie Buell. Following this conquest he fought a series of three bouts with Frankie DeAngelo, of Washington, in which he won, lost and drew, and in the meantime scored a two-round knockout over Jimmy Tramberla, of Baltimore. Landers also fought in one of the Day Nursery indoor shows, getting the decision over an old rival, Frankie McKenna, to whom he lost two years previously.

Godwin Won From. Schwartz, Weiss.

By virtue of his defeat of Barry, Gallagher was recognized as the mythical heavyweight champion of Washington, while Harry "Kid" Grove was acclaimed local welterweight champion through a triumph over Joe Smallwood.

Late in the year appeared Bob Godwin, of Daytona, Fla., a clever light heavyweight, who defeated Billy Schwartz and Sammy Weiss at Alexandria. Like Barry and Landers, this young Southerner literally battled his way into the hearts of Capital fistic enthusiasts.

The year's activity gave many local novices chances to show their wares and a few, notably Henry Irving, Billy Eschinger and Frank Vance, became regularly employed. Irving produced a right hand wallop, the like of which, for sheer power and timing, local fans had not seen in years.

FIGHT CARD PROMISES ACTION

Six Good Bouts Listed by Elks Tuesday at Alexandria.

BIG fellows and small will provide fistic entertainment Tuesday night when the Alexandria Elks offer their second charity benefit card in Portner's Arena, Alexandria, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Flyweights will open the program and heavyweights will close it. Sandwiched in between the smallest and the biggest of the performers will be lightweights, welterweights and middleweights. Each of the six bouts carded promises lively action.

Chief interest centers in the main event, in which Reds Barry, clever heavyweight of the Mohawk "stable," engages Herman Weiner, a Baltimorean, who has a reputation as an in-and-outer but who does on occasions unleash one of the most punishing right hands in the ring industry.

Weiner Does Not Fear Barry's Punches.

The prospect is that Weiner will be in there Tuesday night tossing every punch in his bag with every ounce of energy he possesses, for he knows that Barry is not a hard hitter and has nothing to fear from him in the way of punishment. The husky Baltimorean will outweigh the local pride by about eight pounds and will have a couple of inches in height and reach to his advantage.

However, Barry looms as an even match if not a superior foeman for Weiner because of his exceptional speed and excellent defense. For a man of his weight, Barry steps around the ring like a lightweight, and he can box as well as many of the fighters on the "big time." It is nothing new to Barry to meet a harder puncher, and if he wins Tuesday night that, too, will not be unusual under the circumstances.

Capital fans saw Weiner score a couple of knockout victories last summer in the Midcity Arena. He landed a haymaker on Mike Sullivan, of Philadelphia, in his first appearance and then polished off Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight champion, though the second triumph was technical, inasmuch as Berlenbach violated a rule against going down without being struck. It will be remembered that "Der Paulie" caught a left hook that floored him for a short count and that he arose groggy, only to drop back to his knees while Weiner stood in a neutral corner. It was evident, however, that had he continued to fight Weiner would have finished him.

Grove to Have Hands Full In Bernstein.

Harry ("Kid") Grove, District welterweight champion, will engage Sam Bernstein, who recently returned to the game, in the semifinal scheduled for six rounds. The Kid, a good boxer, should have his hands full avoiding Bernstein's lusty rights.

A quartet of four-round bouts will round out the program. In the opener, Navos Gabe, of Alexandria, will face Young McLouey, of Baltimore. In succeeding events Patsy Lewis, Baltimore, will oppose Billy Hoe, Washington; K. O. Riley, Washington, will trade blows with Soldier Smith, Fort Myer, and Bingo Brodie, New York, will engage Dutch Schultz, Baltimore.

Grid Injuries Fatal To High School Player

Danville, Pa., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Edward Obzud, 16, a member of the Kulpmont High School football team, died in a hospital today as a result of injuries received in a Thanksgiving day game.

Obzud suffered an injury to his right knee early in the game with Mt. Carmel Township, but later returned to his place in the line. Two days later he complained of pains in the leg and was brought here. Physicians said death was due to infections.

National Golf Brought New Champions

Many Succeed to the 1930 Titles Held by Bobby Jones.

Burke, Ouimet and Helen Hicks Were Outstanding.

By DIXON STEWART.

WITH Bobby Jones retired from amateur competition and defaulting four major championships won in his brilliant "grand slam" of a year ago, the 1931 golfing season provided an opportunity for new players to enter the title class.

And that the newcomers were not backward is demonstrated by a study of the championship roll calls of 1930 and 1931, which show no major champion repeating as title holder.

The champions for the two years were:

1930 CHAMPION	1931 CHAMPION
U. S. AMATEUR.	
Bobby Jones	Francis Ouimet.
U. S. OPEN.	
Bobby Jones	Billy Burke.
BRITISH AMATEUR.	
Bobby Jones	Eric Martin Smith.
BRITISH OPEN.	
Bobby Jones	Tommy Armour.
P. G. A.	
Tommy Armour	Tom Creavy.
U. S. WOMEN'S.	
Glenna Collett	Helen Hicks.
BRITISH WOMEN'S.	
Diana Fishwick	Enid Wilson.
WESTERN OPEN.	
Gene Sarazen	Ed Dudley.
METROPOLITAN OPEN.	
Willie Macfarlane	Macdonald Smith.

Despite Jones' absence, there was no lack of interest in the featured events and the close competition in every major tournament made 1931 one of the best golfing seasons of recent years.

Burke Won Only After Playoff.

The U. S. Open, contested at Toledo, developed into the hottest fight for honors in the event's history. The close of the regulation 72 holes of medal play (which was preceded by a qualifying round of 36 holes) found Billy Burke, a comparatively unknown professional from Greenwich, Conn., and George Von Elm, California's "business man golfer," tied. A 36-hole playoff failed to break the tie and for the first time in history a second 36-hole playoff was necessary. Burke won out in the second playoff by the margin of a single stroke and thus became Jones' successor.

The amateur tourney, played at Chicago, was equally dramatic. Many of the Nation's top flight players failed to survive sectional qualifying rounds and others were eliminated in the qualifying round of the tourney proper.

Seeded stars continued to meet unexpected setbacks in the early rounds of match play and the final day found two of the darkest kind of "dark horses"—Francis Ouimet, of Boston, winner of the tourney back in 1914, and Jack Westland, Chicago tyro—competing for the championship. Ouimet, profiting from superior experience and the coolness acquired in years of championship play, defeated his youthful rival, 6 and 5, and regained the title which he held 17 years before.

George Voigt Failed in England.

America had no amateur strong enough to duplicate Jones' triumph in the British amateur, with George Voigt, of New York, leading United States entrant, being eliminated early in competition. Britain's better known stars also had little success and the championship went to Eric Martin Smith, virtually unknown before the tournament.

American professionals were more successful and Tommy Armour, of Detroit, came through with a brilliant victory to give the United States the British Open championship for the eighth consecutive year. Both Macdonald Smith, veteran Carnoutie Scot, and Justo Jurado, Argentine star, had opportunities to nose out Armour, but slipped in the final round.

The Professional Golfers Association championship, reputedly the most strenuous test of golfing skill, fell to Tom Creavy, 19-year-old professional from Albany, N. Y. Creavy, so little known at the start of play that he had to introduce himself to most of his opponents, played steady golf, while the Hagens, Sarazens, Diegels, Burkes and better known stars were falling by the wayside, and in the final scored a well-earned triumph over Denmore Shute, of Columbus.

British Swamped in Ryder Cup Play.

Ryder cup matches at Columbus, Ohio, provided the chief international competition of the year with American professionals swamping their British rivals, 9 to 3.

Helen Hicks' triumph in the national women's featured women's competition for the season. Miss Hicks eliminated Enid Wilson, winner of the 1931 British women's tourney, in the semifinal and went on to defeat Glenna Collett Vare, five-time title holder, in the final.

"Balloon Ball" Caused Much Controversy.

From the standpoint of the duffer, the "balloon ball" provided the main fireworks for the season. The lighter and oversize ball, introduced at the start of the season, was none too popular with professionals in winter tournaments and before the golfing season opened in the North, most of the low rank amateurs already were convinced that they were not going to like the ball.

Actual trial strengthened the conviction and before the season was half over the agitation against the "balloon" ball grew to the proportions of a revolt. Newspapers conducted polls showing that the players were overwhelmingly in favor of the old ball and although top ranking amateurs and the professionals declared they found little trouble with the "balloon" the duffers declared it produced bigger and better slices and consequently larger scores.

The U. S. G. A. finally recognized the revolt and in an executive board meeting a few weeks ago officially approved a new ball for 1932. In changing, the U. S. G. A. refused to make a direct about face, but approved a ball declared to retain the best factors of both the "balloon" and "bullet" ball.

HOLADAY ASSERTS LOWER PUPIL TOTAL IN SCHOOL BUDGET

Illinoisan Says Classroom Estimates Are for 35 Instead of 40.

ASSERTS IMPROVEMENT IN SCHOOL STATUS SEEN

Gives Estimate of Future's Needs at Present Rate of City's Growth.

School officials "slipped down" the number of pupils allotted to a classroom in preparing their estimates of school needs this year, Representative William P. Holaday (Republican), Illinois, a member of the District appropriations subcommittee, charged yesterday.

Congress has always counted on 40 children to a room in providing school facilities, but this year Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou based estimates on a classroom of 35, Representative Holaday declared.

He said he had not examined the school budget in detail, but interested himself in statements by the school superintendent that some buildings asked for 1933 had been dropped from the estimates by the Budget Bureau and that classroom needs had increased.

School System Status.

It was apparent on the face of the statements that Dr. Ballou was allowing five less pupils to the room than has been the practice in past years, said Representative Holaday, who, with other members of the appropriations subcommittee, will take up the District budget in February.

"In my opinion, the school system is in a better situation today than it has been for several years," he added. "There will never come a time when you will not have some oversize classes or a few portable school buildings.

"This is true because an increase in school population never comes all in one year. There is always a breakover, for which allowance can hardly be made. And it is impossible for school officials to foresee just what changes are going to develop over a period of time."

Vacant Classrooms Alleged.

On the other hand, Mr. Holaday said, if members of Congress find that overcrowding exists, and the Budget Bureau has not made ample allowance for school requirements, it is highly possible they will increase the school budget, as was done last year.

"While you may find oversized classes in some sections of the city today, in still other sections, where an attempt has been made to anticipate population growth, you will find some vacant classrooms.

"If it were possible to shift these rooms around to sections where they are needed, there would be sufficient class space to take care of every one without crowding."

Representative Holaday said he favored adequate planning to meet future needs. At the Capital's present rate of growth, he said, 24 new elementary school classrooms should be provided every year.

High School Needs.

Should this growth remain constant, he said, he would favor a new junior high school here every two years, and a new snelor high school every five years.

Dr. Ballou recently told the Board of Education the District public school system had an accumulated shortage of 124 elementary classrooms on November 1, compared with 191 classrooms needed at that time last year.

Earlier he informed a conference of representative citizens' groups that the District public school system will be deprived of eight new buildings, a stadium and twelve sites for new schools in the 1933 budget. The items, recommended by the Board of Education, were dropped by the Budget Bureau in line with the administration's economy program.

Inquest Tomorrow On Victim of Auto

Mount Rainier Driver Is Charged in Death of Spanish War Veteran.

An inquest will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at Laurel, Md., into the death of Charles Reed, a Spanish War veteran, that town, who was killed Christmas night when struck by an automobile near his home.

Andrew B. Vorrath, of Mount Rainier, Md., was held after the accident, charged with driving while drunk and reckless driving. The verdict of the coroner's jury, which will be impanelled by Judge H. M. Scott, of Laurel, may also result in other charges being placed against Vorrath. Vorrath was arrested by State Policeman John H. Doud, who investigated the accident.

According to the story gathered by police, Reed, who was 50 years old, had just alighted from his automobile in a filling station when struck by another machine. The other car sideswiped Reed's automobile and then struck him. He was thrown about 50 feet, and then run over. The body was badly mangled and death appeared to be instantaneous.

X-Ray Machine Given To Loudoun Hospital

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 26—Mrs. Edwin Rust has presented to Loudoun County Hospital, as a memorial to her husband, the late Edwin G. Rust, a modern X-ray machine.

The machine, equipped to do all types of radiographic, stereoscopic and fluoroscopic work, has been installed and is now in operation. The equipment gives to the hospital facilities on a par with institutions in the larger cities.

Hamilton Masons Elect.

Hamilton, Va., Dec. 26 (Special)—At a meeting of Hamilton Lodge No. 87, A. F. A. M., the following officers were elected: Malcolm Hoge, worshipful master; Grant Little, senior warden; Hugh Tillett, junior warden; Garland Tiffany, senior deacon; Luck Tiffany, junior deacon; Irvin Little, clerk; C. D. Hess, secretary, and Frank Wyakoop, treasurer.

40-TON STONE FOR UNKNOWN'S TOMB

Underwood & Underwood.

From this huge stone, weighing almost 40 tons, the stone sarcophagus will be carved to complete the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. The stone is shown in the crate in which it was shipped from the quarry. The derrick to set it in place looms over the tomb, which has been heavily swathed to prevent marring.

TRUCK TAX PROTEST MEETING IS CALLED

Owners and Operators Will Gather Tuesday to Fight Mapes Program.

Faced with the probability of taxation of $2,000,000 a year on truck operation in Washington and Virginia, through the Mapes bill recently passed by the House and recommended legislation in Virginia, truck and bus owners will gather at a mass meeting Tuesday night at the United States Chamber of Commerce to protest against the threatened burden.

Invitations to attend the meeting have been sent to nearly 1,000 concerns in the Capital by the Commercial Motor Vehicles Association of the District, the organization sponsoring the meeting.

Officers of the association estimate that the truck license fees contemplated by the Mapes bill will place a direct tax of approximately $1,000,000 on the trade and industry of the District. Light delivery trucks used by small retail stores would be taxed a license fee averaging $20 a year while larger delievery trucks would be taxed an average of $40 per year, it is estimated.

Taxation on moving and storage vans would range from $160 to $300, and the charges would be nearly doubled because of the seasonal nature of the business, it is calculated. Dump trucks would be taxed $300 a year or more, and many pieces of equipment now owned and used by contractors would be prohibited entirely, officers of the association declare.

Additional taxation in Virginia is threatened by the recommendation of the special commission appointed by Gov. Pollard that trucks used by Washington concerns to make deliveries in the neighboring State register in Virginia and pay fees ranging from $15, for the smallest, to $1,195 for the largest.

The proposed increase in the gasoline tax in the District would add several hundred dollars more each year to the transportation bill of Washington business houses, it is pointed out. In addition to this, Maryland authorities are endeavoring to apply the taxation law on common carriers to all trucks it is further complained.

Col. George B. Goetz Stricken With Paralysis

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Col. George B. Goetz, well-known harness manufacturer and president of A. D. Goetz Sons Co. and the Goetz Saddlery Co., was paralyzed at his home in Ranson today.

He is well known in Washington, D. C., where he served in the Army ordnance department during the World War. He also is well known in financial circles, being interested in one of the Washington banks.

Honor Roll Picked At Washington Lee

Leaders Are Announced for Month in Junior and Senior Grades.

The junior and senior honor roll for the month at the Washington Lee High School as announced yesterday by S. P. Vanderslice, principal, contains the following pupils:

Junior High School—7B1, Paul Brown and Mary Pearson; 7B2, Elizabeth Maupin; 7C1, Howard Graninger, Carolyn Hardie, Cathorine King and Carol Sunderman; 7C2, Dorothy Massie; 8A1, John Frederick, Russell Trebel, Lorraine Colburn, Enid Dennis and Eleanor Stewart; 8B1, Marguerite Barr, Katherine Briscoe, Betty Kay Foster, Norma Fries and Elaine Goodheart; 8B3, Celeste Dorney; 8C1, Merwyn McKnight, John Craig Elizabeth Fuller, Betty Smith, Ellen Turner; 9A, Fred Kennedy, Philip Masi, Virginia Gary, Catherine Dicky David Stone, James Hayes, Evelyn J. Brumback, Ruth Coe, Mary D. Crouch, Maxine Cardwell, Ruth Mohundro, Lee Page, Ida J. Dagger, Austin Kiplinger, Franklyn Payne, Ruth Smith, Rachel Tabor, Edna Lee Unruh Elizabeth Ashton, Irma Fredricks and Charles Gild; 9B, Dorothy Sampsell.

Senior High School—10A, Carl Brumback, Jack Beaman, William Jones, Thomas Johnston, Meade Palmer, Harry Schwalm, Robert Thomas, Carolyn Kitchens and Betty W Stone; 10B, Arlington Babcock; 11A, Luelva Mateer, Hamilton Fountleroy, Harold Gouldman, Norman Sims, Carl Stevens, Doris Bruns, Adelaide Houser, Doris Miller, Harriet Linger, John Rixse and Russell Stevens; 11B, Ann Lipscomb, Mildred Shockey and Eloise Sunderman; 12A, Hazel Whittington, Margaret Norfolk, Flora Heins, Marry Williams, Maurine Wise, Virginia Stowell and Robert Eliott.

Virginia Policeman Jailed in Shooting

Honaker Excited as Man Lies Near Death in Street Fight.

Honaker, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—McKinley Evans, town policeman, was arrested tonight less than an hour after he is alleged to have seriously wounded Deputy Sheriff Henry Yates here. Yates was taken to the Richlands Hospital with a bullet wound below the heart. Evans was rushed to the Russell County Jail at Lebanon. Excitement was high following the shooting.

The shooting occurred, it was said, when Yates approached Evans on a street about 8:30 p. m., to serve papers charging Evans with striking Smith Addison yesterday with a pistol when Evans was arresting a man named Ford. Addison is alleged to have interfered.

In the shooting tonight Evans' brother, Ham Evans, was shot through the hand by a bullet fired by his brother, officers stated.

MONTGOMERY CIVIC ADVISERS TO MEET

Group Will Discuss Effects of Mapes Tax Bills on County January 5.

Frederic P. Lee, president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, has called a meeting of the federation's executive and advisory committee at 6 o'clock, January 5, in the National Press Club to discuss measures to be presented to the federation at its January meeting, the following Monday.

Among the questions to be discussed will be the Robert E. Bondy resolution which calls upon the county officials to use local labor in public construction work even though the rate must be higher than with imported labor. The Mapes bill and its tendency to double tax Montgomery County residents through the income tax provision also will be discussed, following a report by Stephen James, chairman of the committee on public finance and budget, which has taken action on the matter.

It is expected that the finance committee will ask permission to seek a hearing before the Senate finance committee on the matter and to urge the Maryland senators and representatives to oppose the income tax provision insofar as it affects residents of Maryland.

Mr. Lee announced yesterday that he had appointed the three delegates from the Section 3, Chevy Chase Community Association, admitted to membership at the last meeting of the federation, to committee posts. John Pugh was appointed to the committee on constitution and by-laws; F. E. Meloy to schools committee, and M. G. Lloyd to sanitation and public health.

Robert W. Cross Dead At Shenandoah Junction

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 26—Robert W. Cross, 51, for the past 20 years a Baltimore & Ohio telegraph operator, died at his home at Shenandoah Junction Thursday.

Mr. Cross was a native of Washington County, Md. Surviving are his widow, three sons, Rebert, Vernon and Samuel; four brothers, John L., Rexford, Thomas and Lewis, and a sister, Irene Cross, all of Hagerstown. He will be buried at Shepherdstown tomorrow.

Trainmen Will Consider Action on R. F. & P. Cut

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet in Richmond within 30 days to decide what action will be taken relative to the 15 per cent wage reduction announced by the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad.

H. M. Cousins, chairman of the brotherhood, said he believed employes are opposed to the cut. The wage cut, to be effective in 30 days, was announced yesterday by W. D. Duke, general manager of the R. F. & P.

T. A. Fowler, Delegate, Is Dead After Operation

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Thomas A. Fowler, 59, of Newport News, a member of the House of Delegates, died at a local hospital late last night.

He had been critically ill since Sunday when he underwent a cerebral operation. Mr. Fowler was serving his third term as a member of the house.

FAIRFAX FOX HUNT DRAWS FIELD OF 50

Riders Go 3 Miles in Chilling Wind Before Quarry Is Denned.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The annual Christmas hunt of the Fairfax Hunt Club, of Sunset Hills, Va., was held yesterday. The chase started from the Costello Farm near Seneca, on the Potomac River, at 10 a. m. More than 50 riders were in the field. Soon after the start and despite the chilling winds the hounds gave tongue to a hot trail. The brisk chase covered more than 3 miles through fields and woods along the river before the fox was denned.

Following the ride a hunt breakfast was served in the clubhouse at Sunset Hills for the riders and guests. Among those present were Maj. W. M. Grimes, M. F. H. of the Washington Riding and Hunt Club; Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Col and Mrs. Frank Burnett, Maj. and Mrs. C. D. Herron, Maj. and Mrs. Wilfred Blunt, Maj. H. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mr. and Mrs. John Heinhagen, F. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Moran McCombie, Malcolm McCombie, Mrs. R. T. McKenna, Edward Northrop, Clarke Hoge, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Miss Exilona Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barrett, Joseph Heinrich, Frederick Roy, Reginald Foster David Fahey, Frederick Coleman 3d, Miss Virginia Rodgers, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, I. F. Finerty, jr., Mrs. Edith Preece, Miss Maude Preece, Miss Ruth Howe, Mrs. Ruth Breckenridge, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayo of Colorado; Daniel Cooper and Miss Mary Frances Cooper, of New York; Mrs. Frank Simpson, of Kansas City Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. James DeLong, of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mr and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, of Fairfax, Va.

The hunt was led by A. Smith Bowman, M. F. H.; DeLong Bowman and Huntley Finch, whips, and M. C. Hatcher, huntsman.

Church to Memorialize Fatal 1811 Theater Fire

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Special services will be held here tomorrow in the Monumental Church memoralizing the 120th anniversary of one of Richmond's most tragic occurrences—the burning of the old theater on the site where the church now stands, resulting in the death of 72 persons, including the governor of Virginia, George William Smith.

So deeply did the tragedy of December 26, 1811, impress the people of Richmond—many of whom believed it to be a "divine visitation" in rebuke for those attending or taking part in the theater—that the Monumental Church was erected as a memorial to those who lost their lives.

MAPES BILL KILLING AS RESULT OF PROBE IS DENIED BY CAPPER

Wants to Get All Possible Information, Declares Kansas Senator.

HOUSE FRIENDS OF ACT AFRAID IT MIGHT FAIL

Senate Group May Not Act or Return Proposals as Unfavorable.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee, yesterday set at rest reports that proposed reference of the Mapes tax measures to the Bureau of Efficiency meant the bills would be killed.

He said he intended to tap every possible source of information, adding that his suggestion, so far as the Bureau of Efficiency is concerned, was only a step in that direction.

Disinterested Agency.

Senator Capper said he would be quite willing that a disinterested "outside agency" be called on to corroborate the bureau findings as suggested by Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, lone senate champion of the Mapes report.

"We intend to accumulate all possible data that would cast light on the tax situation here," he said. "My suggestion regarding the Bureau of Efficiency was merely part of that program."

Some Trepidation Felt.

Some trepidation lest the four taxation proposals passed by the House die in the Senate District committee is felt by members of the House interested in enactments of the legislation. The Senate committee, if it decided against the measures, might either pigeon-hold them or report them "unfavorably" to the Senate, a practice seldom followed.

In the event it fails to report, it would be possible for an interested senator to move to discharge the committee from consideration of the measures and have them called up directly before the Senate for consideration.

F. L. Harmon Weds Charlottesville Girl

Former Lelia Stringfellow Will Make Home in New York State.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 26.—Francis Leland Harmon, of the Stattsburg School - on - the - Hudson, Stattsburg, N. Y., and Miss Lelia Lee Stringfellow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stringfellow, of this city, were married this evening at Oak Lawn, home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. J. Brochthrup, pastor of the Church of the Holy Comforter, assisted by Dr. M. L. Ross, of the University of Indiana.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Jane Stringfellow. Gregory Magruder, of Charlottesville, was best man. A small reception was held at the home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Harmon left for New York City. They will be at home at Stattsburg, N. Y., after January 5.

After being graduated from the local high school, Miss Stringfellow attended Notre Dame College, in Baltimore, from which she received her B. A. degree in June, 1930. Mr. Harmon is a son of the late Daniel Harmon, for many years a leading member of the Albemarle bar and former member of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia. He was educated at Hampden-Sidney College and at Columbia University, where he won his Ph. D. degree.

F. D. Maphis Is Elected By Strasburg Masons

Frederick D. Maphis was elected worshipful master of Spurmont Masonic Lodge, No. 98, of Strasburg, Va. Spurmont Lodge is one of the oldest and most active Masonic bodies in the Valley of Virginia.

Other officers named were Dr. Allen A. Vaughan, senior warden; Walter A. Johnston, junior warden; J. W. Stine, senior deacon; Carl M. Finch, junior deacon; C. F. Pirkey, treasurer; the Rev. H. N. Crim, chaplain, and W. S. Funk, secretary.

COUNTESS AT WORK IN STUDIO

Underwood & Underwood.

Countess Maud von Rosen, wife of Count von Rosen, military attache of the Swedish Legation, at work in her studio. She will have an exhibit at the Arden Galleries in New York from January 18 to February 7.

ALEXANDRIA HOUSE DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Overheated Kitchen Range Blamed for $1,500 Fire; Legion Dance Set.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The two-story frame dwelling at 118 North Payne street was badly damaged by fire yesterday morning when the wainscoting in the kitchen became overheated from the kitchen range. The interior of the house and the furniture was practically ruined by fire and water, the damage estimated at $1,500.

The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stone and family, and when the fire started Mrs. Stone was away from home attending to her marketing, and Mr. Stone, who was at home with their two small children, took them to the home of a neighbor.

Engine Company No. 5 and Truck Company No. 1, responded to the alarm, and had the fire subdued in less than an hour.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, will stage a dance on New Year's Eve in Armory Hall for benefit of the local unemployment fund The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of William H. Meeks, chairman; Clyde B. Lanham, F. Clinton Knight, Louis Hoy, G. Raymond King, George F. Birrell, George Wilsey, Oliver Catts, J. S. Arnold, Sidney Weil, Hollis Nugent, Howard L. Arnold, and W. Butler.

One of the features will be a torchlight parade starting ten minutes before midnight, led by the Alexandria American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Alexandria United Charities is asking for contributions for relief of the poor, stating that within the past week the demands have been very heavy, and funds for continued relief are needed. The association has received some contributions from Alexandria government workers and soon will publish their names.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Loeb have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Ida Loeb, to Mr. Julius Hamburger, of Washington, on Thursday, December 24. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hamburger will be at home in Alexandria.

George C. Moore Dies; Was Former Legislator

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., Dec. 26—George C. Moore, about 78 years old, one of Talbot County's leading citizens and a former member of the Maryland Legislature, who resided at Queen Anne, died at the Emergency Hospital here this afternoon after an illness of a few days of a complication of diseases.

He is survived by four children, one daughter, Mrs. Arthur F. Grace, of Easton; James Moore, Baltimore; Harry Moore and George C. Moore, jr., of Queen Anne. Funeral services will be held from the home of his daughter, in Easton, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Greensboro Cemetery.

Three Learned Societies To Hold Joint Meeting

Richmond, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—More than 500 members of the Linguistic Society of America, the Archeological Institute of America and the American Philogical Association will arrive here Tuesday for a joint conference.

Prof. Henry Washington Prescott, of the University of Chicago, president of the Philological Association, will speak at a general meeting of the three groups Tuesday night. Group meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Thursday afternoon the delegates will be entertained at a reception given by Alexander W. Weddel at Virginia House.

Former Chief of Police Held on Liquor Charge

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 26.—After a series of liquor raids over Christmas at Salem, Charles Suck, former police chief of the city, was today under bond of $500 to appear for trial Monday before Magistrate Marmaduke A. Samples. A daughter, Garnet, was under similar bond.

It is alleged that the Sucks owned a 5-gallon keg of moonshine liquor found in an apartment in the business section. Several others were nabbed in the raids, one being jailed and fined, the others being bonded for trials.

ARLINGTON COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS FETE

Bicentennial Plans Are to Be Laid Before County Board at Session Wednesday.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Plans of the Arlington County Bicentennial Council for 1932 will be presented next Wednesday night to the members-elect of the new county board at a meeting of the executive committee of the council, which will be held in the Lyon Park Community House.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner, to be served at 6 o'clock by the ladies of the Lyon Park Woman's Club. In addition to the five members of the new board, Roy S. Braden, the newly selected county manager and Lawrence W. Douglas, who will take office on January 1 as Commonwealth's attorney and legal adviser to the board, will also be present.

In announcing the meeting, Arthur Orr, president of the bicentennial council, stated that many of the plans formulated by that body for the bicentennial will require the cooperation of the county board before they can be put into execution.

One of the policies to be inaugurated by the council looks to the enactment of an ordinance requiring lot owners to keep their premises free of weeds and trash. Last summer at the request of the council the board of supervisors, considered such an ordinance and the council officers were under the impression that the board had enacted it.

This impression was shared by the newspaper reporters in attendance, all of whom included the account of the enactment in their reports of the meeting. Recently, Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth informed officers of the council that the board of supervisors had never passed the ordinance.

Since nearly every city in the State of Virginia has a weed cutting ordinance, the council officers are confident they will be able to obtain favorable action.

Other matters on which the council will seek the cooperation of the board include the road approaches to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge, highway signs, public comfort stations, and many others.

Hearing Is Set in Crash Which Killed 1, Hurt 10

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A hearing on charges of reckless driving will be conducted January 4 for Chris Brown and Wallace Johnson, a Negro, as result of a head-on collision between two automobiles near here which killed one man and injured ten others.

Brown was also charged with operating a car while intoxicated. Hamil Godsey, a Negro, was killed. Three of the ten injured were hurt seriously. They are Brown, Johnson and Robert Robinson.

WHELAN RITES TOMORROW.

Former Capital Grocer Dies In Philadelphia After Long Illness.

Funeral services for Daniel J. Whelan, who died yesterday after an extended illness at Philadelphia, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at the funeral home of W. Warren Taltavull, thence to St. Gabriel's Church where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Whelan was born in Dublin, Md., sixty-one years ago. He was in the grocery business here for a number of years but moved out West about ten years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald, of this city, and Miss P. Whelan, of Philadelphia; two brothers, William Whelan, of New York City, and Thomas Whelan, of this city.

JOHN M. BUFFIN DIES.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal to Montgomery County Resident.

John M. Buffin, 72 years old, for 30 years a resident of Montgomery County, died yesterday at his residence in North Chevy Chase, Md. He was stricken Christmas Eve with a heart attack which proved fatal. The body was removed to the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home at Rockville, Md. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Buffin moved to North Chevy Chase about 30 years ago. He had been an employe of the Capital Traction Co., and later of the Thomas W. Perry Coal Co. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret A. Buffin, and two sons, McGruder Buffin, of Silver Spring, and Kenner Buffin, of Texas.

DOWNTOWN PARKING PROHIBITION WANTED BY PLANNING BOARD

Asks Provision in Buildings of Space for Federal Workers' Cars.

REPLY MADE TO ATTACK ON GARAGE "SHORTAGE"

Subway for Trolleys Held Not Feasable Now in Report.

The progressive restriction of automobile parking to a point of virtual elimination in the downtown section and in the parks is recommended by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in its report for the past fiscal year, made public yesterday. A similar but a more immediate proposal was made recently by the Fine Arts Commission in a letter to the National Bicentennial Commission.

While urging the Federal Government to provide a reasonable amount of space in all its new buildings for the storage of the cars of its employes, the commission adds: "This storage, except in the case of official cars, should be provided only on the basis of a reasonable charge sufficient to cover the cost of the service; so that those to whom the convenience of such storage on valuable central land is not worth its real cost may use public transportation systems."

Recommending that a definite and cooperative policy of parking restriction be adopted by the District Commissioners, the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, and the Public Buildings Commission, the planning body explains that this policy should be so clear that private investors shall be encouraged to construct parking garages in the business district.

Reply to Protest.

The District Commissioners recently replied to the Fine Arts Commission's protest that there are not sufficient garages to care for the thousands of automobiles which dally are parked in the downtown section.

The commission's report covers in detail the activities of the body in planning streets and parks for the Washington of the future. The report states that economic and utilitarian motives have governed the planning engineers as well as esthetic ideas of beauty.

"Doing the wrong thing beautifully is worse planning than to do the right thing less beautifully," the commission asserts, "and a really high degree of beauty is obtainable only through functional fitness."

Reporting on the proposal of Representative Fred A. Britten, of Chicago, that street cars on Pennsylvania avenue be placed in a subway, the commission suggests that "any investment in so large a project as a subway in downtown Washington should presumable wait upon either merger or joint trackage agreements between the street railway companies."

Merger Recommended.

A bill providing for the merger of the traction lines was forwarded to Congress as it convened by the Public Utilities Commission.

The commission renews its recommendation that alley dwellings be eliminated, that the recreational facilities of the District be coordinated and that the zoning commission restrict the construction of buildings to the width of the adjacent street.

Among recommendations to Congress the commission asks permission to close streets which have not yet been constructed, although dedicated, when made necessary by changes in the highway plan or purchase of lands for park, school or other public purposes. The elimination of offsets to make Harvard street a through thoroughfare is also proposed.

The planning body urges the District Commissioners not only to restrict parking, but to adopt a thoroughfare plan, to make further changes in the highway plan and to restrict private encroachments on public spaces.

A total of 151 acquisitions of land were made by the commission during the past fiscal year, the report reveals, comprising an area of 11,926,872 square feet, or 273.8 acres, for which $2,086,782.96 was paid. Twenty-four changes in the highway plan were made with the cooperation of the District Commissioners. They involved 900 acres.

Upholds Street Planning.

The report contains a justification of planning the street system in the following:

"By the adjustment of the street system to the topography, and by making longer blocks, savings can be made not only in the original costs of grading, paving and improvements, but also in the cost of maintenance through the following years. Savings result from such factors as reduction in the area withdrawn from taxation; less paving, curbs and sidewalk space; fewer street lights, shorter mains for water and sewer, and cheaper delivery of mail or collection of trash.

"In addition to these savings by the public or the developer of land, a street system fitted to the topography will reduce the amount of grading on the adjoining lots and increase the value of these lots because of the trees which might be saved or because of the pleasant relation of sites to highways."

Among the general recommendations of the commission is establishment of a District-controlled airport, removal of the railroad tracks from Southwest Washington, elimination of sewage from the Piney Branch Parkway, and the acquisition of school and library sities in correlation with park purchases.

As to the airport, the commission relents somewhat from its contention of four years that Gravelly Point should be developed as a commercial airport for the District, and indorses the Bingham proposal to establish a District airport by adding land from the Agricultural Farm and Columbia Island to the combined Hoover Field and Washington Airport. Meanwhile, it suggests Gravelly Point may be developed gradually and inexpensively.

Duke Football Man Freed.

Monroe, N. C., Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Lowell Mason, of Charlotte, captain-elect of the Duke University football team, was released from the city jail here this afternoon under $100 bond after being arrested several hours earlier on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Lee and Gin Kong, boy.
Frank S. and Bernice Broome, girl.
Max and Sonia White, girl.
William A. and Gertrude Bramhall, girl.
Robert W. and Lilly Larson, girl.
Morris and Minnie Forman, girl.
Anthony and Ethel Walch, boy.
Arthur L. and Mary Rector, girl.
Andrew J. and Anna Lawrence, boy.
George J. and Catherine Baur, boy.
Clarence H. and Lelia Irwin, girl.
Roy E. and Clara Solomon, girl.
Harry C. and Frances Clarke, girl.
Samuel L. and Eunice Pidgeon, boy.
Clinton and Ernestine Bryant, girl.
Louis and Gertrude Levy, girl.
Emilio and Gladys Butuyan, girl.
George A. and Thelma Pumphrey, girl.
George S. and Mary Locke, boy.
John F. and Nancy Pugh, girl.
David C. and Dorothy Buchalter, boy.
George A. and Mabel Gingras, girl.
Joseph K. and Mary Wilson, girl.
Donald A. and Margaret Gardner, boy.
William E. and Edna Watts, boy.
Carl M. and Una Conrad, boy.
Frank A. and Nora Stripling, girl.
James E. and Dorothy Hall, girl.
James E. and Isobel Fuller, girl.
Marcy R. and Cath Mitchell, girl.
Philip C. and Gertrude Gerrard, boy.
James B. and Marian Weaver, boy.
Roy C. and Beatrice Carter, boy.
Earl J. and Margaret Thomas, boy.
Harry J. and Katherine Huber, boy.
James and Frieda Tingstrum, girl.
Alvin B. and Carrie Crawford, boy.
Edward C. and Anna Jones, boy.
Max and Mary Dobbin, boy.
Fred and Rachel Pastor, boy.
Thomas N. and Eleanor Mudd, boy.
Clarence D. and Emily Cade, boy.
Roy K. and Frances Swann, boy.
L. and Agnes Kendall, girl.
Frank L. and Daisy Furr, girl.
Roscoe and Eliz Conklin, boy.
Emmett J. and Charlotte St. Clair, boy.
Leon and Sonia Lazaroff, girl.
David and Mae Herrmann, boy.
Louis H. and Mary Quinter, boy.
Norman and Lollie Gilroy, girl.
William H. and Mildred Dwyer, boy.
Lewis A. and Blanche Kirkpatrick, girl.
William and Doris Underwood, girl.
William N. and Ethel Phillips, girl.
Richard B. and Frances Allen, boy.
Lewis A. and Martha Fountain, boy.
Milton and Cecelia Barnes, boy.
Percy and Pearl McKenzie, boy.
Haywood and Lydia Walters, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Otto A. King, 43, and Pauline M. Baker, 31. The Rev. R. F. Kovarik.
Percy A. Bielen, 25, Plainfield, N. J., and Barbara Miller, 24. The Rev. J. E. Freeman.
Claude Sandrone, 28, New York, and Josephine E. Beaver, 22. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
J. Ambrose Kiley, 28, Albany, N. Y., and Genevieve E. Williams, 26. The Rev. C. M. Young.
Hyman Wittenberg, 22, and Edda Gershman, 22. The Rev. G. Silverstone.
Harold E. Brannett, 36, New York, and Kathryn A. Parama, 35. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale.
Fletcher M. Valentine, 28, and Virginia E. Smith, 24, both of Lexington, Ky. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Nelis L. Rio, 21, and Lucy E. Davis, 18, both of Baltimore. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.
Emmett L. Hostetler, 21, and Mattie V Trainer, 19, both of Covington, Va. The Rev. W. P. Coe.
T. M. Blanton, 26, and Mamie G. Fell, 25, both of Richmond. The Rev. T. E. Boorde.
Laurence Wooten, 21, and Elizabeth Clayton, 19, both of Richmond. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.
William Scott, 35, and Alberta E. Lancaster, 35. The Rev. W. L. Washington.
Walter Lee, 27, and Mary E. Westray, 21. The Rev. J. C. Banks.
David A. Markowitz, 35, and Lillian Locker, 30, both of Pittsburgh. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
John C. Wooldridge, 22, Martinsville, Va., and Kathryn E. Rowell, 21, of Salem, Va. The Rev. W. W. McIntyre.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Annie Handy, 80 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Julia Robey Coxen, 73 yrs., 1013 G st. se.
Mary Ellen Curtis, 73 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Julia Ellen Curtis, 73 yrs., 1013 G st. se.
Martin L. Sterling, 65 yrs., 1327 Girard st. nw.
Marian Aptel, 51 yrs., George Washington Hospital.
Mrs. Eugenia Higdon, 48 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Roger Shale, 45 yrs., 4400 Hawthorne nw.
Mary Tabor, 28 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Edward C. Kline, 28 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Ruth Graner, 6 mos., 21 5th st. ne.
Victor Bowman, 78 yrs., 1613 1st st. nw.
Benjamin F. Boyd, 59 yrs., 931 P st. nw.
Charles Lewis, 56 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Carrie Jennings, 46 yrs., 623 Pickford pl. ne.
Silas Farrell, 6 yrs., 64 Myrtle sw.
Carrie Baskerville, 3 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Dorothy May Rush, 1 yr., Gallinger Hospital.
Adelle Washington, 22 mos., Children's Hospital.

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When Ever a Better Motion Picture Week Than This?

ON THE WEEK THAT IMPENDS ON STAGE AND SILVER SHEET

By NELSON B. BELL.

WHEN Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney begin their engagement tomorrow night in "Jewel Robbery" at the Belasco Theater it will be the tenth play in which they have costarred since the beginning of their professional partnership in 1926.

Looking backward from their recent "Strange Interlude" production in London for the Theater Guild, such successes as "Children of Darkness," the "Becky Sharp" revival, "Meet the Prince," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Twelve Thousand" loom brightly, and when the ultra-smart summer season was reopened at the Newport Casino in 1927 Miss Ellis and Mr. Sydney had the distinction of being selected for the stellar and leading roles.

In September of this season they appeared in Washington in the comedy hit, "Cherries Are Ripe."

Only through hard work have Miss Ellis and Mr. Sydney attained the heights of stardom. A musical career was Miss Ellis' original intent, and for three years she was a member of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Her first engagement in the legitimate theater was with Stuart Walker in stock. Then came a year with Henry Miller and, subsequently, an appearance for David Belasco in his revival of "The Merchant of Venice."

"The Merry Wives of Gotham," "The Dybuk" and "The Romantic Young Lady" followed in succession, as Miss Ellis had developed by that time to a star of major rank. One of Miss Ellis' creations that remains immortal in the theater was the name role in the operetta, "Rose-Marie," at the height of her musical career. Forced, through illness, to leave the production at the peak of its run, she nevertheless endeared herself to press and public with a magnificent voice and unusual dramatic ability.

Mr. Sydney was born in England, but at an early age deserted his studies for the church to join a touring theatrical company. Repertory in Manchester and Liverpool was his next experience until he came to America with "Fanny's First Play" in the dual role of actor and stage manager. Returning to join the British army, it was not until after the war that he was permitted to display his abilities as actor, director and scenic designer in London.

Returning to New York, he appeared as the hero of "Romance," and engagements in "The Lonely Heart," Young Marlow in the Players' Club revival of "She Stoops to Conquer," and the leading roles in "He Who Gets Slapped," "R. U. R." and "The Devil's Disciple," for the Theater Guild, elevated Mr. Sydney to stardom.

After a tour of the principal cities for the Guild in a repertory of his successes he returned to New York to create the much-discussed Hamlet in mufti.

The association with Miss Ellis ensued, and their marriage resulted from their appearing together in the plays already mentioned.

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It should be understood that no stigma attaches either to Miss Ellis or Mr. Sydney by reason of their second appearance of the season at the Belasco after having already appeared earlier in the season at the National. Miss Ellis and Mr. Sydney did not continue in "Cherries Are Ripe" because the play was not of sufficient substance to warrant their retention in roles that commanded a higher weekly emolument than the box-office could earn.

• • • •

DESPITE all this, "Wild Birds" did not turn Broadway into an uproar and Dan Totheroh continued to peddle his plays up and down the mad, sad street. He had served a long apprenticeship in the theater. As an actor in stock in San Francisco, as the author of a vaudeville playlet he himself acted, as the director and creator of open-air pageants in his native State, Totheroh ranged through the various departments of the theater. No commercial manager would produce "Wild Birds" and it remained for one of the little theaters in New York to do it.

However, in Burns Mantle's Best Plays of the season "Wild Birds" was included.

His next stage production was "Daughters of Music," produced by Stuart Walker with his stock company in Cincinnati. Pauline Lord bought his next play, "The Fruit of the Earth," which later he converted into a novel called "Wild Orchard."

Now Dan Totheroh—and we are talking about the author of "Distant Drums"—will see his work presented by a leading producer of New York, marking definitely his graduation from the field of little theaters and semi-art groups.

Pauline Lord will act the leading role in the drama—the same Miss Lord who thought so well of an early work of his which, through circumstances, she was unable to bring to production—and the first performance anywhere will take place in the Shubert-Belasco Theater, in this city, January 4, under the direction of Guthrie McClintic, as the fourth attraction of the Professional Players' season.

When Dan Totheroh was introduced to New York by his production of "Wild Birds" in the Cherry Lane Theater a few years ago he read in the newspapers the next day many flattering reports of his imaginative play of Nebraska folk life. Threaded here and there and everywhere was that aggravating word "promising."

No less a person than that critic, Alexander Woollcott, who recently turned actor in "Brief Moment," took occasion to note, "I suspect we may find that this Mr. Totheroh belongs in the company with such stalwarts as Maxwell Anderson and Eugene O'Neill—both playwrights about whose work clings the suggestion that they were born out of their time."

In Totheroh's scrapbook one finds letters from Channing Pollock, Edna Ferber, Will Irwin, Eugene O'Neill and other authors giving the young man from California the sweet encouragement of praise.

• • • •

While these observations seem eminently fitting to celebrate the inauguration of a new year of dramatic productions, it should not be lost sight of that this week is one of the most notable that the cinema has offered in many moons. There is not a "dud" on the list.

• • • •

FOREMOST in interest, of course, will be the establishment—or, perhaps it were better said, the reestablishment—of vaudeville at RKO-Keith's. This, after all, is merely a reversion to form—or possibly "type" is the word I mean.

However that may be, Keith's for years was a symbol of all that was worthy, all that was spotlessly clean and all that was above reproach in the two-a-day.

B. F. Keith, who exercised a supervisory control over his local property, employed Miss Winifred De Witt as house manager, and between them they managed to keep the bills which they presented free from all objectionable material without at all diminishing their power to entertain.

It is not to be presumed that bills today can be held to the rigid requirement of a quarter-century ago in the matter of taboos. As a matter of fact, there seem to be no taboos at present writing. Lines and action which a few years ago would have incurred the most prompt and painstaking interest of the censors today pass as the basis of theatrical appeal to a not too discriminating public.

I do not at all mean to imply by these remarks that RKO-Keith's plans to affront Washington's theatergoing public by presenting bills that are objectionable. Such emphatically is not the case. It is so, nevertheless, that Mr. Keith would have stood aghast at much that is accepted today as legitimate entertainment.

A regime that banned the simple "damns" and "hells" of a former era would hardly countenance the blasphemies that comprise so large a part of the current chatter of the stage.

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In the acquisition of a vaudeville policy by the RKO-Keith Theater there is, of course, the threat that all vaudeville bills in the Capital will be curtailed somewhat in stellar names. I am assured

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Joan Crawford in "Possessed" —Columbia.

Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor in "Delicious"—Fox.

Winnie Lightner in "Manhattan Parade"—Earle.

Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Joseph Cawthorn in "Peach o' Reno"—RKO-Keith's.

George Meeker, Lewis Stone, William Ricciardi, Sidney Fox in "Strictly Dishonorable"—Rialto.

CONRAD NAGEL AND A KEATON FEATURE FILM

Conrad Nagel, claimed by many to be the most universally popular actor on the screen, is to be seen in person this week at Loew's Palace Theater on a gigantic Christmas program especially arranged for Palace patrons by Manager Director Colby Harriman.

On the screen Buster Keaton is to be enjoyed in his latest starring production titled, "Sidewalks of New York." This picture is said to be uproariously funny with Anita Page and Cliff Edwards in the supporting cast.

On the Palace stage, Billy House heads a Capitol Theater New York revue that is titled, "Holidays." Many well-known Loew acts are included on this bill.

It took a crew of dogs to point the way to a new and more up-to-the-minute system for extracting laughs from the great American public.

As a result, the directors of the dogs were assigned to direct one of the foremost comedy stars of the screen, and try out their new ideas of comedy on a feature production with a human star. And—what is more—the human star, who happens to be Buster Keaton, thinks it's the best thing that ever happened to comedy since it began to talk on the screen.

The directors are Jules White and Zion Myers, who gave the world the "all barkie" talking dog comedies that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made famous and who recently directed Buster Keaton in "Sidewalks of New York."

In their new picture, "Sidewalks of New York," the directors and the star will rely entirely on natural situations which by themselves will provide humor, and slapstick is taboo.

EARLE BOOKS A SURE-FIRE COMBINATION

Grand and glorious entertainment for the holidays on both stage and screen awaits patrons of Warner Bros. Earle Theater this week. The mad-cap Winnie Lightner is seen on the screen in "Manhattan Parade," and Joe Penner, stage and screen comedian, is back on the stage with new songs and stories.

"Manhattan Parade," a Warner Bros.-Vitaphone Technicolor hit, has been hailed as the greatest comedy sensation since "Gold Diggers of Broadway." Winnie plays the role of a manager of a theatrical costuming company, has troubles galore with an eloping husband, failing business, balking customers, elephants, ostriches, a madman who poses as a genius—and with Charles Butterworth, who, though free with his solemn and evasive advice, is none too dependable.

Smith and Dale (of the Avon Comedy Four) are said to be a riot as the two theatrical producers who can not agree. The cast includes Dickie Moore, Walter Miller, Greta Granstedt, Bobby Watson, Luis Alberni, Charles Middleton, Claire McDowell, Ethel Griffies, Polly Walters, Douglas Gerard, Mae Madison and Ruth Hall.

On the stage Joe Penner, Washington's favorite comic, offers an entirely new act, but retaining his famous trick cigar, stuttering laugh and his goofy dance. Other acts are Joe and Pete Michon, two sailors with a load of laughs; the Roxy Ensemble of seventeen voices featuring Phillip Steele; Peggy Taylor and Gary Leon, presenting terpsichorean novelties, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The program is completed by the Graham MacNamee Talking Newsreel and a specially arranged holiday orchestral prelude under the direction of Freddie Clarke.

"Manhattan Parade" is heralded as one of the funniest pictures to come out of Hollywood in years.

The story chronicles the ludicrous adventures of the brainy Doris and her gallivanting husband, John, in the management of the Roberts Theatrical Costume Co. An important personage about the place is the solemnly philosophical wag, Herbert, played by Butterworth. Doris works day and night, while John (Walter Miller) lives the life of Reilly, entertaining theatrical producers as prospective costume customers.

Leon Janney, Junior Coghlan in "Penrod and Sam" —Metropolitan.

A TARKINGTON CLASSIC BACK IN NEW GUISE

The holiday week's attraction at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater until Thursday night, December 31, is "Penrod and Sam," Booth Tarkington's immortal story for those who have forgotten their childhood days.

All the gang are in the picture, Penrod, just a regular American boy; Sam, his pal in fun; Georgie, the goody-goody boy; Rodney, the bully; Herman and Verman, the colored boys; Duke, the dog, and all the others that make up the gang that we remember when we were kids.

Leon Janney, the screen's most typical American boy, and Junior Coghlan, play the title roles, as "Penrod" and "Sam," respectively. The supporting cast includes Matt Moore, Dorothy Peterson, Charles Sallon, Johnny Arthur and Robert Danbridge, the little colored boy.

The program is completed by a specially selected program of short-reel subjects which include Rudy Weidoft, the world's greatest saxophonist, in a new Vitaphone short entitled "Dam Tootin'," and an S. S. Van Dine vitaphone mystery, "The Week End Mystery," and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

"Penrod and Sam" is drawing record crowds wherever shown and this fact is encouraging to those who deplore the frequency of gang pictures.

"Penrod and Sam" is a gang picture, too, but a different kind of a gang, your gang and mine and everybody's gang! The gang that will some of these days be the lawmakers or the lawbreakers of the country. It is Bill, Red, and Skinny, and Slim and the dog, teacher, pa, ma, the neighbors that you will see at the Metropolitan.

A jolly crowd and a right jolly show, too. The gang meets in the shack on the vacant lot next Penrod's house. Sam is in good standing in the secret lodge—and Herman and Verman, the colored boys—but not Georgie, the goody boy, nor Rod, who thinks he is the bully—then there are teacher and pa and the other kids' irate dads—and all the razzle-dazzle that made up the old days as we remember them.

There are a score or more in the cast, among them Helen Beaudine, Margaret Marquis, Nestor Aber, Billy Lord, Betty Jane Graham, the colored lads who have created so many laughs, to say nothing of the clever dog, Cameo.

Buster Keaton in "Sidewalks of New York"—Palace.

CRAWFORD AND GABLE COSTAR IN NEW DRAMA

Edgar Selwyn's famous drama, "The Mirage," which he produced some years ago, has been brought to the talking screen under the title of "Possessed," with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in the leading roles.

"Possessed" is the story of a young woman who gave up marriage in order that she might enjoy the luxuries of life. Living with a well-to-do politician, she lives in the lap of luxury until the man finds it necessary to choose between his love and a professional life. Wallace Ford, Skeets Gallagher, Frank Conroy, Marjorie White and other capable actors are seen in the cast.

From her earliest days in pictures, Joan Crawford's ambition has been to play serious dramatic roles, and the reception accorded her new starring film, "Possessed," indicates that the star's wish will at last be fulfilled. Hollywood officials have a way of granting stars' requests when financially profitable, and the film public evidently likes the vivacious Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress as well in character romances as in the flapper roles in which she scored her many prior successes.

"The parts I had in 'Paid' and 'Possessed' were to me the most interesting of anything I've done," explained Miss Crawford, who recently came East for a short vacation in company with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, jr. "It was quite a struggle to get the people on the Coast to let me try a different type of role in 'Paid,' which was adapted from 'Within the Law.' The picture was successful, but still they weren't sure that I should be given any more serious dramatic parts. I went back to the jazz type of thing in 'This Modern Age' and then I had the good fortune to get the assignment for 'Possessed.'

"I don't mean that I haven't liked parts like 'Our Modern Maidens' and 'Dance, Fools, Dance.' I only mean that from the days when I got my start in musical comedy my ambition has been to do more serious character roles. And first I had to convince people that I could do them."

Emphatic denial of the old-time theory that marriage frequently impedes a screen player's career is made by Miss Crawford, who points to the record of Douglas, jr., and herself since their nuptials to prove that neither party has derived aught but good effects from the alliance.

"Marriages of this type can never be harmful," she said. "If both parties are congenial and both interested in their careers it ought to be doubly stimulating to compete with each other and it also ought to provide a common bond of sympathy and mutual effort. The only time a marriage to another player can injure a picture player is when the two aren't congenial or one of them has his eyes set on getting out of the movies instead of making good pictures. I do feel, though, that it isn't a good plan as a general thing to have a couple work together in the same picture. They might do good work, but the audiences would be inclined to think more about their two personalities than about the parts they were playing."

VAUDEVILLE AGAIN OFFERED AS HEADLINER AT OLD STAND

For its first combination program, RKO-Keith's has created a laughter week. The management has one of the screen's best known comedians, Harry Langdon, heading its stage program while Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are most capably taking care of the comedy honors on the screen in "Peach-O'-Reno."

Harry Langdon needs no introduction to entertainment seekers anywhere. He has appeared in every conceivable phase of what is called "show business." Back now to vaudeville, he has a new act entitled, "He's Reely Funny," in which he is assisted by Miss Lillian White.

Others in the RKO vaudeville program include Violet Carlson, from musical comedy; Boyd Senter, long a recognized entertainer, whose Victor records are in great demand and who calls himself, "The One Man Orchestra;" Whiteside, Anita and Brower, who with two assisting artists, Lynn Burno and Frances Peper, present a dance specialty, and the gymnastic offering of Mangean's Internationals.

Closely allied with the stage and quite important in the entertainment offered theron, is the new RKO orchestra under the direction of Mack Page. Page is a former Washingtonian who has builded an excellent reputation here as a conductor-violinist, as well as in the New York City vaudeville theaters of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit. Mr. Page has a special Christmas overture which is an important part of the program.

Mixing a brand new assortment of comedy gags with music and the ludicrously funny situation of two lawyers in the midst of the Reno divorce mill, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are making another triumphant return to RKO-Keith's Theater in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Peach-O'-Reno."

The picture is one of the first humorous treatments of the Reno divorce situation to come out of Hollywood and provides the ace comedians with two of the most uproarious comedy roles in their varied stage and screen careers.

As in former Wheeler and Woolsey comedies, Dorothy Lee provides the romantic interest in a story that is filled with budding romances and hectic young wives seeking release from marriage.

The RKO-Radio Pictures studio has made the picture more elaborate than is usually the case in comedies. Particularly is this true of the settings, which include a courtroom with hundreds of extras, a bizarre law office in which Wheeler and Woolsey handle the hundreds of divorce cases that come their way and an unusual night club and office. The secretaries in the office, incidentally, are the prettiest models on the Pacific Coast.

STAGE HIT IS MADE INTO AN UNUSUAL FILM

One of filmdom's talked-of pictures is playing to big audiences at the Rialto Theater.

The production in question is "Strictly Dishonorable," with Sidney Fox, Paul Lukas and Lewis Stone in the featured roles, the picture that was made from the famous comedy by Preston Sturges, the play that brought him fame and a million dollars. John Stahl directed the play with a supporting cast that includes George Meeker, William Ricciardi, Sidney Toler, Carlo Schipa, Samuel Bonello, Joe Torrillo and Joseph W. Girard.

"Strictly Dishonorable" is the play every film company in Hollywood tried to buy when Universal succeeded in acquiring it, Paul Lukas was loaned by Paramount to play the opera singer opposite Sidney Fox. Lukas has since been elevated to stardom.

The Rialto is completing its program with the Universal News and the Talking Reporter, a short comedy and a number of selected short subjects appropriate to the holiday season.

Love, it seems, keeps on going—you can't stop it!

So believes Sidney Fox, the charming little discovery of Carl Laemmle, jr., who plays the featured role in "Strictly Dishonorable."

Miss Fox adds this illuminating observation:

"In the quest for happiness, a love-hungry girl will go to any length.

"A normal girl needs love as an integral part of her life and she knows, ever so fully, that her life can not be complete without it.

"Call it the mating instinct, if you will, but the fact remains that the attraction of the sexes is of such transcendent potency that nature herself defeats any attempt to stifle the fulfillment of love.

"Nothing on earth will dissuade a girl, who is love-starved from hunting love. She will go the limit in acquiring it. She will be discriminatory only insofar as her desire rises and falls, but she will achieve the object of her longing if death doesn't block her path.

"When a girl starts on her quest for love she is usually unable to say what sort of man she seeks. She really doesn't know. He must come along. When he does come along, she knows it.

"That's what happens in 'Strictly Dishonorable'."

FARRELL AND GAYNOR HAVE NEW MUSICAL

"Delicious," sparkling Fox comedy drama, reuniting the stars and director of "Sunny Side Up," is the holiday attraction at the Fox Theater. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, the screen's most beloved lovers are co-starred in the fascinating romance around which the tuneful plot revolves.

Six George Gershwin melodies are featured in the production, including his "New York Rhopsody," a companion piece to his "Rhapsody in Blue." The entire musical score has been written by Gershwin.

The story, an original by Guy Bolton, relates the adventures of a Scotch orphan lassie, portrayed by Miss Gaynor, seeking a home in America. It begins in the steerage of a large ocean liner and continues with her exciting life after she eludes the immigration officials to enter the country illegally. Romance enters when she meets Farrell, as a polo player returning from European triumphs.

El Brendel, as Farrell's valet, adds much to the gaiety of each situation and also sings several comedy numbers.

The supporting cast includes a handsome newcomer, Raul Roulien; Manya Roberti, Virginia Cherrill, Olive Tell, Lawrence O'Sullivan, Mischa Auer and Marvine Maazel.

David Butler, who directed "Sunny Side Up," also directed "Delicious."

On the stage, Fanchon & Marco are presenting their "Sketches" idea with the following cast: Allan and Canfield; Franklyn D'Amore, Limberlegs Edwards, Duke Art, Mildred Perlee, Frank Hopkinson and the Sunkist Beauties.

Les Stevens and the Diplomats are offering another novelty, while another episode of the "Galloping Ghost," complete the bill.

In "Delicious," Miss Gaynor reveals the fact that to her host of human admirers is added the faithful admiration and trust of members of the animal kingdom. It is a type of following not commonly sought in motion picture circles, and Charles Farrell who, more than any other member of the film colony, knows the personality of Miss Gaynor, offers an explanation.

"Janet has that indefinable spark of human kindness and warmth springing from her heart that draws everything that breathes closer to her," Farrell observed. "And it is not artificial or acquired. She has always had that quality, even when I first knew her as a little extra girl."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Peach o' Reno" (screen). Harry Langdon headlining vaudeville bill (stage). RKO-Pathe News, short sound subjects and orchestra.

RIALTO—Paul Lukas, Sidney Fox and Lewis S. Stone in "Strictly Dishonorable;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, short sound subjects and house features.

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Delicious" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Sketches" Idea, with Les Stevens and The Diplomats; Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

PALACE—Buster Keaton in "Sidewalks of New York" (screen). Conrad Nagel, in person, and Loew's "Holidays" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News and orchestra.

EARLE—Winnie Lightner and Dale & Smith in "Manhattan Parade" (screen). Joe Penner headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Possessed;" Paramount Sound News, short sound subjects and house features.

METROPOLITAN—Leon Janney and Junior Coghlan in "Penrod and Sam;" Rudy Wiedoft in "Darn Tootin';" S. S. Van Dine's "The Week-end Mystery" and Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK.

Metropolitan—Douglas Fairbanks in "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

PALACE—Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan in "Sooky" and Loew's Fifth Vaudeville Revue.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ricardo Cortez and Mary Astor in "Men of Chance," and Rae Samuels headlining the vaudeville bill.

RIALTO—Una Markel and William Collier, jr., in "The Secret Witness."

FOX—Minna Gombel and Louise Dresser in "Stepping Sisters," and Fanchon & Marco's "Tomorrow's Stars" Idea.

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill in "Safe in Hell," and Belle Baker, headlining the vaudeville bill.

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Private Lives."

This New Year Gets Under Way With a Single Play

NOTED STARS RETURN HERE IN NEW PLAY

Although this week marks the ending of another calendar year in the world we live in, it only terminates the first half of the season in the theatrical world and a fitting climax for the occasion will be the presentation by Paul Streger, tomorrow evening at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, prior to its New York engagement, of Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney in a sparkling new comedy, "Jewel Robbery."

Adapted by Bertram Block from the original Hungarian of Laszlo Fodor, "Jewel Robbery" is the tenth consecutive starring vehicle for these distinguished stars of the American and London stages, and marks the return of Paul Streger as a producer to the legitimate theater after a two year absence in the film industry. His last offering was "Jarnegan," starring Richard Bennett.

Although Budapest's most prolific author, this is the first year any of Mr. Fodor's plays have reached production in America. "A Church Mouse" is a current Broadway hit starring Bert Lytell and Ruth Gordon and "I Love An Actress" was offered earlier in the season by Chester Erskin. Termed "The Noel Coward of Budapest," Mr. Fodor enjoys great popularity in Vienna, Berlin and other European capitals.

Bertram Block, the English adapter of "Jewel Robbery" has two Broadway productions to his credit, "Joseph" and "Glory Hallelulliah," and at present is in charge of the theatrical department and scenario editor for Metro-Goldwin-Mayer.

Miss Ellis and Mr. Sydney, two of America's foremost ranking stars, have never been seen to better advantage than in their new starring vehicle. The leading feminine role affords an opportunity for the display of the unexcelled charm, beauty and rare ability for which Miss Ellis is so noted. Her character is unique, yet universal. Brilliant, sparkling dialogue, truly modernistic and daring, serves her comedy talents to the fullest.

Mr. Sydney will be seen in a role quite unlike anything he has done before, a dashing, romantic, fearless bravado who risks life with reckless concern in a search for new thrills and love. With elegance, he masterfully executes the duties of his strange and surprising profession, extracting himself at will from seemingly impossible entanglements and situations. He will create in "Jewel Robbery," one of the most interesting, surprising and entertaining characters ever written into a play.

To divulge even the slightest suggestion of plot would lessen the thrill first nighters are certain to enjoy, but it can be said that the author has placed love, honor, intrigue, romance and passion in a jeweled setting of sophisticated comedy.

Supporting Miss Ellis and Mr. Sydney is a cast of distinction, headed by Cora Witherspoon and Clarence Derwent. Stuart Casey, Robert Vivian, Harold Johnsrud, Hazel Nagley, Frederick Roland, Eugene Powers, Lionel Braham, Louis Simon, Cornelius Vezin, Franklin George, Richard Keith and Andre Daguet, are numbered among the leading players.

Matinees of "Jewel Robbery" will be given on Friday, New Year's Day and Saturday.

Coloratura.

Mme. Galli-Curci, world-famous coloratura soprano of the operatic and concert stage, will be heard in concert at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, January 9, at 8:30 o'clock, as the fourth attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series. Mme. Galli-Curci will be accompanied by Homer Samuels.

Mary Ellis in "Jewel Robbery"—Belasco.

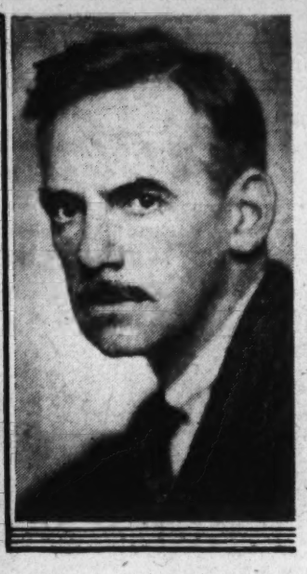
NEWMAN TO BE HEARD IN NEW TRAVEL TALKS

E. M. Newman Traveltalker, arrived in Europe at the opportune time to secure for us the pictures and stories of the outstanding news events of the year. In his new "Seeing Europe" series of Traveltalks, to be presented on five consecutive Sunday afternoons, at the National Theater, beginning January 24, we shall witness the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy in vivid and startling motion pictures. Not since the days of the Reign of Terror in France have such scenes been witnessed.

Great changes have taken place in Berlin during the past few months. Mr. Newman arrived in the German capital in time to be an eyewitness to what transpired while the battle to solve the financial problem was in progress.

As a contrast to these scenes of unrest, Mr. Newman promises us a complete tour of the colonial exposition in Paris. The French government has brought together the natives, with their arts and crafts, from colonies scattered over the face of the earth, so that in a short space of time we may enjoy a veritable trip around the world. London, England and Wales are explored for new and different material. Little known beauty spots will be revealed in the charming British countryside.

This series of Traveltalks will be shown as follows: "France and the Colonial Exposition," "Spain, the Republic," "Berlin, 1931," "London Life," "England and Wales."



Eugene O'Neil, author of "Mourning Becomes Electra"—Coming to the National.

STOKOWSKI TO CONDUCT LAST CONCERT JAN.12

When the Philadelphia Orchestra comes to Washington on January 12 at Constitution Hall, Leopold Stokowski will lead this notable organization through its second Washington concert of the series. This will be Stokowski's last appearance here this season. Fritz Reiner and Bernardino Molinari conducting the two remaining concerts on February 9 and March 1.

A few changes have been made in the personnel of the orchestra. One of the outstanding ones is that in the harp section, a new and interesting personality was introduced in the person of Edna Phillips, the second woman ever to be engaged by the Philadelphia Orchestra as a harpist. The first appointee was Mrs. John Marquardt, wife of a former concert master, who occupied the position during the season of 1902-03.

Miss Phillips, a pupil of Carlos Salzedos, at the Curtis Institute of Music, in Philadelphia, is a native of Reading, Pa. She began her musical career as a pianist, having been admitted to the Curtis Institute as a scholarship pupil in 1926.

Hour Changed.

La Argentina, the celebrated Spanish danseuse, will begin her Washington dance recital at the National Theater on Friday afternoon, January 15, at 3 o'clock sharp, instead of 4:30 p. m., the hour first announced. This is due to the fact that Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Mourning Becomes Electra," comes to the National that week and the performance starts at 5:30 p. m.

Jeanette Alabassi with "Kuddling Kuties" —Gayety.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR, GAYETY WISHES FANS

A mixture of comedy and beauty, with pep and speed as a concomitant, is the way reports from other cities describe "Kuddling Kuties," with Jack La Mont, the versatile Hebrew comedian, which comes to the Gayety Theater this Sunday afternoon. Miss Jean Jordan, who is red-haired and shows it in her dancing and singing, gives the spice and zest without which a burlesque show would be just a show.

La Mont is assisted in wrapping up his laughs by Jack Erickson, the nut on wheels, whose hilarious antics dispel any odd dull moments. Al Murray and Allan Forth, straight men with reputations for specialty and character work, and Irving Witt, the dancing juvenile, wind up the list of males.

Miss Jordan is queen of a contingent of blondes and brunettes who spill a series of specialties that mark them for stardom. They are Sally Van, Jeanette Allebasi, Millie Rose and Anna Fink. A satire on "The Hairy Ape," with a comedy finish and a bootlegger scene with a surprise ending, are some of the high points of the show.

The chorus is everybody's business.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards will resume her Monday talks at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Willard Hotel on "Affairs Political and International," when she will review the outstanding developments in the world's work for the past fortnight.

The congressional debate over the so-called "Hoover moratorium" and the bankers' testimony before the Johnson investigating committee will be considered, followed by a review of the vital phases of foreign affairs.

Time permitting, the talk will be closed with a brief review of certain unusual current books. The geographic phases of these talks are clarified by the use of large maps.

Christmas Legend.

The story of "The Other Wise Man," who saw the Christmas Star in its rising, and set out to follow it, yet did not arrive in company with his three famous companions at the manger-cradle in Bethlehem, will be enacted at Luther Place Memorial Church for five presentations beginning this afternoon at 5 o'clock, with a second presentation in the evening at 8:30.

ROSA LOW THE SOLOIST WITH OUR SYMPHONY

Rosa Low, the charming Roumanian lyric soprano whose vocal accomplishments include a tour of the United States as Beniamino Gigli's assisting artist several seasons ago, will be heard as soloist at the fourth Sunday afternoon concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C., Hans Kindler, conductor, at Constitution Hall, on Sunday afternoon, January 3, at 4 o'clock, according to an announcement just made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, manager of the orchestra.

Although born in Roumania, Miss Low came to the United States with her parents at the age of 8 and has grown up a staunch American. She is a frequent vocal feature on New York concert programs, and has appeared in Washington both in concert and operatic productions. She is a singer of rare vocal attainments, with a voice of unlimited possibilities and of exceptional ease and fluency. She will sing as her first number the aria, "Zeffiretti Lusinghieri," from the opera "Idomeneo" (Mozart), while her second number will be the aria "Depuis le Jour," from "Louise" (Charpentiere).

Conductor Kindler has selected a tentative program that will open with the overture, "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn), followed by Miss Low's first aria. Then will come Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet," Miss Low's second aria, the prelude to Act III, "Der Meistersinger" (Wagner), and Chabrier's "Espana."

Club Michel.

Elaine Pring is the bright star of a scintillant revue at Club Michel this week. Walter Von Herbulis in bringing this attractive young miss to Washington, after a hurried air trip from New York, is offering one of the most charming personalities yet to appear at his exclusive night club, No. 1 Thomas Circle.

Miss Pring, who hails from Spokane, Washington, has toured the country in musical comedy and exclusive night clubs. She will sing several numbers. During the evening Barbara and Borbe will present their sensational "Dream Waltz" and other dance diversions.

Of course, there is the inimitable "Skin" Young, who personally sees to it that you're having the "time of your life," and John Slaughter and his famous Club Michel orchestra offer unusual dance innovations.

Dancers.

Dancers and dance concerts galore will be the feature of the early months of the New Year, beginning with the appearance of Ted Shawn, foremost among the male dancers of America, on January 5, at Central High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Institute of Washington.

Not long thereafter, also in January, will come another important American dancer, Martha Graham, who is enthusiastically acclaimed as America's most outstanding terpsichorean artist of the present day. Miss Graham will come with her own dance group in a modern dance program, which has created intense interest in New York and other large cities of the East where she has appeared this season.

CONRAD NAGEL, star of the screen, who this week appears in person on the stage of Loew's Palace Theater as a special Christmas feature.

PATSY MASON, one of the dancing beauties who adds to the luster of Fanchon & Marco's "Sketches" Idea, occupying the stage at the Fox.

THE NEW WEEK

Continued from Page 1.

by the booking powers that, insofar as Washington is concerned, this hazard will be so minimized that no one but the most minutely analytical follower of the theater ever will know that any change has been made in the modus operandi of the theaters catering to the public's yen for variety.

• • • •

IT was several weeks ago that Roger Ferri, a peregrinating member of the publicity staff of Fox Films, informed me that "Delicious," in which Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor are to be seen at the Fox this week, is the last word in the industry's answer to the charge that music and celluloid won't mix.

George Gershwin, it appears, has composed a score that defies amateur tinkerers to take it apart. As a thematic number he has written a typically New York cacophony that is said to be no less effective than his famous "Rhapsody in Blue." This, furthermore, is a selection that has its genesis in the actual developments of the screened story. It is not dragged in by the heels or by the scruff of the neck. It belongs.

And not only that, but one of Mr. Ferri's proudest boasts was that Charles Farrell is not called upon to sing in the new vehicle for his and Miss Gaynor's talents. That, alone, is worth something!

• • • •

But just scan the remainder of the week's holiday enticements. They are amply worth it. Not a picture house in town but has an attraction that might well be calculated to intrigue the most exacting amusement seeker.

• • • •

IT does not alone remain for the other pictures of the week to be recited as those to which a cursory mention may be made. The considerable number to which Mr. Hays may lend the advantage of his approval demands a more intimate appraisal.

Mr. Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam," of course, is a known quantity, having been filmed numerously on previous occasions, but without the commotions that grace the present work.

Miss Joan Crawford and Mr. Clark Gable represent one of the more popular alliances of the latter-day cinema, and Buster Keaton, in conjunction with the personal appearance of Mr. Conrad Nagel, presents one of the rare combinations of wit and dignity that the films afford all too seldom.

Joe Penner, in person, and Winnie Lightner, on the screen, represent a record-breaking combination that is relied upon to shatter existent box-office attendance counts, just as it did once before.

At the Rialto a stage hit that scored a decisive success does no less in gelatin form. "Strictly Dishonorable" is a strictly honorable film that any one might be glad to view. And so it goes, clear down the line.

• • • •

And so may I repeat the "Happy New Year" part of last week's holiday greetings?

OUR FOREMOST PLAYWRIGHT OVERCOMES HIS RETICENCE

BECAUSE he is the most reticent of the world's dramatists, avoiding the limelight just as Shaw hogs it, many legends have grown up about Eugene O'Neill. As O'Neill's fame has grown—and recent years have seen to this—the legends have multiplied and become enlarged. Now, with his trilogy "Mourning Becomes Electra" established as the great success of the present New York season, and with the Theatre Guild announcing that a special company headed by Judith Anderson and Florence Reed will be presented at the National Theater during the week of July 11, it becomes incumbent to clarify some of these O'Neill stories.

First of all, he was born in 1888. He was born, moreover, almost in the middle of that Times Square which he has almost come to dominate. It was in the Barrett House, now the Cadillac Hotel, that he made his first appearance. And now, in these later years, he never walks through Times Square, but makes his way quietly and easily from his uptown home on the East Side to whatever theater happens to be holding a rehearsal of his plays.

O'Neill himself set down an accurate autobiography some time ago. He, too, was tired of some of the stories which had gained circulation. So he wrote:

"My undergraduate college education was confined to a freshman year at Princeton University, class of 1910. My first job was as secretary of a mail-order firm in New York. In 1909 I went with a mining engineer on a gold prospecting trip to Spanish Honduras, Central America. At the end of six months I was invalided home—tropical malarial fever—no gold. After that I became assistant manager of a theatrical company touring the East and Middle West, and starring my father and Viola Allen in "The White Sister." My first voyage to sea followed: Sixty-five days on a Norwegian bark, Boston to Buenos Aires. In the Argentine I worked at various occupations—in the draughting department of the Westinghouse company, in the woolhouse of a packing plant at La Plata, in the office of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Buenos Aires.

"Followed another voyage at sea tending mules in a cattle steamer, Buenos Aires to Durban (South Africa) and return. After that a lengthy period of complete destitution in Buenos Aires—"on the beach"—terminated by my signing on as ordinary seaman on a British tramp steamer bound home for New York. My final experience at sea followed soon after this—able seaman on the American Line, New York to Southampton.

"The next winter I played a part in my father's (James O'Neill, the famous actor) vaudeville version of 'Monte Cristo,' touring the Far West. Then I worked as reporter on the New London (Conn.) Telegraph. My health broke down, my lungs being affected, and I spent six months in a sanatorium thinking it over.

"It was in this enforced period of reflection that the urge to write first came to me.

"The next fall—I was 24—I began my first play, 'The Web.' In 1914-1915 I was a student in Prof. Baker's English 47 at Harvard. It was during that summer the Provincetown Players, who made the original productions of nearly all my short plays in New York, were first organized."

In another place O'Neill wrote about the period in which he began writing, that period of enforced rest which left him no other occupation than reflection.

"It was at Gaylord (the sanatorium) that my mind got the chance to establish itself, to digest and evaluate the impressions of many past years in which one experience had crowded on another with never a second's reflection. At Gaylord I really thought about my life for the first time, about present and future. Undoubtedly, the inactivity forced upon me by the life at a 'san' forced me to mental activity, especially as I had always been high-strung and nervous temperamentally."

HARRY LANGDON, the vaudeville star who "went movie" and now returns to his first love as topliner under the new policy at RKO-Keith's.

JOE PENNER, who still wants to know if "you wanna buy a duck?" and this week is headlining the vaudeville portion of the program at the Earle.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL THEATRE, Washington, D. C.

COSMOPOLITAN GRAND OPERA CO.

Week Commencing Monday, January 4th, 1932.

MONDAY (Evening).....JAN. 4—RIGOLETTO (*In Italian*)
TUESDAY (Evening)..... " 5—IL TROVATORE (*In Italian*)
WEDNESDAY (Matinee)..... " 6—ROMEO & JULIET (*In French*)
WEDNESDAY (Eve.) (*Double Bill*) " 6 HANSEL & GRETEL (*In German*) PAGLIACCI (*In Italian*)
THURSDAY (Evening)..... " 7—FAUST (*In French*)
FRIDAY (Evening)..... " 8—CARMEN (*In French*)
SATURDAY (Mat.) (*Double Bill*) " 9 HANSEL & GRETEL (*In English*) PAGLIACCI (*In Italian*)
SATURDAY (Evening)..... " 9—RIGOLETTO (*In Italian*)

MAESTRO JACQUES SAMOSSOUD, *Conductor*
Orchestra of 35—Chorus and Ballet of 40.
MANAGEMENT MRS. WILSON-GREENE.
Prices, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. SEATS NOW ON SALE Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G Street, District 6493.

Week Beginning Monday, Jan. 11. Mail Orders Now

THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
The Third Play of Their Third Washington Subscription Season
"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"
The Greatest Play of the Greatest American Playwright,
EUGENE O'NEILL

On Monday, January 11, and for six performances only, The Theatre Guild will present "MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA," Eugene O'Neill's great trilogy consisting of three separate plays, at the National Theater. No Matinee performances will be given.

The three plays which compose the trilogy are "Homecoming," "The Hunted" and "The Haunted." They are presented in two separate performances, the first beginning at 5:30 P. M. and continuing until 7:00 P. M. An hour's intermission for dinner follows, and with the second performance, the other two plays of the trilogy will be given.

THE CAST WILL INCLUDE
Judith Anderson—Florence Reed—Walter Abel
Crane Wilbur—Thurston Hall and 20 Others
Directed by Philip Moeller
Settings and Costumes by Robert Edmond Jones.

"Heroically thought out and magnificently wrought in style and structure. • • • To this department, which ordinarily reserves its praise for the dead, 'Mourning Becomes Electra' is Mr. O'Neill's masterpiece."—J. Brooks Atkinson, New York Times.

PRICES: Orch., $4.00 (no tax); Bal., $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. If stamped and self-addressed envelope is enclosed tickets will be mailed. Otherwise they will be held at the boxoffice.

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE ON THE STAGE 25¢ to 1 P.M.
CONRAD NAGEL IN PERSON also CAPITOL THEATRE REVUE
ON THE SCREEN BUSTER KEATON in "SIDEWALKS of NEW YORK" Special MIDNIGHT SHOW New Year's EVE
Co-Starring JACKIE COOPER in "SOOKY"

COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING JOAN CRAWFORD and CLARK GABLE in "POSSESSED"
M-G-M PICTURE
GALA MID-NITE SHOW New Year's Eve
Coming Soon Norma Shearer in "Private Lives"

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, *Conductor*
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sunday, Jan. 3, 4:00
SOLOIST
ROSA LOW
SOPRANO
Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Boxes, $10.00. Tickets Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G street; District 6493.

GALLI-CURCI
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Jan. 9, 8:30. Seats—Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. Dist. 6493.

GAYETY-BURLESK
"Kuddling Kuties"
with
Jack La Mont
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BIG MID-NITE SHOW
NEW YEAR'S EVE
AT 11:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NEVER SUCH ENTHUSIASM!
Theatre Crowded All Day . . . Folks Laughed . . . Applauded . . . CHEERED! Every One said it was INDEED a Christmas gift . . . this advent of . . .

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For from the moment . . .
Mask Page and His RKO-ians
Struck their first musical note . . . to . . . PATHE NEWS . . . to
WHITESIDE, ANITA AND BROWER
with their inspired . . . artistic dance offering . . . to . . .
BOYD SENTER
who is actually a one-man orchestra . . . to . . . the dainty musical comedy star . . .
VIOLET CARLSON
whose laughter promoting talents brought continued joyousness . . . to the ONE AND ONLY . . .
HARRY LANGDON
who very clearly demonstrated why he is conceded to be both the stage and screen's GREATEST AND BEST KNOWN COMEDIAN . . . to . . .
MANGEAN'S INTERNATIONALS
with gymnastic feats that thrilled . . . to the
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where it was found there was a sour note in love's old sweet song . . . and that . . .
WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
were now offering happy divorces! . . . Painless allmony! . . . Separations that satisfy! as two cut-rate lawyers . . in "PEACH O' RENO" . . . the day was . . .
AN ABSOLUTE TRIUMPH!!!
The theatre . . .
RKO KEITH'S
13TH AND G STREETS
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For instance: Next week, RAE SAMUELS . . . MISS VANESSI . . . HARRY J. CONLEY . . . Screen, RICARDO CORTEZ in "MEN OF CHANCE."

TOMORROW And NIGHTLY at 8:30. Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2 to $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c
SHUBERT BELASCO
No Increase In Prices New Year's Eve.
PAUL STREGER Presents
THE DISTINGUISHED Co-Stars
MARY ELLIS and BASIL SYDNEY
IN A DARING AND SPARKLING NEW COMEDY OF ROMANCE, THRILLS AND ADVENTURE
"JEWEL ROBBERY"
Adapted by Bertram Block from the Hungarian of Laszlo Fodor
A DISTINCTIVE SUPPORTING CAST INCLUDES
CORA WITHERSPOON CLARENCE DERWENT EUGENE POWERS STUART CASEY
HOLIDAY MATS., FRIDAY (New Year's Day), and SATURDAY
BEST SEATS, $1.50. Mezz., $1.00; Bal., 75c.; Gallery, 50c

One Week Mon. Jan. 4 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. Seats Thur.
Guthrie McClintic Presents
For the First Time Anywhere
PAULINE LORD
In a drama of the Oregon Trail
"DISTANT DRUMS"
By Dan Totheroh
As the Fourth Attraction of the Professional Players' Second Season
Mail orders now. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Nights 50c to $2.50; Thurs. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.

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Screen's Gayest Madcap on a Long Laff Spree
"WILD" WINNIE LIGHTNER
In Warner Bros. Vitaphone's "MANHATTAN PARADE"
—On the Stage—
JOE PENNER
New Songs, New Stories and 3 Other Acts
DOORS OPEN 1:30

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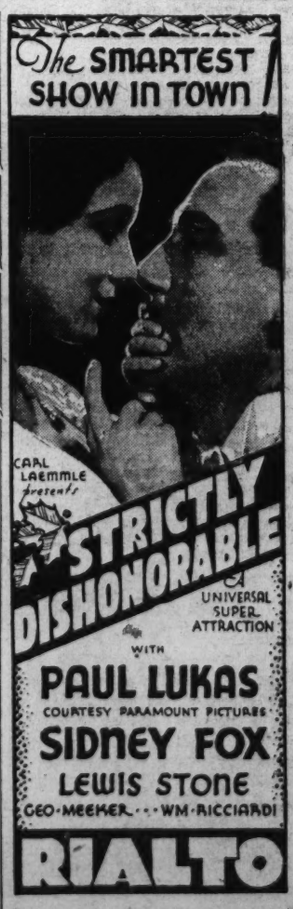
NOW:
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Beloved Rascals in
PENROD & SAM
A First National Vitaphone Hit
With
LEON JANNEY
JUNIOR COGHLAN
S. S. VAN DINE MYSTERY NOVELTY AND NEWS
DOORS OPEN 1:30

FOX
5 DELUXE SHOWS TOMORROW 5
Doors Open 10 A. M.
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
EL BRENDEL
In
"DELICIOUS"
STAGE
Fanchon & Marco's "SKETCHES" IDEA
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
All Seats Reserved
Now on Sale in Lobby

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting
Samuel Dushkin, Soloist
Jan. 12, 8:45 Constitution Hall
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1.
T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.



JANET RICHARDS
Affairs Political and International
Every Monday Morning at Eleven
WILLARD HOTEL
Admission 75c

ORANGE-RUST SHADES ARE POPULAR HUES

Chic Women Are Hostile To Sameness

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Ho hum! Here is is another year all over again, and here's the chance of a lifetime to make good resolutions, not the kind that you made last night in the noise and smoke and din of the smart cafe, but the kind that you have time to reflect about while you're lying snug in bed, half awake and half asleep—thinking over the personal follies of your fashionable life for the past year, and plotting new heights of personal glory for the year to come.

For instance, don't most of us think a little regretfully of the only-too-lavish way we availed ourselves of the Eugenie hat mode when it came out 'way last fall? I know one lovely lady personally who took her whole season's hat allowance in hand and blew it in on the little cocked-over-the-eye and feathery confections—'n' regretted it sans cessation as the season progressed and her friends came out in smart little pancakes, or sporty brimmed hats, or the chic turban-berets that are so awfully smart right now!

'N' I know another imprudent damsel who went in for velvets in a big way, plain, heavy ones for morning, more supple ones for afternoon and utterly frail and gorgeous ones for evening—and who, by so doing, lost all chic. Too much of a good thing, even a thing as good as velvet, made Jill a very dull girl!

But, not to waste any more time on the has-beens. The thing for today's fashionable woman to guard against is sameness. Possibly some of you may think if you adopt one or another of the quaint frocks that are still with us in spite of the passage of time, that our wardrobe will be sufficiently varied, not realizing that whether your quaintness is expressed with ruffles, puffs or bustles, it's quaintness just the same.

The really smart woman will balance her wardrobe—period frocks for evening if she is the type to stand it, sophisticated, last-minute afternoon things, and daytime clothes of both severe and gracious types. In fact, the wise woman of 1932 will say, and mean, that the greatest sin of the fashion world today is monotony. And she has a practical justification for this attitude of hers, too. Never again will she be able to own so many lovely clothes at so small a cost. Never will she have the sanction of the world's biggest courturiers for so many different and distinctive types of clothes as she has today. After a wave of diversification, such as the fashion world is passing through now, there's bound to come a period of standardization.

And lovely and fashionable ladies will concentrate their efforts now on suiting their own individual types. This really isn't so hard nowadays, my deahs, because the frocks we buy are designed especially for some particular occasion and all we have to do is to see that they suit us, if you see what I mean. For instance, it wasn't very long ago when one dress did for all hours of the day from 9 to 5, when we just had a dinner dress, regardless of whether the dinner was formal or informal, at home or in a restaurant, or Sunday or some other night. Interesting, isn't it, to compare those times and frocks with the present, when our clothes express as many moods as there are times of day to wear them!

Let's stick to our good, if hazy, resolutions of last night, then, to pay much more attention to the mode than we ever did before, particularly as it affects our individual style. If we are just a few pounds too plump for smartness, let's put into practice a few simple rules of diet, exercise and just plain walking that will take off the poundage quickly and safely. If our hair isn't in good condition, and we don't know how to fix it to become us and the new and changing modes as well, let's make a study of it. And if we just love Spanish tile and Persian green, but have a sneaking hunch that these colors will make our complexions either sallow or fiery, let's look around for other colors that are quite as smart, and definitely more flattering.

Let's not forget that personal beauty and chic do not affect us alone, nor even just those close to us, but that these things affect the most casual of acquaintances. And in these days, when we may by keeping up our morale bolster the morale of many others, it becomes a duty. There has been a slump and letting down in many places—it's up to the women to see that no such slump appears in their fashions. 'N' knowing my lovely ladies, whose feminine frailty masks a tireless and invincible hold on the better and more delightful things of life, I'm not worried!

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Stansbury Lodge

Dr. Ralph W. Bonnette, 3800 Fourteenth street northwest, has been elected worshipful master of Stansbury Lodge No. 24, F. A. A. M., together with the following other officers:

Milton A. Lehr, senior warden; Kenneth H. Sheeler, junior warden; J. Howard Hixon, secretary; Anthony Lehr, treasurer; Milton V. Hanson, senior deacon; Robert B. Doing, junior deacon; Charles C. Boswell, senior steward; Vernon Norr, junior steward and Past Master Percival Bailey, trustee. The lodge gave a Christmas party for the children of the lodge last Tuesday.

W. C. T. U.

The Cleveland Park Union W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Miss Helen Lyon, 1740 Poplar lane, Monday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Bateman, Mrs. A. T. Pienkowsky, Mrs. J. M. Nickles and Mrs. Annie Cunningham will assist the hostess.

University Women

The Tuesday Evening Music Club, under the direction of Mrs. Florence N. Howard, will render a program of Christmas music Tuesday, December 29, at 8:30 p. m., at the clubhoue of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. Mrs. Selden M. Ely will be hostess.

A New Year dinner and program will be given Friday, January 1, 1932, at 7 p. m., at the clubhouse for the members of the American Association of University Women.

Jewelry Novelties Suggested for Wear at New Year's Eve Parties

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Following out this "part of the costume" idea, one immediately thinks of the many jeweled belts and necklaces which are actually a part of the dress. A favorite type this fall is the "horse rein" type of woven rope mesh which serves for a girdle or necklace; two such examples are shown in the accompanying sketch. Sometimes the necklet is close to the throat and forms a part of the dress in holding up the straps of the decolletage; sometimes it falls loose and hangs gracefully down the back. They are made of multi color crystals in rather Russian-appearing styles, or of tiny round mirrors set into black enamel, or of rhinestones, of fairly good size, or of colored beads such as turquoise or coral. Occasionally the belt appears alone or is completed by matching earrings.

The clip, of course, may be said to be one of THE important jewelry articles this year, and again it is an article which plays an actual part in the costume. Very often it appears in pairs at the decolletage—one on the left front and the mate on the right back side—or one on either side of the front or back decolletage as the sketches here show. A single clip is often posed at the point front or back of the decolletage. Fewer clips appear to be worn on the hair, but there are more jeweled hair ornaments.

It is notable that women are wearing huge brooches of diamonds or simulated diamonds, posed at the center front or the left or right side of the bodice as the construction of the gown suggests—sketch here shows one version of this. Bracelets are the jewelry type which headlines this season in all price ranges, it seems, from the ten cent counters to the $10,000 jewelry shops.

Black Turban

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The ensemble illustrated, combines black broadtail with felt. It consists of a turban of the fur with an effective draping of the felt at the side. The muff of the pelt adds flared sections of felt at either side.

Dance Fads

By RUTH COWAN.

Chicago, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Decolletage gowns made of materials that served on the tennis courts are going to dances this winter at cold weather havens in the semitropics.

The newest thing in coming summer togs are dance frocks. These dresses are cut on formal evening lines, but are made of sport fabrics.

Displays of these 1932 fashions are dividing space with Christmas gifts in the windows of leading stores that pride themselves on being early birds on hot weather apparel and resort wear.

Incidentally, it was learned at a major store that while quality and workmanship are equal to that of last year, prices throughout their resort apparel section are from a third to a half less.

Molded silhouette, the new squarer neckline, all the style notes of formal evening hours, barring frills, are employed in the designing of the sport dance frocks which were seen in several displays in cotton and linen. Pique, stepping forth swankily as cord du laine, was the most favored cloth.

In general these dreses are tailored formals and follow the new tendency of little or no trimming. The trend is also toward solid colors—the pastels and the bright shades. White is especially good. Even the accessories, shoes, beads, bracelet, gloves and handkerchief, were shown in white to be worn with a white pique sport dance frock.

With these frocks are worn gay vivid coats in velveteen and corduroy. However, black is chic with white or yellow dresses. The coats are cut in swagger style and are in the newer three-quarter length.

Political Study

Among the guests at the December meeting of the Political Study Club, held Saturday afternoon, December 19 at the Washington Club, were Senora de Ynsfran, wife of the charge d'affaires, of Paraguay; Mrs. Louis Antonfanti; Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, the president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. James McClintock, vice president of the Congressional Club; Mrs. Marion Hawthorne Hedges; Mrs. Charles L. Gummell; Miss Ella May Powell; Mrs. Regina, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. T. A. Jenkins, of Ironton, Ohio; Miss Nancy Berry; Mrs. Emma M. Hevenor, of Albany; Miss Janet L. MacKennian, of Marianna, Fla., and Miss Margaret Louis O'Brien.

New members greeted were Mrs. H. Milton Brown, Mrs. W. C. Penny, Mrs. John N. Hay, Mrs. David Pfeiffer and Mrs. Hermann Bidefeldt.

As a tribute of Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, one of the women who made the continuance of the club possible and a former president, Mrs. David Kincheloe sang Mrs. Stoner's favorite song: "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child."

D. C. Pen Women

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will hold a reception on New Year's Day. Dr. Jean Stephenson, president, assisted by others, will receive.

Mme. Felian Garzia, the chairman Les causeries francaise will hold the next Salon on January 6 at the studio. This will be the evening of "Lafete des rois" and will be celebrated according to French custom. Appropriate music will form a part of the program and original poems will be read by Madame Garzia.

On December 28 there will be a business meeting at 8 o'clock.

Resort Tips

Some of the Southern resort collections seen recently have included interesting points which are worthy of being given special consideration. For instance:

* * * *

Color combinations.—Two, and sometimes three, strongly contrasting colors, often used in wide band and stripe effects. White with claret is a particularly interesting and effective alliance. Deep tones like brown, wine and soldier blue are also combined in the more severe type of spectator sports costume.

* * * *

Prints.—Featuring conservative check and fine stripe treatments, looking more like a plain fabric than a print. Sometimes the stripe arrangements are handled in bold, grouped treatments, which are often worked in diagonal lines or chevron effects on the bodices of plain frocks.

* * * *

Many jacket treatments.—Jackets which look like part of the dress, but when removed show a complete frock underneath. The sleeve of the jackets are often bloused or made in dolman fashion, and the sleeves of the frock are short, but repeat the color of the jacket sleeves.

* * * *

Contrast between bodice and sleeves.—Often the sleeves of jacket of frock contrast with the bodice selection. Combinations of print and plain fabric are most frequently used to achieve this contrast, but often color is the only difference. Either bodice or sleeves match the skirt.

* * * *

Dainty blouses.—Silk jacket suits for travel or early spring sometimes have dainty attached bodices or blouses of finely tucked net, satin inset with bands of lace, and heavy sheer crepes trimmed with matching lace. Sometimes the lace suggests a suspender treatment.

* * * *

Simple, decollette evening gowns.—Simply cut, bright evening gowns of vivid canton crepes are frequently very decollete in back, and cut down under the arms. Bracelet straps, pieces set up the center of the back, and overall bib arrangements have been noted.

* * * *

Variety of fabrics.—The fabrics used, while extreme novelty is not prominent, are almost as interesting as the styles. The number of dresses in lightweight woolen is significant, these fabrics being used in soft spectator sports types. Knitted fabrics also register. Silks place much emphasis on heavy cantons, and on fine ribbed silk-and-wool mixtures. Some linens in rough, heavy versions appear, with a few novelty effects in the weave in some cases.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

A Christmas party that will be long remembered by those privileged to attend was given by Miss Helen Harmon and Mrs. Wallace Streator in the former's home, 1717 Varnum street, to members of Chapter G, District of Columbia P. E. O., on Thursday, December 17. A program consisting of Christmas legends and unusual customs was given. Mrs James H. Mackey, sister of Miss Harmon, presided at the beautifully appointed tea table and Mrs. Titus, daughter of Mrs. Mackey, assisted in serving.

Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier and Mrs. George Middleton were hostesses to the chapter at the first December meeting in Mrs. Frazier's residence, 1501 Forty-fourth street. Mrs. E. E. Darby was a special guest at the tea which followed the business session.

A brief business meeting preceded the Christmas party given by Chapter B, P. E. O., Tuesday, December 22, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, 529 Cedar street, Takoma Park, with the president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presiding.

Mrs. Leroy Palmer and Miss Myrtle McCoy gave reports of the Christmas work of the chapter, which is sending baskets of food and gifts to several needy families.

The president gave a report of the work being done by the cooperative committee, and announced the Founders' Day banquet, to be held on January 21, at the Mayflower.

A Christmas greeting was received from Chapter F, wishing Chapter B the compliments of the season.

The Christmas party was in charge of Mrs. Hiram Jones, who was dressed in colonial costume, and made a charming mistress of ceremonies. The president and many of the members wore colonial costumes, in keeping with the chapter's program for the coming year, "George Washington, the City and the Man." Each member received a gift and a tiny Christmas stocking from the gaily decorated tree, which was one of the attractive features of the occasion. Christmas carols were sung, with Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham as accompanist, after which refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. A. Orton and Mrs. Hiram Jones. Miss Elting presided at the beautifully appointed tea table.

Guests present were Mrs. Helen S. Brundage, Chapter BY, Iowa; Mrs. Charles L. Nicholson, Chapter CA, Oklahoma; Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh and Mrs. E. F. Ladd, Washington, D. C.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 12, at the home of Mrs. Milo H. Brinkley, 1613 Thirtieth street.

Crystal Rings

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According to reports from Paris, a number of dresses are shown with attached jewels. An example of this shown reveals a pair of crystal rings sewn into the back of a neckline acting as anchoring for twin necklaces, made so that they may be looped through the rings at the back and held firmly against the throat at the front. Ideas similar to this are shown in this market such as the necklace which clips to the dress at the back. Similar ideas can be carried out with large ornamental hooks and eyes.

Stripes New

Chicago, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Fashion that recently has been taking style tips from the Second Empire and other historic periods has happened onto a new field for inspiration—the nursery days of the women who wear its creations.

And as a result next summer will see red and white striped dresses that revive childhood memories of peppermint stick candy and seersucker frocks that recall one's pinafore age.

These two fashions are prominent in the Palm Beach and winter resort showings which indicate what will be worn generally in the coming hot months.

Stripes are a smart new note, and the designers are doing all sorts of novel things with stripes on the diagonal—which is especially 1932. Combinations of horizontal and vertical stripes are good.

Another item right from the designer's pen is the dress of crepe, Shantung linen or cotton, with the removable back or back that can be adjusted for sun exposure by means of shifting buttons.

It looks like a season of hand crochet and hand-crochet effects. The racks are heavy with crochet dresses, crochet sweaters and skirts, crochet roll-your-own hats, crochet trimmings—even crochet bathing suits, jersey lined.

In addition there are many new lace and mesh weaves in all threads. Also very smart is an Irish linen lace weave. One new fabric, ostrich cloth, is as light and soft as down. It is made of rayon threads knitted into a lace effect.

The waists in many of the new sport dreesses are high and snug. One sport skirt model has a decidedly high waist achieved through a wide close fitting belt of the same material over which a smaller belt is worn.

Cercle Francais

Les Precieuses Ridicules (Cercle Francais de Washington) was received Wednesday evening at the home of M. and Mme. Pierre de Chauny, near Falls Church, Va., Mme. de Chauny and Mme. Marie de Porry being the hostesses.

After the opening of the meeting by the president, M. William J. Wallis, and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by the social secretary, M. Charles H. Probert, M. Merle Protzman sang "Le Pas du Roi Jean," by Gounod, "Le Cor," by Flegler, and "Les Deux Grenadiers," by Nadot, the piano accompaniment being played by Mme. de Chauny. M. Henri Lazard then gave the second of his readings on "Le Cinema dans la Civilisation," by Gayard. This was followed by a talk by Mme. de Porry on the Basque country and Oxford, and one on Rome by Mlle. Adelia Rosasco—both illustrated by projected views. The remainder of the evening was passed in French conversation.

Michigan Alumnae

The University of Michigan Alumnae are holding a "get together" luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel on Monday, December 28, at 1 p. m. They are especially anxious to meet any students home from Ann Arbor for the holidays. Reservations must be made by December 24 with Mrs. George Lipscomb, 1701 Holly street. The luncheon will be and there will be cards later in the afternoon for those wishing to remain.

Back to '76

By JANE EADS.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—A combination of present-day demands for beauty with early American economy, is seen in new style trends which have their inspiration in the fashions of '76, the uniforms of Colonial soldiers, and the practical dresses worn by women of Revolutionary times.

"The back-to-the-Colonial movement in clothes" Miss Ethel Traphagen, art director at Cooper Union, said today, "includes adaptations from garments worn by the Pilgrim fathers and mothers, the stern Puritans, the Quakers, and the quaint clothes of the early Dutch."

A one-piece afternoon frock designed by Miss Marion A. Ullrich, a Cooper Union student, reflects the Colonial mode with its soldier blue jacket and brass buttons. The creation was awarded first prize for the costume design competition held recently with the national silk exposition, at Paterson, N. J.

Buttons will be popular, being fashioned after the decorative effect they supplied on the uniforms of the Continentals and Virginia cavaliers. Pleats inspired by the waistcoats worn by the statesmen of the period will also be numerous.

"Alexander Hamilton's cape is the source of a forthcoming style in this type of garment," Miss Traphagen said.

Paul Revere's lantern, Colonial furniture and bedspreads have stimulated other fashion designs, she said.

"Designs for these garments," she continued, "can be worked out so economically that the dresses may be produced at a low figure and at the same time contain all the smartness of a more expensive costume. They adhere to the colors of pre-Revolutionary days with the Colonial blues, rose red, gray, cerise, beige and green predominating."

The little roll collar, like the roll on a turtle neck sweater, is among the popular new fur-trimming fashions. This idea is carried out in a jacket suit of black velveteen, finished with a small collar of seal fastened with a clip set with diamonds.

Carana flannel, already popularized by smart men at gay resorts, is a most popular fabric for the new jacket and slacks which women are wearing to lounge about the beach and clubhouse at Florida play places this season.

Rings Now Matching Color of Fingernails

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Fashionable hands in Paris are enhanced with several coats of coral fingernail polish and huge coral rings. The rings and nails often match the color of the frock, coral being one of the more popular evening shades this season. White afternoon clothes, white fur afternoon coats and white polo coats are other costumes with which coral adornment is used.

Wool Gloves

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An interesting novelty that is practical is the black woolen glove with a soft kerchief cuff of striped jersey which is knotted close to the wrist. The "kerchief wrist" matches a striped scarf and turban, and was included in a recent import group of sports costumes.

Catholic Daughters

The Christmas party under the auspices of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, at Blue Plains was a great success when the welfare committee, accompanied by Santa Claus, distributed, irrespective of creed or color, gifts to nearly 600 inmates. A musical program of Christmas carols was beautifully rendered under the leadership of Miss Ethel Roddy, vocalist, and Miss Beth Tobin, violinist. Mrs. Fred Martin, vice regent, is chairman of the welfare committee and this week have brought Christmas remembrances to the District Jail, Gallinger Hospital, House of the Good Shepherd, Little Sisters of the Poor, Tuberculosis Hospital and St. Rose's Technical School.

The Junior Catholic Daughters of America are distributing food and clothing to needy families.

Santa Claus paid a personal visit to the home of the Catholic Daughters on Tuesday evening when every member of the organization was remembered by a gift from his well-laden pack. A musical program and refreshments were in charge of the committee, Miss Ethel Sweet, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Nell Calnan, after which the members were the guests of the decoration committee, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Kitty Ruppert.

A beautiful crib is on display at the Catholic Daughters of America Home, which the public is invited to view at any time.

Colors Next Spring To Be Less Definite

Brightly Printed Kerchiefs Worn

Other Fetching Novelties Are Provided for Wear in Tropical Climes.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—The large, brightly printed kerchief is being employed in a variety of picturesque ways for tropical climes. One of the most popular is the kerchief with one point attached to silver-glazed wooden beads. Two corners of the kerchief are joined in the back, the whole affair forming an adjustable top to wear with beach trousers.

Bracelets of cork and shell are light and good-looking for chic bathers.

Cat's eye quartz, full of moving luminous streaks, is replacing the star-sapphire as the flattering jewel for gray-eyed persons. In London they also are showing hematite, which looks like glistening, wet gray tile, for the lady with gray eyes.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

New York, Dec. 26.—The cheery red woolen dresses, to say nothing of coats and suits women of all ages and sizes are now wearing are expected to be only a midwinter favorite. With spring, less definite colors are expected; so at the moment those of us who love color must revel in it. The orange-rust shades are ever so new and seem just the sort of thing to dispel depression gloom. These colors are particularly happy in soft woolens and so are the softer Persian greens, which, by the way, are a stunning color arrangement with orange and rust.

Rather hard blues, one termed lapis lazuli, are another widwinter color preference for street clothes, the bright blue frock under a black coat being extremely smart. So is the purple frock, but purple appears to be more of an evening color this winter and is seen in dull crepe lace or velvet.

If you are one of the gadabouts be sure to see that you have a good-looking travel coat. Camels' hair is practical and so, of course, are tweeds. If fur appeals to you for traveling, better stick to the flat or curly furs. There is something townish about fox.

You are sure to like the fur capelet idea, especially if it is detachable. Some of the smartest coats of the year have either a cape, a yoke or tiered sleeves, fur bordered. With the exception of regulation polo coat types, always in fashion, coats are not belted, although they are fitted to suggest the figure.

There are so many tricky convertible collars and revers this year that the best one can do is to remind you of the fact and to suggest that you may find the detachable fur arrangements the most practical. A fur muff and a fur hat will establish your prestige.

Keen Frocks Worn Here

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Washington women of fashion believe in preparedness and are ready to "step out" in suitable costumes no matter what the occasion may be. Since all women take some active part in the work of the world, if they want to be up to date, the "working clothes" have a most important place in the wardrobe. These clothes consist of sport costumes, for the most part, suitable for a morning meeting, a day in an office or under a Red Cross apron or to make visits to Washington's poor. Some of these "working women" also are pursuing an artistic or literary career and need working clothes of a little different character.

Then the wise woman who understands the social and official activities of the National Capital prepares for the costume parties which are an important part of the holiday and postholiday season and selects her fancy dress costumes and head dresses as carefully as she does her jewels and evening gowns.

Although the National Capital offers many attractions with Congress in session and the embassies and legations entertaining constantly, most of the women and girls who can arrange it spend at least a few weeks each winter at Southern resorts and Northern resorts for the winter sports. If they want to be able to accept invitations either North or South at short notice they provide themselves with clothes suitable for the summery weather of the South, harbingers of spring and summer styles, or for the North with skating skiing and coasting costumes.

Worn in the South.

Even the stay-at-homes are interested in the new suits and dresses and coats and bathing garments for the South. Simplicity, we are told, is to be a high note of these clothes with much chick interwoven with it. Of course, we are all very much entertained by the various reports that knickers and brassiers which do not cover the body about the waist are being adopted by some daring ones who have already traveled to warmer climes.

But the bathing suits which have gone into the trunks of the well-dressed women who have started or plan to start South and those displayed in the smartest shops seem very much like those of last year with the addition of a longer pleated skirt which can be unhooked and worn as cape or discarded altogether when the wearer wants to swim.

The tiny cap sleeves and half sleeves of last summer prevail again this summer in preference to sleeveless effect except for real sports wear. The skirts are longer than they have been for sports, but come far up on

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

There will be no music hour today due to the Christmas holiday period.

There will be a music hour today at the downtown center, 614 E street at 4 o'clock. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock with Miss Aleada C. Nelson as hostess.

Holiday hours will be observed in the Y. W. C. A. centers on New Year's Day with the K street cafeteria open from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock only and the E street cafeteria closed all day. The K street pool will be open for a special dip period from 4 to 5 o'clock only. The classes in the educational departments will be resumed January 2.

Miss Sarah Lyon, executive of the foreign division of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. will arrive in Washington January 2 to make plans for the annual meeting of the foreign division which will take place at the Washington Y. W. C. A. January 16, 17 and 18. The local committee on arrangements is headed by Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Mrs. William Adams Slade, Miss Louise Davidson, Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum and Miss Mary M. Burnett.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will cooperate on New Year's Day with a joint celebration and open house in both associations. The public is invited to the Y. M. C. A. during the afternoon and to the Y. W. C. A. in the evening where interesting programs will be taking place.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet with Mrs. J. H. Purdy, 2612 University place at 1 o'clock for luncheon followed by the business meeting at 2 o'clock.

The Thursday Club of the industrial department, will have New Year's dinner at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria of the Seventeenth and K street building followed by a party on the third floor.

The Optimist Club will meet Tuesday at 614 E street at 8 o'clock to make plans for the new year.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Miss Aleada C. Nelson will be hostesses at a Christmas party given for the members of the children's music hour on Wednesday from 2 until 5 o'clock at 614 E street.

Miss Martha Davenport will conduct the children's music hour at 11 o'clock on Saturday at the E street center. All children under 12 are cordially invited.

Plans are being made for a series of new courses to begin in February in the education department of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum is director of the education department.

Bethesda Club

Mrs. N. F. Rabner is chairman of arrangements for the dance to be given under club sponsorship at the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Monday evening, December 28, from 9 until 1 o'clock. No effort is being spared to make this holiday dance thoroughly festive in every way. Yuletide decorations and refreshments will add to the gayety, and it is expected that this affair will be a center for wholesome community celebration of the glad holiday season. Assisting Mrs. Rabner with arrangements and on the floor committee will be Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, jr., Mrs. Elisha Hanson, Mrs. William Weigel, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. Ralph K. Benner, Mrs. Edward Garlock, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mrs. G. Edward Schultze and Mrs. Walter S. Furlow. Reservations may be made through any member of the committee or at the door. The president, Mrs. E. M. Willis, will receive with the committee.

Quota Club

The Quota Club, of Washington, entertained its members and their guests at a very pretty Christmas party on Saturday evening, December 19, at the Dodge Hotel. Novel games played after dinner included one suggested by Miss Sibyl Baker, for which each guest was provided with a railroad ticket on which stops were indicated at the towns from which international presidents of the Quota Club has been elected. Mrs. John M. Hammond and Miss Betty Shorey were in charge of the arrangements.

At a recent luncheon meeting, the club presented a gift of $50 to Miss Sibyl Baker, as director of playgrounds of the District of Columbia, to assist her department to provide a Merry Christmas for the poor children of the playgrounds of Washington.

The election of Quota Club officers for 1932 will be held following the dinner meeting on Thursday, January 7, at the Women's University Club.

Pajamas for Wear During Holiday Season

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

Left—A formal type composed of surplice styled one-piece pajama in printed lame topped by a transparent velvet jacket the sleeves of which are seamed to the elbow below which a large puff is formed. The velvet belt and bow are lined with lame.

Center—Brown and chartreuse crepe combine in this three-piece ensemble distinguished by a short overblouse with peplum-attachment in the brown. The battlemented border is interesting as is the chartreuse lining revealed in the sleeves.

Right—a brocaded velvet bolero complements a satin pajama with wide self sash.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

Junior Division Capital Society C. A. R. Meets

Will Assist at Silver Tea; Asked to Prepare 1932 Colonial Costumes.

The junior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held its December meeting last Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5:30, in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., with Miss Augusta Kauffman, junior president, presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer, lead by Katharine Kingman, followed by the presentation of the colors by Elgin Scott, with Virginia Scott and Francis Kauffman serving as right and left guards. Following the salute to the flag, led by Elizabeth Gayley Townsend, "Our Flag of Liberty" was recited by Harriet Hulfish.

After general discussion of ideas presented by the members for the activities of the society for the coming year, it was voted to assist the senior division in making a success of the annual silver tea, to be held after Christmas, in order to raise funds to carry on the work of Capital Society along patriotic and Americanization lines.

Mrs. Sawtelle exhibited samples of some attractive rag dolls and other toys to be sent from Capital Society to less fortunate children at Christmas and the members were enthusiastic in offers to help make things to give at this time, or sell at their silver tea.

A special invitation to Capital Society to attend the ceremonies in honor of Dr. James Craik, first surgeon general of the United States Army, and a close friend of Gen. Washington, to be held in the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria was read and Mrs. Sawtelle urged all her members to make a special effort to attend. Jane and Harriet Hulfish, Clara Brasel, Virginia and Elgin Scott were appointed special delegates to represent Capital Society at the impressive ceremonies.

All members of both the junior and senior divisions of Capital Society have been requested by Mrs. Sawtelle to provide themselves with colonial costumes as soon as possible, in order to be ready to take part in the many patriotic affairs planned during the bicentennial year.

Capital Society minuet is well known in Washington, having been featured at a number of large balls, guest nights of D. A. R. chapter meetings and a number of affairs sponsored by State societies, &c., and in order to respond to requests for it, the new members are being trained by the older boys and girls who were instructed by the late Prof. Zebley, who arranged the dance for the exclusion of Capital Society, of which he was an honorary member.

After the business meeting, the junior members were given instructions in dancing the first three figures of their minuet by Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, president of the senior division of Capital Society, with Mrs. Elliot at the piano, and during the social hour Mrs. Sawtelle served refreshments, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle. The next junior meeting will be held at the regular time, in January, and applications to join Capital Society should be sent Mrs. Sawtelle at once by girls or boys wishing to become members.

Marcia Burns

The Marcia Burns Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met on Wednesday evening, December 16, at the home of Miss Margaret Fields, 21 Seventh street southeast.

It was "guest" night, and no business was transacted, but a fine program of songs, music and a minuet was provided for the entertainment of the members and their friends.

The reception line was headed by Mrs. George L. Palmer, regent of the chapter, who was assisted in receiving by Miss Helen Harmon, State regent; Miss Helen Brown, State chaplain; Miss Mallet Spengler, corresponding secretary; Miss Harvey, State historian; Mrs. Haneman, State treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Farris, State chairman, Ellis Island; Miss Mamie Hawkins, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. Courts, regent Eleanor Wilson Chapter.

Miss Lilian Crenowith sang old-fashioned ballads, assisted at the piano by Miss Minerva Bailey. A minuet was danced by the Capitol Society, Children of the American Revolution, in Colonial costumes, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle. Those taking part were:

Trimble Sawtelle, Elizabeth Ann Barr, Robert Mickey, Margaret Tavenner, Hamilton Coit, Mary Darnaby Scott, Franklin Luxford and Catherine Foster.

Assisting Miss Fields at the beautifully decorated tea tables were Miss S. Helen Fields, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, former regent, and Mrs. D. K. Parrott.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club held its bimonthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fulton last Thursday. The president, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, presided, with Mrs. Augustus Knight, chairman of program. The club joined in singing several hymns. Presiding at the piano was Mrs. Arthur Williams, jr. Mr. J. DeS. Coutinho gave a paper on Spanish music, also rendering many piano selections interpreting the same. Miss M. Noud gave a most comprehensive sketch of the works of Murillo, together with many pictures of the madonnas of this best loved painter. The guests were Mrs. D. L. Thornburg, of New York; Mrs. Nathaniel Ames, of Boston, and Mrs. Dudley Bright, of Pittsburgh, a daughter of Mrs. S. W. Morris, who joined the club at this time. A social hour with refreshments was enjoyed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Augustus Knight, at the Kenesaw, January 7.

Gamma Delphians

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet on Monday evening, December 28, at 8 o'clock, at the Shoreham Hotel.

The "Athens of Pericles" is the subject for the literary program discussion. The program will be in charge of Miss Katherine Wood, and the following reports will be given: The traveler, Mrs. Sears; Athens in the fifth century, Miss Cushman; the Acropolis, Mrs. Friede; public life, Mrs. Prescott; private life, Mrs. Snyder; festivals, Mrs. Lackowicy, Athenian education, Miss Wolford.

EASTERN STAR NOTES

At the last meeting of Bethany Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, Past Grand Matron Cora P. Mayberry, assisted by Nellie Cogan as grand marshal, Jessie Watson as grand chaplain, Past Patron Joseph M. Leibert as grand organist, installed the following officers: Amelia R. Marshall, worthy matron; Harry A. Leighton, worthy patron; Lucia Douan, associate matron; William J. Dunham, associate patron; Alice W. Newhard, secretary; Ida Mazzula, treasurer; Ethel D. Morris, conductress; Cora Icenhower, associate conductress; Ruth B. Leighton, chaplain; Thelma Smith, marshal; Mabel H. Test, organist; Louise Dellett, Adah; Edith Kerr, Ruth; S. Frances Sanford, Esther; Martha Kaufman, Martha; Ella Logsdon, Electa; Beulah Dermott, warder; Leland S. Rice, sentinel. The retiring matron and patron, Yeba J. Hall and Joseph H. Batt, were presented jewels and gifts. The newly elected matron, Mrs. Marshall, was presented roses from her husband and other gifts. Flowers were also presented to the associate conductress, Cora Icenhower. The Rev. John J. Queally gave a most interesting lecture during the evening. The following committee chairmen were appointed for the year: Ways and means and publicity, Past Patron William L. Alf; home board, Mrs. Lucia Douan; endowment, Past Matron Adele S. Leibert; sunshine, Mrs. Mabel H. Test; good cheer, Past Matron Roberta S. Fosse; social boosters, Miss Beulah Dermott; hospitality, Past Matron Yeba J. Hall; theater, Mr. William J. Dunham; auditing, Past Patron Joseph M. Leibert; finance, Mr. C. Ashby Marshall; instruction, Past Matron Eva D. Court; dance and card party, Mrs. Ethel D. Morris; rummage, Mrs. Cora Icephower. A meeting of the chairmen and vice chairmen of all committees will be held at the home of the matron, 1 W street northwest, at 8 o'clock December 28 for the purpose of arranging a schedule of activities for the year. As no regular chapter meeting will be held on January 1, and January 15, a special meeting will be called for January 9. Refreshments will be served following this meeting.

Flora Campbell, the right worthy grand treasurer of the General Grand Chapter, assisted by Frances Robey, grand marshal, and Anna Cawson, grand chaplain, installed the following officers to serve Martha Chapter No. 4 for the ensuing year: Worthy matron, Emma H. Masson; worthy patron, Arthur C. Watts; associate matron, Bernetta Hoffman; associate patron, Henry Fisher; secretary, Evelyn Hursh; treasurer, Alice Helmer; conductress, Pauline Fry; associate conductress, Bertha Johnson; chaplain, Betty Bollinger; marshal, Mollie Fosson; organist, Carleton Fry; Adah, Thelma Sevenhuysen; Ruth, Irma Williams; Esther, June Schultz; Martha, Marie Stulze; Electa, Mildred Green; warder, Emma Withers; sentinel, Jesse Stevens; representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Jesse Hover; trustees, P. G. M. Flora Campbell, P. M. Anna Cawson, P. P. Roland Brown. P. P. Richard Titlow was appointed to furnish the vocal music. Charles B. Scott was named chairman of the ways and means committee. The new officers will assume their stations on New Year's night. Worthy Matron Emma Masson regrets to announce that the officers' reception dance, which was planned to immediately follow the meeting on January 1, had to be called off.

Junior Past Matron Elsie Speer received a beautiful silver service and bridge lamp. Junior Past Patron Henry Wonderly was the recipient of flat silver and fine linen. Worthy Matron Emma Masson was surprised with a gift of sterling candlesticks from members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Lambskin Club, of which she had been a former president.

The retiring matron entertained her 1931 officers at a dinner party at the Collier's Inn on the evening of December 15.

Installation of officers of Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, was in charge of Past Grand Matron Jessie W. Cowles, assisted by Past Matron Loanna P. Barnes, on Wednesday evening. Those taking office were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Phoebe R. Lightner; Worthy Patron, Robert Y. Tabler; Associate Matron, Mrs. C. Pearl Keck; Associate Patron, David H. Davenport; Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cornish; Treasurer, Mrs. Martha R. Brandon; Conductress, Mrs. Louise M. Garner; Associate Conductress, Miss Lois Wells; Chaplain, Mrs. Elinor S. Kozel; Marshal, Mrs. Lois C. Tabler; Organist, Miss Margaret E. Horn; Adah, Miss Margaret E. Bennett; Ruth, Miss Alice L. Ricker; Esther, Mrs. Leslie Clagett; Martha, Miss Eva McLaurin; Electa, Mrs. Loretta Johnson; Warder, Mrs. Geneva K. Perry; Sentinel, Lewis Bennett.

At the next meeting, January 13, a reception for the new officers will be held.

At the meeting of December 23 the following officers were installed in Lafayette Lodge Chapter: Matron, Margaret E. Smith; patron, Julian O. Cardin; associate matron, Gladys J. Thompson; associate patron, Aaron G. Johnson; secretary, Helen B. Hall; treasurer, Lillie V. C. Myers; conductress, Anne V. Parker; associate conductress, Florence C. Dawson; chaplain, Marcella Scanland; marshal, Dorothy M. Friend; organist, Mary C. Buynitzky; Adah, Margaret K. Griffith; Ruth, Gertrude Rose Ruzicka; Esther, Ruth B. Nicholson; Martha, Ethel M. Lampkin; Electa, Doris M. McGowan; warder, Cleo Cheek; sentinel, Harry W. Baker.

The associate grand matron, Edith B. Williams, acted as the installing officer; Past Matron Bonny H. Starkey as grand marshal, and Junior Past Matron—Loretta C. Rabenhorst as grand chaplain. During the installation ceremonies, solos were rendered by Past Matron Blanche E. Evans and Andrew Wilkins. Mrs. McGarrity, of Columbia Chapter, acted as organist during the installation of the officers.

The past matron's jewel was presented to Loretta C. Rabenhorst by Past Matron Laura M. Dyre and the past patron's jewel to Mr. William E. Rabenhorst by Mr. William H. Dyre. A gavel was presented to the new matron, Margaret E. Smith, by Past Matron Helen B. Hall.

The officers of Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, were entertained on Monday, December 21, by the Worthy Matron Jane Keely and the Worthy Patron P. W. Budworth at a dinner at Scholl's. At this time the worthy matron and worthy patron presented each other with gifts and expressed their gratitude to the officers for their cooperation during the [illegible] year. Gifts were also presented by them to all of their officers.

Warren G. Harding Chapter held its last meeting on Tuesday, December 22, when the officers for 1932 were installed with Past Matron Sister Grace Coles acting as installing officer, Past Matron Sister Flora Waldman, grand marshal, and Past Matron Rena S. Harding, grand chaplain. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Edith E. Spence, worthy matron; Jack I. Lowd, worthy patron; Irene C. Budworth, associate matron; Peyton W. Calfee, associate patron; Grace Williams, treasurer; Julia Corse, secretary; Annie French, chaplain; Claire Lowd, marshal; Louise Gardner, organist; Grace Chapman, Adah; Dorothy Nichol, Ruth; Juliet Calfee, Esther; Alda Sharp, Martha; Ruth Fees, Electa; Mary Mavars, warder, and Lee Pitchlynn, sentinel.

Worthy Matron Edith E. Spence expressed her gratitude to the chapter for electing her as worthy matron for the ensuing year and promised her earnest efforts in carrying out the ideals laid down by her predecessors and the promotion of faith, hope and charity during her tenure of office.

Junior Past Matron Sister Keely was presented with her jewel by her mother, Sister Mary S. Keely, and the Junior Past Patron Brother Budworth was presented his jewel by his wife, Associate Matron Sister Irene Budworth. Past Grand Patron Brother Dulin addressed the chapter, expressing his gratitude for the splendid work of this, his chapter, and complimenting the performance of its past officers. The junior past matron was then presented with a fitted bag from the chapter members and the junior past patron a beautiful smoking stand. At this point Worthy Matron Edith E. Spence was presented with a beautifully inscribed gavel from her husband, Past Patron Brother Clifford Spence, by Past Matron Sister Waldman under whom the present matron first served as a star point and by whom she was initiated into the order.

The chapter was then closed until its first meeting in January, 1932, when balloting and the degrees will be in order.

PARENT-TEACHER

All material for this column must be in the State office by the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The January meeting of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held on Tuesday, January 12, at 1 p. m. in the directors' room of the N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest.

Some of the members who earned certificates for attendance at the Parent-Teacher Institute were not present at the conference on December 15 to receive them, so they will be given their certificates at the next monthly conference on the afternoon of January 19 at Wilson Teachers' College.

The party given at the Receiving Home for Children on Christmas Day at 5 oclock by Mrs. Morgan Otterback, chairman of that committee, was a pleasant event. A large number of associations had donated toys and candy, as well as money, and there was an ample supply of everything for the children unfortunate enough to have to spend Christmas Day as temporary wards of the court. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, distributed filled stockings to the children.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders and Mrs. L. B. Castell attended the Christmas party given by the Weightman Association at the school Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president and chairman of health, of the District Congress, broadcast over Station WJSV Monday afternoon on the subject of "Health," under the auspices of the Tuberculosis Association, of which she is an officer.

Z. D. Blackistone, a member of the Kiwanis Club, had as his guests at the party given by the club for handicapped children, his wife, who is treasurer of the District Congress, and Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president. The party was held last Sunday at the Boys' Club clubrooms.

Mrs. E. C. Rittue, chairman of the theater investigation committee, has called a meeting of her committee for 3 p. m. tomorrow at the State office. This committee, in addition to the chairman, is composed of Mrs. Henry Parsons, Mrs. John Hamaker, Mrs. Ralph Hoagland and Mr. Benjamin S. Elliott.

LUDLOW-MADISON-TAYLOR.

The December meeting of the Ludlow-Madison-Taylor Association was held at the Madison School, Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m.

A Christmas entertainment was given by the pupils of the Madison School from various grades. New committee members were appointed as follows: Membership, chairman, Mrs. Mise; student aid, Mrs. Warner.

A luncheon for the parents, teachers and children will be held in a few weeks, for which notices will be sent out. The next meeting will be held at the Taylor School, January 20.

WHEATLEY.

The Wheatley Clubs, in cooperation with their teachers, supervisors and parent-teacher grade mothers, had a full Christmas program, entertaining soldiers and sailors at the Naval Hospital, filling Red Cross boxes, renovating toys, besides giving a Christmas play, which was well attended by the community through the invitation of Miss Florence Mortimer, administrative principal.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays, the Schick test will be administered to the Wheatley lower grades by the Health Department, under the auspices of the parent-teacher health committee at Wheatley.

Mme. Mei, of the Chinese Educational Mission, a kindergarten teacher and wife of a high school principal in China, has been observing modern teaching methods at Wheatley, especially in the kindergarten, and was very much impressed.

Accepting the invitation of Miss Florence Mortimer and the Parent-Teacher Association of Wheatley, Mme. Mei and her three children, Pinton, age 7; Pungtun, age 9, and Tso Yen, age 11, in native costumes, will sing for the pupils at assembly on Friday morning, January 8. Mme. Mei sails for her home January 10.

Details of the next Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held January 5 will be announced later, as many features are now being planned by committees.

WOODRIDGE.

"Spiritual Training in the Home" was the subject of an address given on December 17 by Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen at the December meeting of the Woodridge Association. A cantata, "Queen Christmas," presented under the direction of Mrs. M. M. Shaw, first grade teacher, was sung by pupils selected from each grade in the school.

A girls' chorus, under the direction of Miss E. L. Kemp, kindergarten teacher, sang Christmas carols. Mrs. R. A. Lyon, student aid chairman, requested clothing be sent to the school on the second Tuesday in February and extended her thanks to the mothers who went to sew at the student aid rooms in December.

Mrs. George Clemmer, health chairman, reported the reweighing of 46 red star children, advancing 16 of that group, showing 35 per cent improvement.

The association voted to reindorse a petition for an elective school board as originally set forth in the Capper-Zihiman bill of 1929, after its reading by Mrs. T. Paul Speake, legislation chairman.

It was also voted to give a candy cane to each child in school and to send a contribution toward the Christmas entertainment at the Receiving Home.

Miss Lovell's room won the attendance prize.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Mrs. Ralph West, the former vice president, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Smith, represented the Adams unit in the Christmas seal sale at Hecht's.

The Christmas tree in the auditorium was the gift of the Parent-Teacher Association and was decorated under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. M. Rogers, vice president. The five janitors and the matron were each remembered with a Christmas check. The Receiving Home was given $5 instead of toys.

JACKSON.

Mrs. F. Carlson has completed a successful drive for the Student Aid, December 17 and 18 being set aside as bundle days.

A luncheon was given under the direction of Mrs. Jones, hospitality chairman.

The association presented the school with recorded Christmas carols, and a number of baskets were filled and delivered to needy families of the vicinity.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CAPRICORN."

IF December 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:50 a. m. to noon, from 3:20 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., and from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Dame Fortune will offer prizes to many having this anniversary; "expectations" not now looked for may materialize. December 27 will be a day full of pleasant possibilities from an emotional and sentimental point of view.

The child born on this December 27 will have an impetuous and imperious nature. It will have a strong motive temperament, and will enter with zest and spirit into any enterprise. It will be domestic, affectionate and home-loving. It will be loyal and true in all its friendships.

Born on December 27, you have the verve of a poet, and you try to dramatize life and all its people. You are immensely alert; must have change and romance, and are eternally bored. You have pounds of charms, and only a pinch of prudence. You say and do things which would be shocking were it anyone else, but the world accepts you as you are, and with open arms. You are popular because you are amusing and "different." Your candor is disarming, but you have a way of handing out the truth without being malicious or mean.

Yours is a flashy temper, and one which burns out as quickly as it flames up. You never remain in a dull or stormy mood for long—your sense of humor always comes to the rescue. You are good at repartee, and you would rather talk than eat. In a business way, you will always have more luck than skill. You never prepare for the future, but tackle each day as it comes.

Your character is not without some firmness and stability. You have your own code of honor, and nothing will make you break it. You have an abundance of reserve forces upon which to call, and when you are up against it, you are sufficient unto yourself to carry through. Marriage is not essential to your happiness.

Successful people born December 27:

John Phillips, merchant and philanthropist.

Charles Kerr, judge.

Ruth Ogden, author.

William W. Corcoran, philanthropist.

Lucius Fairchild, statesman.

John S. Wise, lawyer and author.

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Tea Is Planned By City Club For 'Children'

The "club children" will be the guests of the club at tea this afternoon. Miss Clara G. Brewer is in charge of arrangements.

The members will have an informal party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The chairman, Miss Jessie G. Lane, assisted by Miss Florence C. Bell, Miss Elva McNamara and Miss Nell Price, promises a very gay affair, with games and charades and a present on the tree for everyone. Each member attending is requested to bring a gift costing over ten cents.

Dean John McDill Fox, of the Law School of Catholic University, will be honor guest and speaker at the Americanization Committee dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Grattan Kerans will preside.

Miss Florence C. Bell will be hostess at the New Year Day tea, assisted by Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Miss M. Alvina Carroll, Miss Maud Douglas, Mrs. Phyllis Robinson Sjolin, and Mrs. Sylvia C. Wentworth.

Girl Scouts' Head to Speak To Federation

Modern Art to Be Topic of Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Jr., Tomorrow.

Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the morning session of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held at the Roosevelt tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt presiding. Mrs. Miller will speak on "Some Principles of Modern Art," illustrated with lantern slides. Mrs. Thora Henshaw Seaton, chairman of the department of art, will present the speaker.

Miss Irma Lackey, principal of the Dennison School, will give a talk on the activities of the school and will be presented by Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, chairman of the department of the American home. A program of music and other interesting features will be given at both the morning and afternoon sessions. All interested clubwomen are invited.

The program sponsored by the federation over station WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock will include Thelma Callahan, pianist; Virginia Cureton, violinist; Mari Etta Callahan, reader. Mrs. Charles H. Bair, vice chairman of radio programs, will announce.

Virginia Rand, junior in Syracuse University School of Speech and Dramatic Art and majoring in radio work, will be the speaker on the "Among Women" program Tuesday morning over station WMAL. Mrs. Helen M. Hunter, chairman of radio programs, will present the speaker.

Community Centers

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.
Community Center Department,
MRS. ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES,
DIRECTOR.
Franklin Administration Building.
Telephone National 1300.
Week of December 27 to January 2, 1932.

It is expected that 90 games will be played this season by the Community Center Basket Ball League. The games will begin soon after the first of the New Year.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Aurora Social Club Juniors and Naval Hospital basket ball teams, Red Cross first aid group, Washington Commandery K. T. Drill Team, Washington Choral Festival Association, C. & P. Telephone Girls, Mount Vernon Juniors and Calvary Drakes basket ball teams.

Tuesday evening—Strayer girls, Dumbartons, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer men and Sak's Clothiers basket ball teams.

Wednesday evening—Ross Jewelry Co., Naval Hospital, Cardinal Preps, United Typewriter Grays, United Typewriter girls and Washington aces basket ball teams; National Capital Rifle Team, Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

No activities will be held during the Christmas holidays, but a new term of lessons in contract bridge will be given at Ben Murch School, Monday evenings beginning January 11.

New terms in women's gym and in tap will begin January 4.

A tap group for boys will begin January 4 at 7 p. m.

The two social dancing groups will unite for a party January 16.

The lecture course conducted by the Chevy Chase Community Center will open at E. V. Brown School January 15.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College; Mrs. M. S. Young, assis. at committee secretary.

Tuesday evening—Three basket ball teams practice, Columbia Players, Padgett's Orchestra, Oates' Orchestra.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Six basket ball groups practice, dressmaking, boys' Independent Band, library open.

Wednesday evening—Six basket ball teams practice, East Washington Community Players.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys, rhythmic dancing for girls, four basket ball teams practice, community program, moving pictures, social dancing.

BARNARD.

Fifth and Decatur streets northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday morning—Rhythmic rehearsal.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Knight Templar drill team.

Thursday evening—Job's Daughters drill team.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

All activities at the Hine and Buchanan will be closed except affiliated athletic groups and other affiliated groups making special arrangement with the community secretary.

The Wolverines and Kellars have scheduled games for Monday and Wednesday.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—American Legion Auxiliary children's party.

Monday evening—Mid-City Citizens' meeting.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

A Christmas party will be given on Monday, December 28, 1931, at 8 o'clock p. m. Music will be furnished by Henson's Community Center Melody Boys.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

Manor House

Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., held its December meeting at the home of the regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, with Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth, Miss Mary Lee Goddard and Miss Helen Montgomery assisting hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the regent, with prayer and the "Salute to the Flag" following. The reports of the officers were most gratifying. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Barton Embry, reported sending a letter to the State chairman of conservation and thrift, pledging the chapter's subscription for a memorial tree in the Washington grove to be planted next March by that committee. The following committee reports were made: Americanism, Mrs. Barton Embry, who made a personal donation of $10 toward that work; Constitution Hall finance, Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth, who reported that her committee had 1,000 cook books to sell for their work; D. A. R. student loan fund, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, who made a personal contribution of $5 for that fund; girl home-makers, Mrs. Laura O'Neal, who also personally contributed to a fund for her committee work; national defense, Mrs. C. L. Garner, who always brings an interesting account of her committee meetings; patriotic education, Mrs. Clifton Clark, who has also contributed personally to the work and is this year sending a Christmas box from the chapter to the Kate Duncan Smith School; and Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Mrs. Calvin Hassell, who gave an interesting account of the exercises held by these children at the Wilson Teachers School recently. Miss Mamie Hawkins, chapter delegate, reported on the executive meeting of the D. C. D. A. R. which she had attended with the regent. A letter was read from Miss Myra Hazard, State regent of Mississippi, who had been the honor guest of the chapter at the October meeting. A Christmas greeting to the chapter was read from the president general. It was announced that the chapter would hold a reception on January 30 and a few of the plans were discussed. As the December meeting of the chapter is always in the nature of a Christmas party business was disposed of as rapidly as possible in order that the remainder of the evening might be devoted to the season's festivities. The program was opened with a group of songs by Miss Florence Howard, soprano, which was much enjoyed. "Santa Claus and his Brother," in the persons of Irving Bucklin and Charlton Clark, were ushered in bearing a basket tied with a huge red bow and filled with small red stockings full of popcorn and candy and a stack of letters which "Santa Claus" had received from the chapter members and guests. The reading of the letters caused much merriment, the writer having been instructed to stand during the reading of his or her letter, after which a stocking was presented. At the conclusion of this part of the program, candles were lighted and the lights on a small Christmas tree were turned on and with this setting Dr. Clifton Clark told a "Christmas Story," depicting the wanderings of the Christ Child on a snowy Christmas Eve until at last He was welcomed into an humble home which was ever after glorified. The story was so appealing that the hush that fell on the group of listeners testified to the warmth with which it was received. Still in the candle-light, Dr. Clark and Miss Chenoweth sang "Holy Night," followed by singing of carols in which all joined. The members and guests were then invited to the dining room, which was softly lighted by a Christmas tree. Decorations and refreshments were suggestive of the holiday season. The following guests were present: Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general; Mrs. John M Beavers, national chairman of buildings and grounds; Miss Justine Roseman, Mrs. Charlton Clark, Mr. David Caldwell, Mr. John M. Beavers, Mr. Barton Embry, Mr. Wilson Hooff and Commander C. L. Garner.

Continental Chapter

Continental Chapter of the D. A. R. met at Hotel Washington on December 21 for a short business meeting, followed by our annual dinner at 6 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley, and the customary order of exercises was observed.

After the roll call of officers the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the recording secretary and approved as read.

The reports of officers followed. The regent gave an interesting account of the State executive and the historian, Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans, an equally interesting account of the State historic.

The chapter voted to pay all outstanding obligations. Members absent through illness were remembered with Christmas baskets.

Under the management of Mrs. E. R. Murray, the chapter sent a second bag of clothing to Crossnore School, where the chapter maintains a scholarship.

Miss Mary E. Townsend, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. George J. Cumming, Andover, Mass., have resigned from the chapter.

Mary Bartlett

The Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., and guests were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1661 Crescent place, Friday evening, December 18. A brief business meeting was held with the regent, Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, presiding. Miss Helen Harman, State regent, gave her greetings to the chapter, after which addresses on "Pioneering" were given by Mr. Frederick W. Ashley, chief assistant librarian of Congress, and Mr. Jefferson Myers, commissioner of the shipping board.

Other guests assisted in the entertainment. Refreshments were served and a social period enjoyed.

State Historic

The State historic committee, D. C., D. A. R., met December 17 in the Hay-Adams House, the chairman, Miss Kathrina Harvey, presiding.

Mrs. Wagner made a second appeal to the chapters to report all historic spots in the District, marked by the chapters or individual members.

It was reported that the consent of the family of Stephen Bloomer Balch had been obtained to mark his grave.

Mrs. Chase reported that they were still working on the papers, keeping some and retiring those out of date.

Much work was reported accomplished on the restoration of the milestones, and it was hoped that all work would be completed before cold weather.

Mrs. Wilson reported the sale of 1,766 cards.

Mrs. Dolby reported that Woodward & Lothrop were to show a window depicting "Christmas at Mount Vernon," at the suggestion of the committee. A great deal of trouble has been taken to make this display authentic and it will be opened this week.

Thirty-five chapters responded to the roll call and 47 ladies were present.

Mrs. Edna May Coleman, past national president of the League of American Penwomen, read a paper entitled "Washington's Christmas Spirit." This story represented eighteen months of tireless effort and research on the part of the author, and was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Caldwell, vice president general of the National D. A. R., presented a framed picture of Washington and a souvenir menu card for our files.

Katherine Montgomery

A lovely Christmas party was enjoyed by the members and guests of Katherine Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., given by the regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, Mrs. William B. Bell and Miss Emma Hayward, in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, on Saturday evening, December 19.

Piano solos were rendered by Mrs. Harry Test. Greetings from Mrs. David D. Caldwell vice president general, N. S., D. A.; Miss Helen Harman, State regent; Miss Helen Brown, state chaplain; Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, State historian; Mrs. Gary Walters, state chairman Girl Homemakers committee, and Mrs. Fortier, a member of Thomas Marshall Chapter. Soprano solos were rendered by Mrs. Ida Bell Kostulski, accompanied by Mrs. Test. Readings were given by the regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard. Christmas carols were sung by the chapter members and guests. A decorated Christmas tree adorned a table and underneath it were neatly wrapped packages, a gift for every one present. Refreshments were served by the Y. W. C. A. hostess.

Club Women Planning Part In Bicentenary

Groups Are Banding to Sound Note of High Patriotism.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The year 1932 promises to be a most momentous year in the realm of women's activities. Great groups of them banded together to sound a high note of patriotism and adherence to the institutions of this country as inspired by the Nation-wide observance of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington.

Women are to take an important part in the conclaves and national conventions of the political parties this summer not only as delegates and committee members but every organization with an objective or interested in campaigns for women and children and the general good of the Nation as they view it plan to send delegations and representatives to each of the conventions to urge the inclusion in party platforms of principles for which the organizations are working.

Of course, in the world of women's activities there is a division of opinion on many issues, as there is in any other groups. While every one recognizes that there the classifying of the women's vote of the Nation under one head is not possible, yet it is true that great groups of women affiliated with organizations will vote and campaign for and against certain paramount issues about which the political machines of all the parties must be built.

As soon as the New Year is rung in, conferences of women have been called at many of the local headquarters. Leaders will come from all over the country not only to confer among themselves, but to find out how much support the matters they consider of vital interest will have in the councils of the various parties.

The knowledge of Washington women who take an interest in national affairs of the workings of the government and of politics is recognized by the leaders of nearby States, for our local women are constantly asked to speak and join in campaigns in Maryland and Virginia and often other States.

There is a great cross-section of women workers in civic and national affairs, who belong to the great body of voteless Washingtonians and yet belong to clubs and organizations of Maryland and Virginia. An even larger group is composed of the local organization members who because they live in the suburbs have a vote in Maryland or Virginia and thus can carry the needs of the Washington women to a sympathetic neighborly group of voters. Some of the most important of our local women workers claim membership in District Clubs in State and county federations.

FROCKS FOR ALL OCCASIONS DISPLAYED BY WOMEN HERE

Continued from Page 3.

the calf of the leg except the more formal ones, which, after all, are not included in the realm of sport clothes.

While the woman of fashion in Washington will need lots of formal afternoon dresses for late winter and spring in Washington she need not take any South with her for the best dressed women wear sport clothes in the daytime for all events and dinner and evening gowns after six o'clock.

In this age of simplicity the candy striped red and white and green and white dresses of linen and silk or cotton material remind us of the days of our grandmothers.

Mrs. Hoover Out Shopping.

Mrs. Hoover went shopping last week with her two grandchildren in a suit of brown tweed with handsome collar and cuffs and a small brown hat. Mrs. Hoover wore for an evening entertainment a gown of pale blue satin crepe with faint brocaded effect of gold in it. The bodice has a round neck line and tiny sleeves and the skirt is applied to a yoke and falls in a long, graceful train.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann had on at a dinner party a most regal gown of gold lame with a white satin background. This is made on long graceful lines and has a train. With this Mrs. Gann carried an apricot fan.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, has a new calling costume of black cloth made in ensemble effect and trimmed with caracul. With this she wears a small hat with a feather at one side.

Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, wore an evening gown of brilliant green at one of the recent dinners. This is made with a long full skirt and a fitted bodice and is held over the shoulders by sparkling green gems. Miss Walker is wearing a sport suit of bright yellow with which she wears a brown coat with a high collar and a small brown hat.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur chose for a dinner party a dress of white chiffon with a brocaded gold design in all over effect. This is made on long graceful lines and has a short train.

Mrs. William N. Doak looked very smart at an evening party in a dress of ivory satin with a conventional brocaded flower design. This is made with a square decolletage and has a short train.

Gown Attracts Attention.

The wine-colored velvet dress of Mme. Lima de Silva at a recent reception attracted much attention. The wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, who is one of the best-dressed women in the Diplomatic Corps, had her gown made quite tight-fitting with the neckline cut squarely with narrow bands over the shoulders. The gown had a train.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, looked modish recently in a dress of white crepe romaine made with a train and square decollette.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock was at an official event in a dress of lavender velvet embroidered in silver and made on modish lines. This has a coat to it.

Mme. Sokolowaka, wife of the counselor of the Polish Embassy, was seen in a dress of white satin brocade made on close-fitting lines with a slight train. With this Mme. Sokolowska wore emerald jewels and emerald satin slippers.

Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, wife of the major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is wearing an evening gown of emerald green satin made on princess lines and with a slight train. It is cut in a V oval back and front and has sleeves of tulle.

Judge Annabel Matthews, of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, is wearing a becoming dress of purple velvet made on classic lines with a slight train. Judge Matthews is wearing a brown tweed daytime suit with brown beaver collar and cuffs.

Mrs. Robert L. Bacon had on one morning recently a dress of gray tweed with a three-quarter-length coat to match, trimmed with ermine dyed gray. Her hat is a soft gray one.

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Phillip A. de Laszlo, Noted Painter, Busy On Portrait of Former Secretary Kellogg

Several of His Works To Be Exhibited Soon In New York.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE distinguished painter, Phillip A de Laszlo, M. V. O., is in Washington painting two portraits of former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg. One portrait is for the Peace Palace at The Hague, the second is for the Department of State.

Mr. de Laszlo has been in Washington several times before. It will be recalled that he has painted portraits of Presidents Roosevelt, Harding, and Coolidge. The portrait he painted of Mrs. Coolidge in cap and gown for her alma mater is the best that the writer has seen of her. Portraits of President and Mrs. Coolidge were shown in a large exhibition by the artist in the French gallery in London. In the same exhibition there were a number of well-known Americans. Coronation portraits of King George and outstanding men of letters and personages of importance in Great Britain made a most impressive showing.

A large number of portraits by Mr. de Laszlo, for the benefit of the unemployment fund, will be exhibited at Knoedlers, in New York, for two weeks, beginning January 4. In this exhibition will be one of the portraits of Secretary Kellogg, one of Gen. Pershing, Mr. Elihu Root, Miss Anne Morgan and many other well-known Americans.

The portrait of Secretary Kellogg is a striking likeness. It shows him in a formal robe of black with white collar. The masses of white and black are well managed, the white hair of the Secretary contrasting with the deep blacks of the silk.

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MR. DE LASZLO is well known not only in Washington and New York, but throughout Europe as well. He is an international figure and has painted practically all the reigning monarchs of the world, beautiful women of every nationality and distinguished personalities in the world of finance and science. More, he is an artist who can sympathetically portray the inner life of his sitters, endowing them with the beauty of charm and distinction which is the proper setting for their rank. In England, where he lives, and has been a naturalized English subject for 24 years, he has painted the portraits of the Duchess of York and the duke. Both are free from all ostentation, merely the head and shoulders finely drawn of the duke are seen, the arms merely suggested, but what fine construction there is in the head of the young prince.

The list of his important sitters is far too long to chronicle, but in a recent exhibition in Paris at the Hotel Jean Charpentier, more than a hundred paintings were shown, including more than 80 portraits. Among them were the ope Leo XIII, the Queen of Belgium, the King of Egypt, the Queen of Greece, Field Marshal Earl Roberts, Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Marchioness of Londonerry, Baron Eugene de Rothschild, the Countess George de Castellane, Count Jean de Castellane, Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston and numerous others. The French critics were most enthusiastic over the quality of his work. They praised his power to immortalize the grace, the elegance, the fascination, of charming women through his facile brush, his diversified color, and his power of imparting the vitality of life to his sitters.

Camile Mauclair, most distinguished of French critics, declares that he is, through his incomparable talents, in the highest rank of portrait painters along with Gainsborough, La Tour and Largillierre. He does not paint pompous portraits, but is able to penetrate intimately into their personality, to scrutinize their souls to see the secret of their characters and to present them in a style that is according to the best tradition and in so doing recreates the epoch and makes to live again the men and women who have made it what it is. He uses a surety of analysis, a tact in presenting through flowing line and fine construction of form the beauty of fair women and the moral beauty of strong men which sets his portraits in a class apart from other painters. There is no bravura, no false light, in these portraits of the men and women of the times, but through his masterly technique, through his understanding of their life and its surroundings he presents them living beings reflecting the life and times in which they live. This is but a part of what Mauclair felt in the remarkable portraits of De Laszlo. But to be able through portraits to recreate an epoch is an attainment of the highest; to do this with deep understanding of the personalities and to present them in a way that makes the men and women take part in the procession which the artists of the ages have painted of the people of their time is a great accomplishment.

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PHILIP DE LASZLO lives for his ideal in art; the foundation of this is sincerity, its principle is to be true to nature and to himself. In a talk before the Guildford art exhibition he said that before civilization began art had already come into being. Even the cave man sought to record in visible forms that which made an appeal to him. Continuously through the ages man has sought to find the best means to express through the arts, through sculpture, painting and music the highest that he knew. He found himself out of sympathy with so-called modern art which is rather too much of jazz in its tendency. The spirit that he is most in sympathy with is that which is neither ancient nor modern, which is unchanging, which leads one to study art seriously and sincerely, seeking ever to understand what one sees and feels and to know the metier of art soundly and truly. To choose from nature what is beautiful, characteristic and noble and in what one chooses to seek to realize the way that will serve best to make it permanently available for enjoyment and for enlightenment is what he believes in.

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AN interesting contribution to the art of the city is that of Adrian Mitchell, who has but recently come here to live. Mr. Mitchell is doing a series of black and white illustrations for the magazine section of The Washington Post which have elicited much admiring comment. **Bridges in Rock Creek Park, the Octagon House, the old Pierce's Mill House in Rock Creek Park and many others are done with an understanding of masses and spacing that are effective.**

Mr. Mitchell works in a process that few if any other artists use. He works in a reverse process of from white to black, using Chinese white and India ink. He does not draw with a pen and ink, but paints with the white and black ink with brushes, much in the way that the Chinese and Japanese artists did in the past. This reproduces very well, however, and the results are striking. He then washes the white away, leaving the permanent black of the India ink. The results are most successful.

The artist has made a special study of historic houses of Washington and elsewhere and is engaged in doing a series of historical mural decorations and paintings for a large hotel corporation. These murals are done on canvas and will be placed on the walls of the lobbies and reception rooms of important hotels. Small paintings and black and white decorations also will be used in the other rooms of some of the important hotels of Washington and elsewhere. This is an effective manner in white to familiarize the public with the important old houses of the country and the historic episodes of our past history.

Mr. Mitchell obtained his artistic education at the Art Institute of Chicago and he has done a good deal of commercial work, but he has turned his attention now to mural painting, illustration and portrait painting. He is interested especially in portrait painting of children and in making small snap portraits of outstanding personalities in the city, in which he is most successful.

In his landscapes surrounding the houses he makes effective use of masses of black and white. He sees quite simply, not overloading his painting with too many details which tend to distract the attention. The foliage of the trees, the houses and the road are all used as part of the composition, which is balaned in white and black masses. Declaring that most people see too much in a landscape, he seeks to seize the important features and mass them harmoniously.

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AT the Arts Club this week there are exhibitions of varied natures. In the large exhibition room there is a group of water colors by Sara Bard. Miss Bard is from Indianapolis and has studied with George P. Ennis at Boothby Harbor, Me. Most of her water colors are in and about Boothby Harbor and Eastport. They are bold and free and have a good deal of vibratory quality about them. "Unloading the Boat," "High Street," "Kendalls Head" and "Approaching Storm" are among the most effective. There is sound construction and a certain knowledge of planes which is well carried out. But in the 25 paintings exhibited one is impressed with a certain monotony. Mostly they have the same colors in them, the same construction and similar subjects, although the subjects are varied to a certain degree.

If the artist would rely on her imagination more and would give freer rein to her creative powers, the result would be much more interesting to the spectator. However well a picture is painted, if it is repeated in form or intent too often it becomes monotonous and loses value. Miss Bard received a prize from the New York Water Color Club last year.

In the smaller rooms there are etchings and aqua tints by three Washington artists, Lesley Jackson, Gabrielle De V. Clements and Ellen Hale Day. There is a decided difference in the work of these three artists, although they have studied etching and aqua-tinting and have worked together. Miss Jackson is, perhaps, better known in the city than the work of the others because she has axhibited most frequently. Although her etchings are a recent medium for her expression, she has attained a clear and expressive line. "The White House" and the other scenes of Washington are clearly and well given. Her prints of Nazareth and other parts of the Near East are well characterized, especially "Hills of Nazareth."

Miss Clements' several large etchings of Baltimore, "North Avenue Bridge" and "Johns Hopkins Hospital," are well drawn and interesting records of places in and around the city. The plates of Mrs. Day are darker and heavier in their lines and general impression. She has drawn a few figures, landscapes and houses.

The aquatints of the group are the most interesting part of the little show. They are charming in color and show capable workmanship. "The Forgotten Garden, Charleston," is particularly attrachtive, and it is romantic in type. A "Kitchen Window" is a pleasant arrangement of flowers and a bit of a house which is attractive.

There is a harmonious feeling in the work of these artists, but a distinct method of working is seen in their prints. Some of the European subjects are interesting, as "The Way of St. Francis, Chartres," and "Piazza Vigliena, Palermo."

The exhibition will be on view until the first of the year.

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A COLLECTION of paintings from the Phillips Memorial Gallery been lent to the Public Library by Mr. Duncan Phillips. It is on display in the fine arts division on the second floor of the central building at Eighth and K streets. The distinguished portrait of Otis Skinner in the famous role, "The Honor of the Family," is shown by George Luke. There are other paintings by American painters, including Gifford Beale, John Costigan, Van Deering Perrine and Augustus Tack.

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THE Society of Washington Artists will hold its forty-first annual exhibition, beginning on New Year's Day, when it will be opened to the public at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It will be held through January.

There will be an exhibition of designs submitted in competition for the monument authorized by Congress to commemorate the first settlement of the West at Harrodsburg, Ky. This will be held in the Architects Building, 1800 E street northwest, until December 30. The public is invited to see the very interesting work of American architects and sculptors.

At the Library of Congress there has been placed on exhibit 103 lithographs by Joseph Pennell. They form part of the Joseph and Elizabeth Pennell collection in the Library of Congress, but have only recently been placed on view. They are separate from the former lithographs which have been on view for some time. They will be reviewed next week.

In the United States National Museum Arts and Industries Building there is on exhibition a collection of photographs by Joseph Petrocelli. Mr. Petrocelli is a very noted pictorialist and has traveled extensively. He was for a number of years connected with the Brooklyn Academy of Science. His prints have been exhibited here and frequently abroad.

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THE Sears-Roebuck Gallery will have a formal opening with private view of the new exhibition of paintings, porcelains and prints on January 4. Invitations have been sent out for 9 o'clock. The guest of honor will be the Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha. Not only will the minister be the guest of honor but he has consented to lend part of his remarkable collection of porcelains. His collection consists of Oriental, French and English porcelains, and is considered unusually comprehensive. In the Egyptian Legation on Massachusetts avenue the hall and several of the reception rooms are filled with these rare porcelains. Only part of this collection will be shown at the Sears-Roebuck Gallery.

Then there will be paintings by Charles A. Aiken and Richard Sargent and by members of the faculty of the Grand Central Art School of New York. Etchings will be by Charles Dahlgreen and Edward Hurley. Mission drawings by Hugo D. Pohl and lithographs by Herbert Dunton.

A long list of patrons and patronesses will be present on the opening night. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Justice and Mrs. Southerland, Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman and the Rev. Coleman Nevill, president of Georgetown University.

Group of Water Colors By Sara Bard Shown at Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Washington Society of Artists January 1-31. Drawings by Eugene Speicher, until January 10. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 9 to 4:30, Sunday, 2 to 5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings of Spain by Wells G. Sawyer. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Sunday, 1 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Water colors by Sara Bard. Etching by Lesley Jackson, Elen Day Hale and G. D. Clements, December 20 to January 1.

SEARS-ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Curran, Schwartz, Hull, Butler, Dehner. Prints by Handforth and Dunton. Until January 1.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, Mayflower Hotel—Water colors and prints by Eliot O'Hara.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibitions of contemporary paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Block prints by the Watsons of Kansas, until January 1.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS — New group of Pennell lithographs.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building — Pictorial photographs by Joseph Petrocelli until February 1.

Burnside Unit Holds Election For Officers

Miss May Howarth Is Chosen President; Dinner Given.

Burnside Corps, Woman's Relief, recently met at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club with its president, Mrs. Alice Meade, presiding.

Miss Frieda Frederick was initiated to full membership. The annual election of officers was held and resulted: President, Miss Mary Howarth; senior vice president, Miss Frieda Frederick; Junior vice president, Mrs. Katie S. Jones; Chaplain, Miss Sarah McMonigle; conductor, Mrs. Rosalie Shelton; guard, Mrs. Rose Pennell. The following delegates and alternates were elected for the department convention to be held February next: Miss Adelaide Foster, Mrs. Alice Burke, Mrs. Nettie Lyons, Mrs. Grace Carter, Miss Sarah McMonigle, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Mrs. Caroline Burrows, Miss Lucy Sullivan, Miss Loretta Kelly and Miss Mary Kelly.

On December 17 Burnside Corps entertained the comrades of Burnside Post and their wives at a turkey dinner at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The tables were decorated with Christmas greens and flowers and the whole affair was quite enjoyable. Among the comrades and the wives of veterans present were Adjutant Godfrey, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston, Dr. Pettys, Comrade and Mrs. Convis Parker, Comrade Shortaleeves, Comrade James Parker, Mrs. Alice Stein, Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Margaret Phillips. Besides these, many other invited guests were present, including Mrs. Addie Hickman, department president; Mrs. Alice Meade, department junior vice president; Miss Jennie Hamilton, department assistant inspector; Miss Adelaide Foster, department musician; Mrs. George C. Seibold, president of the Gold Star Mothers and many members of Burnside Corps, the number present being about 40.

AMONG CAPITAL MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to all the musicians of Washington!

Certainly they contributed more than their full share in making Christmas merry and worth while, for never was the music in choir radio broadcasts and special programs more lovely than that at the present Yuletide.

Christmas without music would resemble Hamlet without the Melancholy Dane. The hymns, anthems and the songs of Christmas for the most part have been hallowed by generations of use and they are endeared by their memories to the hearts of all.

Looking forward to 1932 it seems probable that like all other activities it will be cast in what might be called "A Colonial Motif." In this connection it is interesting to note that the George Washington Bicentennial Commission has located much of this music and that even thus early a great many special compositions dealing with the bicentennial have been written.

The regular concerts scheduled for after the New Year's promise real treats in the music line and there are indications that from the Washington musicians as well will come a number of worth-while programs.

The interest in the National Symphony Orchestra is being put to the test anew in Mr. Hans Kindler's announcement that the sum of $150,000 is needed for next year to guarantee the orchestra's success. It will be raised if all pull together for this most laudable civic enterprise.

The second half of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company's season, which will open on January 7 with "Tosca," offers a number of interesting productions, the most outstanding of which will be a world premiere, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, on March 31, which production the management will announce in the course of a few weeks. In addition to this, there will be a second performance of Richard Strauss' "Elektra;" this is the first time in the history of the company that an opera has been repeated by request. Another interesting performance will be a revival of Verdi's dramatic and spectacular "Othello." The title role of Lohengrin will serve to present a tenor new to Philadelphia, Rene Maison, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

New York will have its fourteenth season of free symphony concerts under David Mannes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Saturday nights of January. John R. Rockefeller, jr., again donates the cost of this series, as he has since 1920. Last year's January concerts broke all records for attendance, with one audience of 12,000, another of 11,000, and a total attendance of 39,000.

Symphonies announced for these concerts are the fifth of Tschaikowsky, the Cesar Franck D minor, "Jupiter" of Mozart, and second of Brahms. The programs include also Bach chorales, a Handel concerto grosso for strings, Tschaikowsky's fantasy, "Hamlet," and the orchestral variations from suite No. 3, the "Rosenkavalier" waltzes of Richard Strauss and "Roses from the South" waltz of Johann Strauss, Debussy's "Fetes," Arensky variations for strings, overtures by Rossini, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Mozart, Humperdinck and Brahms, the Dvorak Slavonic dances, and Wagnerian excerpts from "Siegfried," "Meistersinger," "Walkure" and "Lohengrin."

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

The National City Christian Church.

Morning—Carols played on Tower Chimes: "Joy to the World," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Organ prelude, (a) "Christmas Fantasy," Rebling; (b) "Pastorale," de Lange. Chorus, "Sing, O Heavens," Tours; offertory, "A Rose Bursts Forth," Diegendesch; barytone solo (Mr. J. Horace Smithey, soloist). Organ postlude, "Noel Polonaise," Guilmant.

Evening Christmas Carol Service: 7:40—Tower Chimes—1, "The First Nowell," 2, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," 3, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful." Organ recital, (a) "Adeste Fideles," Loret; (b) "Noel for the Flutes," d'Aquin; (c) "Gesu Bambino," Yon. Offertory, "An Old Carol," Goller.

Christmas Carol Service: 1, Slovenian carol, "St. Joseph and Mary," Salama; 2, Hungarian carol, "From Heaven an Angel," Salama; 3, chorus "The Wise Men and the Star," Hosmer; 4, Antiphonal choirs, (a) "And There Were Shepherds," Wilson; (b) "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep," Jungst-Dickinson; 5, carol, "Sleeping the Christ Child Lay," Hall. Organ postlude, "March of the Magi," Harker.

W. E. Braithwaite, director and tenor; Robert Ruckman, organist; Mrs. B. D. Shreve, soprano; Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto; J. Horace Smithey, barytone; Walter Pagan, trumpeter.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal Church this morning the choir, under the direction of Marguerite A. Ross, organist and choir director, will sing a carol service program as follows: Processional Hymn 349, "Once in Royal David's City;" "Festival Te Deum in E" (Dudley Buck); "The Holly and the Ivy," "A Joyous Christmas Song," "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen;" Hymn 551, "The First Noel," "We Three Kings of Orient Are;" offertory, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus;" Recessional Hymn 79, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

The music at the Calvary Baptist Church today will include these programs:

11 a. m.—Organ prelude, "Allegro Jubilant" (Milligan); chorus, "From the Eastern Mountains" (Matthews); soprano solo, "O Lovely Voices of the Sky" (Matthews), Mrs. Erna Embrey.

8 p. m.—Organ prelude, (a) "Marche Russee" (Schminke); (b) "Prayer and Cradle Song" (Guilmant; quartet, "Emmanuel" (Rossini); chorus, "Glory to God" (Matthews).

Mrs. Erna Embrey, soprano; Mrs. Cleo S. Parks, contralto; William F. Raymond, tenor; Fred East, barytone; Thomas Moss, organist and director.

Music plays a large part in the presentations of the Yuletide legend, "The Other Wise Man," given annually at Luther Place Memorial Church by the Chapel Players of Washington, including many well-known musicians of the Capital City, beginning today at 5 o'clock.

In this season's presentations, headed, musically, by Katherine Riggs, harpist and director of music, and Charlotte Harriman, contralto, will be heard another young contralto, of this city, Alice Sherrer, a member of the Tuesday evening Music Club, directed by Florence Howard, who will sing the role of the Hebrew Mother, at the opening presentations of the drama, on Sunday afternoon and evening. Miss Harriman will arrive at midnight from New York City, where she is being detained over Sunday afternoon by an important concert engagement and a radio program. Miss Sherrer will also appear in the final scene of "The Other Wise Man," at all presentations. Miss Harriman will sing three performances, beginning Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Esther Cloyd, one of the popular young sopranos of the city, singing at present at Saint Alban's Episcopal Church, will sing the role of the "Beggar at the Temple Gates," at all five presentations of the legend. She will sing the "Kol Nidre;" and the Hebrew Mother will sing the "Oi, Shlof Mein Feigele," and the "Addir Hu"—all three numbers being traditional Hebrew melodies suitable to the text to the drama.

Judy Lyeth, as the Parthian Slave Girl, will appear at all five presentations, as in the past six seasons of the impressive story. A new feature this year, the Interlude processional of "The Three Wise Men of the East," singing "We Three Kings of Orient," will be given by Samuel Gray, baritone; Sanford B. Wells, baritone, and Eugene Kressin, basso, of the choir of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, which is directed by Marguerite Allen Ross.

Anna Margaret Burger, one of the Capital City's younger organists, will play the organ recital of Christmas music which precedes each presentation of the drama. Miss Burger's numbers will include Christmas Carols, Pastoral Symphony from The Messiah, by Handel; Contemplation from The Holy City, by Gaul, and Handel's Largo.

The public is invited to the presentations. The doors will be open one hour in advance of the time set for the performances, which will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon; 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and 8:30 on each of the three nights, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

For the Monday afternoon presentation, it will be necessary to obtain cards as it will be a guest presentation, at which Mrs. Hoover is expected to be the guest of honor, and the children and old people from the city's orphanages and homes, have been especially invited to attend.

Ted Shawn, known throughout the world as America's most colorful male dancer of the present day, will come to the Capital City to appear at Central High Auditorium Tuesday evening, January 5, at 8:15 under the direction of the Community Institute of Washington.

For this, his only appearance this season, in the National Capital, Ted Shawn will present practically an entirely new program, and in addition to the group of feminine dancers, will bring likewise a group of four young male dancers, who have been in training for the last year and who will be seen in an interesting dance number, entirely modern in conception and treatment. Lester Shafer, of this city, outstanding representative of the Denishawn group, who will head the group of male dancers with Mr. Shawn, has designed the costumes for this number, and they are most unusual.

Ted Shawn will himself appear in a stunning new Zuni dance, among his Indian numbers, and will be seen in modern ritualistic impressions of Saint Francis. He will also include in his Washington program, his most popular Spanish dance creations.

The U. S. Marine Band and orchestra will give two concerts during the week on the following dates:

Monday at 3 p. m., band concert.

Wednesday at 8 p. m., symphony concert.

The symphony concert program will include the Cesar Franck D minor symphony. The soloist that evening will be Musician Herman Hoffman, violinist, who will play the Concerto for violin, with orchestra accompaniment in G minor, Opus 26, by Max Bruch. The Prelude III Acte and Dance of the Apprentices, from "Die Meistersinger," will be included in this program, also Glinka's "Overture, "Russian and Ludmilla," and Bolzoni's "Scherzo la Poule."

Program of the organ recital by T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, tomorrow at 8:15 in the church:

Bach (1685)—Prelude and Fugue in B minor. Bach—Pastorale from the Christmas Oratorio. Bach—Prelude, "In Dir ist Freude." Reger (1873)—Maria's "Weigen Liedchen," Cathreen Carrico. Tschaikovski (1840)—Andante Cantabile. Arranged for the organ from the string quartet, Opus 11. Yon—Jesu Bambino. Yon—Christmas in Settimo Vittone. Shindler—Catalan Carol of the Fifteenth Century, Cathreen Carrico. Morendi—Overture in E minor.

The Lovett Choral Club will be entertained at the annual musical Christmas party tomorrow night by the president, Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, at her home, 4218 Thirty-Eighth street northwest. This women's organization now consists of 36 active members. It is now in its fifth year, which is marked at the present time by intensive rehearsals for the first of the year's major concerts, which will be given in celebration of the bicentennial. A few additional applications for active membership will be received for all voices, provided the applicants possess trained voice, are studying now and read music readily. The studio is at 2008 Q street northwest. Eva Whitford Lovette is the director and Elsie Cranmer accompanist. Willa Semple is the assistant accompanist.

The other officers are: Ethel Lynn Fast, vice president; Audrey Koons, secretary; Marietta Brumbaugh, treasurer, and Hattie Noell, librarian. The executive committee consists of the officers, Lulu Wood Volland and Beulah Burton Smith, past presidents, and Louise Hartung, Clara Riese and Mrs. H. E. Van Horn.

Other members are: Mrs. H. B. Arledge, Elsa Aird, Mrs. George J. Bentley, Mrs. R. W. Bucklin, Mrs. B. S. Clark, Mrs. Brooke Dodson, Miss M. Eyre, Mrs. B. E. Frost, Elizabeth R. Graebner, Beatrice Downer Holland, Marguerite Ison, Mathilde W. Kolb, Bertha Kryz, Lucy Mayo, Mrs. L. L. Miller, Nell Duree Norris, Mrs. Stella Nye, Mrs. William S. Porte, Carolyn Schulte, Margaret Smith, Fay Bruce Swenson, Kathryn Slowie and Mrs. P. A. Wilson.

VETERANS' NEWS AND NOTES

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
AUXILIARIES.
Monday—Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall.

Richard J. Harden Camp.

The semimonthy meeting was held on December 17, the meeting being convened under the direction of Commander Watkins. Application for membership was received from Ferdinand D. Davison, who served in the Fourth Virginia Volunteer Infantry, and he was formally mustered into the camp. John H. Suydam and Riley Stevens were reinstated to membership.

The commander was authorized to appoint a committee to arrange for the printing of the 1932 camp roster and he announced the appointment of Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, Past Commander William E. Rink and Comrade John S. Shaw, the same committee which had charge of the last roster. Commander-elect Thomas B. Binckley made formal announcement of his contemplated appointments of committee chairmen, as well as adjutant, quartermaster and chaplain.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp.

Commander Freeland convened the monthly meeting held on December 16. Officers to serve during the coming year were elected as follows: William I. Jenkins, commander; senior vice commander, Anton Hohman; junior vice commander, Lester L. Fridlinger; officer of the day, Robert Koehler; officer of the guard, Charles Bohrer. Commander-elect Jenkins announced the appointments of Robert E. Washburn as adjutant, Robert E. Wallace as quartermaster, and Edward M. Eshelman as chaplain.

Urell Camp suffered the loss of three past commanders within a period of approximately one month, namely, Capt. Charles L. Brockaway, Capt. Raymond E. Adams, and Lieut. Charles O. Pierson, all of whom were former commanders of the camp, Lieut. Pierson being the second commander following the camp organization. Edmond Lee Corwin, who served in the United States Navy in 1898, was mustered into the camp.

It was the sense to participate in the joint installation to be held on January 4, and the commander was directed to so advise the department commander. Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, a past commander of this camp, was in attendance and addressed the meeting, his topic being confined to the Military Order of the Serpent, the play organization of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Past Commander George F. Cook, of Harden Camp; Commander-elect A. J. Moxley, of Col. James S. Pettit Camp, and Gustav Hoff, a visiting member from the Department of Texas, also addressed the meeeting.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

The semimonthly meeting was held in Stanley Hall on Monday, Commander Donovan presiding. Walter J. Lynch, late sergeant Troop "A," Fifth U. S. Cavalry, was elected to membership and formally inducted. Due to the postponement of an official visit scheduled for Lawton Camp in September, a large delegation from that camp was present at the meeting. Commander Glaze and Past Commanders John Farner and E. H. Smith and Chaplain J. W. Davis addressed the meeeting. Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams delivered an address, using as his topic "Army Life," and reminded the comrades of the days when they were still in the service.

The newly elected officers of Astor Camp will be installed at the public installation to be held in Pythian Temple on January 4.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary.

Tomorrow this auxiliary will hold a Christmas party in honor of Pettit Camp and its members in Naval Lodge Hall. The department commander and staff as well as the department president and her staff have accepted invitations to be present. The Glee Club will sing carols. The junior members will perform in dancing feats and a playlet will be provided for the entertainment of those who will be in attendance. There will be a Christmas tree elaborately decorated and presents distributed among the children of the membership.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary.

At the last monthly meeting, held on the sixteenth, officers to serve during the year 1932 were elected as follows: President, Rena Conklin; senior vice president, Grace N. Byrne; junior vice president, Anna C. Webbe; chaplain, Anna Power; patriotic instructor; Elizabeth Foley; historian, Eva Ducker; conductor, Mildred Conklin; assistant conductor, Virginia Cureton; guard, Katherine Latimer; assistant guard, Minnie Myers. At the conclusion of the meeting, a musical program was rendered and refreshments served. The retiring president, Mrs. Virginia Cureton was presented with a beautiful coffee table in appreciation for her work during the current year. The secretary, the treasurer and musician were also presented with gifts and the president elect was given a gold chain for her work performed as chairman of an important committee.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of this auxiliary was held on Monday, a large attendance being on hand. Many visiting members were present, one of whom was past national conductor, Mrs. Emma Warren, of the Department of Kansas. Mrs. Warren was the first department president of the Kansas department and is at present visiting in the city. The meeting was converted into an old time one in honor of the older members of the auxiliary, several of whom filled the various chairs and conducted the meeting.

After the meeting, the assembly repaired to the banquet hall, where a turkey supper was served and gifts presented. Past Department President Ella Ford, chairman of the entertainment committee, had charge of the banquet. Mrs. Katie Parker, secretary, was presented with a beautiful lamp by the members in appreciation for her services.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

The regular meeting was held on Tuesday, at the conclusion of which a Christmas and birthday party was held. The members of the camp, as well as the department president and members of her staff were present. A musical program was had which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Several children of the members participated in the program and some wonderful musical talent was exhibited. Following the program, light refreshments were served.

President Katherine Lynch had charge and was assisted by her officers. Mrs. Lynch was the recipient of a bridge lamp from the auxiliary and a bouquet of red roses from the members of Lawton Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ford will entertain the members of the Presidents Club at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday at their home, 1918 H street northwest.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Monday.
Front Line Post, Christmas party for the children, Logan Hall.
Front Line Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.
Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club.
Federal Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club.

Front Line Post is making rapid strides in the "victory membership contest" of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Ten new candidates were elected to membership at the last meeting, and several applications for membership have been received from eligible veterans since the last meeting.

The Christmas party program for the children, to be presented by Front Line Post, on tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at Logan Hall, will be made more pretentious than was originally planned because of the substantial donation made by the relief committee of the D. C. Department.

Miss Edith Reed's juvenile entertainers will be the headliners, with Comrade Abe Grudd acting as Santa Claus. Presents will be distributed to every child in attendance, and it is expected that the hall will be crowded with youngsters. Chairman John L. King, assisted by Comrades Colston, Hooley, Volkman, Stack, Cercell and Boehm, plan to make this year's Christmas party the best that Front Line Post has ever staged. Comrade Robert E. Mattingly, judge of the Municipal Court, and a member of Front Line Post, recently purchased a set of "America," from the Americanization department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The American Legion, Department of District of Columbia, and auxiliary will hold a New Year's Day party and dance at Marine Band Auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. More than 500 legionnaires and auxiliary members are expected to attend, admission being by their 1932 card only. The arrangements are under the supervision of Porter L. Bush, senior vice commander of Lincoln Post, as chairman, with Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, department president of the legion auxiliary, assisting.

An excellent entertainment and dance program has been provided and refreshments are to be served. This is one of the few social events held by the legion and the auxiliary where members of all the posts and chapters with their wives, husbands and friends gather together.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

At the Interior Department, on Tuesday evening, the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post was host to 100 children, gathered from all sections of the city from homes of veterans where Santa was not expected.

In addition to the children, every post member was privileged to bring as many children as desired, provided she supplied Santa Claus with gifts, so as no one would be disappointed.

The auditorium of the Interior Department had been beautifully decorated by the public buildings and public parks commission, and on the stage was a magnificent Christmas tree some 10 feet tall and towering to the ceiling. This was all loaned to the post for the occasion.

Post members and their friends were most generous with donations of both toys and "goodies" to eat, as well as their time in planning this entertainment for so many "kiddies." Chairman of Entertainment Eloise Broaddus, had arranged the following program:

Greeting, Eloise Broaddus; "Jingle Bells," assembly; song and dance (tap dancing), Ruth McCullen; recitation, "Billy's Santa Claus," Annette McNeal; dance (toe dancing), Catherine Fraley; recitation, "Peppermint Stick," Naomi Brooks; dance (acrobatical), Jane Stauffer; saxophone selections, Vernon Creamer; Christmas fairy, Olive Russell; recitation and dance, "Santa's Pie," Jane Stauffer and Catherine Fraley. Miss Katherine Kirk at the piano.

Christmas morning, officers of the post distributed 23 baskets to homes of needy veterans. Each basket contained edibles sufficient for a week's supply, besides a toy and a piece of clothing for each child. There were, also, sent 43 boxes of bath powder, attractively wrapped, to former service women who are patients in the various hospitals in the city, and 23 greeting cards to those in hospitals in other cities.

Nine books were sent as Christmas gifts to as many institutions for the blind. These were Brailled and beautifully bound by one of the post's members, Ethel Jane Rule, and entitled "The Surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown."

Augustus P. Gardner Post.

At the annual meeting of the Augustus P. Gardner Post at the University Club, the following officers were elected:

Commander, Maj. A. Coulter Wells; vice commander, Lieut. Col. Francis S. Key-Smith; chaplain, the Rev. Dr. George W. Atkinson, jr.; adjutant and finance officer, Lieut. Frank A. Dawson; executive committee, Lieut. Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Maj. James A. Purcell, Maj. Charles H. Wilson, Maj. Charles P. Hill, Maj. Richard H. Wilmer; post representative to the department executive committee, Maj. Theodore Cogswell.

The post reported more than 250 active members. It also made a donation to the Community Chest and to several other special Christmas charitable funds.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Commander Edward L. Marthill, recently installed head of Sergt. Jasper Post, has announced the following committee appointments:

Auditing—Russell W. Clarkson, chairman; William R. Beall, George Smith. Entertainment—Albert J. Liufrio, chairman; Col. John R. Thompson, Fred F. Money, George Bache, William R. Beall, Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, Lucian Jordan, Charles J. Ferris, Joseph A. Ashi, Francis J. McDonald, Paul D. Taggert, Capt. Robert L. Jarnagin, John S. Josephs. Membership—Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman; Floyd B. Harrison, William C. McCallum, Thomas R. Brunson, Louis R. Dennis, William G. Burke, Robert M. Phillips, William G. Beall, Ernest A. Golden, Fred G. Fraser, William A. Kohoe, John J. Orlosky, Robt. M. Huey, Dr. H. W. Rollins, Charles W. Cline, Capt. Fred Kochli, Charles P. Ruby, Roger F. Sisk, Paul H. Robbins, B. W. Douglas, Fred F. Money. Resolutions—William A. Kehoe, chairman; Percy A. Matthews, Carl C. Brown. Welfare—Frederick C. Gardner, chairman; B. W. Douglas, William Snyder.

The next meeting of the post will be held at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on January 6.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The Stanley Church Depue Post executive committee met December 10. The monthly meeting date of the post was set for the third Tuesday in each month, and the Hotel Hamilton was selected as headquarters for the post.

The executive committee elected Donald S. Depue, 5-year-old son of Stanley Church Depue, as mascot of the post. Barnard E. Bee, chairman of the New Year's Eve party, informed the executive committee of the progress being made toward this affair.

The executive committee was informed by Judge Advocate Hal K. Hodgson that incorporation of the post was recorded and certificate delivered to the post on December 10.

The number of trustees for the first year of its existence will be three. Subsequent trustees will be elected as may be prescribed by the by-laws of the organization. The corporation is now governed, in addition to its regularly elected officers, by three trustees, namely: Arthur E. Schnapp, chairman; Dolan S. Donohoe and George P. Luce.

Wesley B. Allen, Raymond H. Bower and Garnett Callis have been admitted to the post.

Commander Templeton appointed the following committees: Hospital committee—Kenneth Johnson, chairman; Ernest Renfro, W. H. Powers, Arthur F. Sennholtz, Delmar S. Taylor and Frank Gordon. Funeral committee—Frank L. English, chairman; T. N. Templeton, John R. Ihrie, Herman Bre

AFTER CHRISTMAS APPAREL SALES

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We can't wait until you see them. Crepes, velvets, sheers, taffetas and satins fashioned into bewitching styles for street, afternoon, Sunday night and evening wear. Misses' and women's sizes.

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Grand Dresses, formerly $15; now

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25 Dresses, formerly $9.95 and $15; now

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Dresses, formerly $25, $29.50 & $35; now

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An Important Purchase of $39.75 and $45 COATS *elegantly fur-trimmed!*

Manufacturers, famous for their superior workmanship, tailored these coats of rough woolens, boucles and pebble cloths. Silk lined and warmly interlined. Black and new colors. Mises,' women's, larger and smaller women's sizes.

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REDUCTIONS ON COATS

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Trimmed with fine selected skins. Skunk, kit fox, caracul, dyed cross fox and black fox. 14-20. 38 to 46. **$50**

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Smartly tailored coats finely furred with Persian lamb, skunk, blue wolf or krimmer. Misses', women's and little women's sizes. **$59**

Coats, formerly $98.50, $115 & $125; now

Such fine furs as blue fox, silver fox, skunk, Persian lamb or beaver. Misses' and women's sizes. **$89.50**

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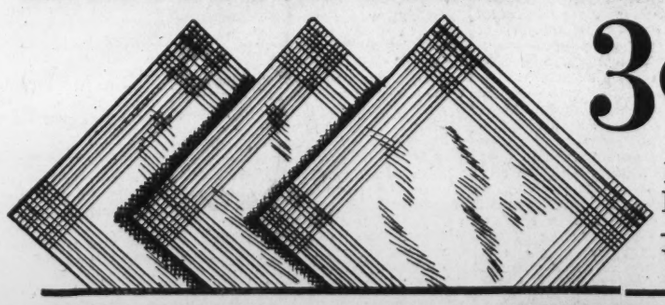

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HEMSTITCHED BLEACHED LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS—52x72 in., **$1.39**

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90x108 Bed Sheets

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Nashua Giant Blankets

70x90 inches—weighs about 5 lbs. Solid colors—rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. **$2.69** Pr.

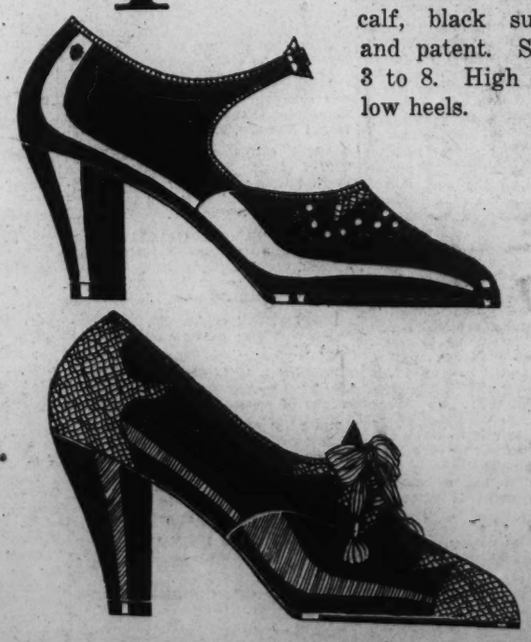
Big Shoe Purchase

Plus Our Own Shoes Reduced From Higher Prices Bring This

Women's Shoe Sale!

$1.49

Pumps, oxfords, straps and ties—in black and brown calf, black suede and patent. Sizes 3 to 8. High and low heels.



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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931.

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Christmas Social Gayety as Merry as Ever Even if Costing Less

Upper left (left to right)—Miss Anne Wyant, debutante daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant, and Miss Kate Hyde Scully, taken at the Willard by Bachrach.

Upper right—Mrs. Wahl, widow of Gen. Lutz Wahl, U. S. A., active chairman of the ball committee.

Lower right — Mrs. Benjamin H. Fuller, wife of the major general commandant of the Marine Corps, who will be in the receiving line at the ball. (Underwood & Underwood.)

Center (left to right, standing)—Flag Sergt. Frank Witchey and Gen. William E. Horton, retired. Sitting, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, chairman of girls' committee; Miss Fanella Castanedo, Miss Adele Jahncke, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, and Capt. Frank B. Goettge. (Taken at the Willard by Bachrach.)

Lower left—Mrs. Ralph P. Craft, chairman of publicity for the ball. (Harris-Ewing photo.)

Hoover White House Ball Wednesday Leading Event

Young People Asked to Dance in Honor of President's Son; Japanese Embassy Housewarming Unique Event.

CHRISTMAS celebrations this year have proved that quite as much joy may be had out of the Yuletide with less expenditure of money than has been experienced in many years. The President and Mrs. Hoover set the example, which is sure to have had its effect, of having a merry party for the Christmas Eve when guests brought gifts which were added to by the hosts and all sent to those whose Christmas would have been a dreary thing but for that. Everywhere the same thing was observed to more or less extent. Many children took keen pleasure in reversing the order of things and giving away their gifts as they got them, to children who had none. Much the same thing was observed by the older people and has made for a better spirit in all circles.

There were festivities in the White House, and almost all homes of the financially independent, but the expenses of the festivities were cut and slashed. The "five and ten" figured on the trees and in the Christmas tree stockings, and even in the tissue-paper-wrapped packages which were whisked about the city during the past week.

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CHILDREN and the college boys and girls have the center of the stage until the first day of the new year when the grown-ups will come into their own again. Official functions will be resumed on that day, beginning with the great reception at the White House followed by the breakfast in honor of the diplomats, given in the Pan American Union by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson. The following Wednesday the Cabinet hostesses will resume their weekly receptions to continue through January. The Presidential "dining out" will be picked up where it was left off after the dinner of the Vice President in honor of the Chief Executive and First Lady. The next hosts will be the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, but the date is carefully guarded and not to be "given out" in advance. However, such things will slip out sooner or later in spite of all precaution.

Mr. Allan Hoover, younger son of the President and Mrs. Hoover, will entertain a company of the leading young people in American society, at a dance in the White House next Wednesday evening, when the company will include the young people in the higher official circles, the diplomatic and Army and Navy circles, with, of course, a special few from smart resident society. It will be a charming company with debutantes of this and last year, and the men of their sets. Balls in the White House are written into history, and it is a thing worth while to remember, that one danced in the White House and mayhap with a son or a daughter of a President, and possibly a President himself as a partner. It is a lovely place to dance in the East Room, with its perfect floor, not too slippery, not too hard, nor yet sticky, but just right, and the Marine Band orchestra provides the most enticing music. It is a far cry from the drying lines of Abigail Adams stretched across the beautiful great room, and the dancing of daintily slippered feet of ambassadors' children and scions of the most distinguished families in America, and for the matter of that, in other countries also. And then there is always a delicious hot supper in the state dining room.

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THE new Japanese embassy, with its distinctly Japanese atmosphere both inside and out, was the scene of a beautiful and intensely interesting party last Tuesday when the Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi entertained a large and distinguished company with a program of real Japanese music played upon Japanese instruments by native Japanese musicians. A Japanese dancer, too, gave some Japanese dances. Seifu Yoshida, an eminent player upon the Japanese instrument which strongly resembles a flute, but smaller and with only four holes, called the skakuhachi, gave some numbers followed by several others played by Mme. Yoshida upon the shanifen which resembles a guitar but which is smaller and has seventeen strings. Miss Tonika Chira played the koto, a little instrument shaped like a harp but with a much lighter tone. Miss Mitsuni Bando was the dancer, graceful and attractive, giving a serious intrepretation of the Japanese dances It was truly a unique and delightful party and a worthy housewarming of the new embassy out on Massachusetts avenue. There were less than 200 guests. Later in the season these charming hosts will give a larger and more formal party, and a dance in the embassy is one of the festivities planned for the near future.

New Year's Fete Planned by Club

The New Year's reception of the Congressional Club will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock at 2001 New Hampshire avenue.

Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, of Missouri, the president, and the executive board will receive assisted by the chairmen of the various committees of the organization. They are Mrs. William A. Ayers, Kansas; Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Arkansas; Mrs. Carl G. Backmann, West Virginia; Mrs. John T. Buckbee, Illinois; Mrs. G. W. Norris, Nebraska; Mrs. Edward Dixon Hayes, Missouri; Mrs. William N. Roache, jr., New York; Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, Ohio; Mrs. William I. Nolan, Minnesota; Mrs. Edward W. Pou, North Carolina, and Mrs. William E. Evans, California.

In the evening there will be dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

A matinee card party, preceded by luncheon at 1 o'clock, will be held on Monday, January 4. Mrs. Edward W. Pou is the chairman. Among those entertaining are Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, Mrs. John H. Smithwick and Mrs. Fred Dennet.

The club will hold a dance on Tuesday evening, January 5, from 9 to 12 o'clock. These popular parties are arranged by Mrs. William I. Nolan.

The Congressional Club will hold its regular business meeting on Wednesday, January 6, at 10:30 o'clock.

Vice President Cotillion Guest

Vice President Curtis will be the guest of honor at the second Washington Bachelors Cotillion of the season to be given on January 11 at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will head the receiving line that evening when the introductions will be made by Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier.

Miss Louise Brooks will be the partner of Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, who will lead the cotillion figures that are to be directed by Mr. George Calvert.

Will Attend Concert

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, heads the list of boxholders for the next Philadelphia Orchestra concert, Leopold Stokowski conducting, which will take place in Constitution Hall January 12

Among other boxholders are the Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister; Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. W. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frederick A. Delano, Mrs Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Lowe Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R.; Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Grace Denio Litchfield, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs Simon Kann, Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik and Mrs. Charles Mason Remey.

Open House By Cabinet New Year's

All But Stimson and Mellon Will Receive; Vice President to Make Calls.

The long established custom of receiving on the New Year's Day will be observed in official society to a certain extent, but not in the old-fashioned manner of "open house." The Vice President will not receive but will make calls. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will entertain the Diplomatic Corps at breakfast as usual, following the reception of the corps by the President and Mrs. Hoover in the White House, and will therefore not be at home in the afternoon.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley will hold a large reception in their home on Belmont road. The Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell will be at home in the afternoon as usual, and the Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown will receive in their apartment at the Shoreham. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams will be at home and the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, who live at the Mayflower, will receive jointly in the ballroom.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont will hold a reception in their home on Kalorama road, and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak will receive at the Willard.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur will return tonight from Philadelphia. They spent Christmas with the former's sister, Mrs. Paist, at Wayne, Pa.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes will receive on New Year's Day, following a time-honored custom.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller will entertain at a breakfast on New Year's morning for the Marine Band. This is an annual custom, and following the breakfast, Gen. and Mrs. Fuller and the members of the band proceed to the White House for the President's reception.

Mr. Chauncey Belknap and Mr. Charles Eskridge Saltzman, of New York, who spent Christmas with the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, will return to New York tonight, but will return to the Capital New Year's Eve to join Mrs. Belknap and Mrs. Saltzman, who are spending the holidays with their parents, Secretary and Mrs. Lamont.

Dance Honors Subdebutantes; Service Ball Will Be Brilliant

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, was a member of the committee in charge of the annual subdebutante dinner dance which was held last evening at the Willard. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman was chairman and other members of the committee were Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman and Mrs. Charles Russell Train.

Most members of the committee entertained at dinners preceding the dance, which was in the ballroom of the Willard. The room was decorated with Christmas greens and the tables with centerpieces of poinsettia.

Mrs. George Hewitt Myers entertained at a very large party for her daughters, and Miss Bessie Kibbey entertained for her niece, Miss Juliet Kibbey, Miss Louise Tittman and Miss Martha Morrow.

Mrs. Rozier Dulaney, jr., entertained for her daughter, Miss Juliet Dulaney, and Mrs. William E. Pearson for her daughter, Miss Katherine Pearson.

Generals and admirals will be requested to step aside at the United Services ball at the Willard on Tuesday during the Paul Jones, which will be danced by cadets and midshipmen in uniform and their ladies only.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams have selected beautiful gifts for a cadet and his lady or a midshipman and his lady. Cadets and midshipmen will line up on each side of the grand ballroom and a number will be given to each midshipman and cadet by the chairman of the floor committee, Gen. William E. Horton. At the close of the dance Mrs. Lutz Wahl will present a bag containing corresponding numbers to Vice President Curtis, from which he will select a number. The favors are to be very attractive ones and the lucky cadet or midshipman will be pleased that he attended the affair in uniform, for only those so dressed will be allowed to participate in the dance.

The men who will serve on the floor committee under the chairmanship of Gen. Horton are officers from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. There also are groups of civilians and of cadets and midshipmen who will act as aids.

One of the most delightful dances for the subdebutante set will be held in the gold ballroom at the Shoreham, Wednesday night, being held under the patronage of Mrs. R. Wilmer Bolling, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, Mrs Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Lloyd Burns Magruder, Mrs. Upshur Moorhead Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman and Mrs. Ralph Worthington. The floor committee will be Mr. William Stanley, Mr. William Woodville, Mr. Homer Tatum, Mr. Clark C. Wren, Mr. Howard Cockrill, Mr. John Paine, Mr. Latimer Snowden, Mr. William Cheatham and Mr. Joseph Heinrich and Lieut. Raymond R. Waller, U. S. N.

Many dinners at the Shoreham will precede the dance, among those giving dinners will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Waller, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna and Maj. and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr.

Mrs. C. H. Barth and her son, Lieut. George Bittman Barth, will entertain at a tea dance on January 4 at Fort Myer, for Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Barth, whose marriage has recently taken place.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lord Holt entertained informally at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Friday evening.

Envoys Plan Gay Parties New Year's

Dance Monday Night at New Japanese Embassy; Claudel Dinner Thursday.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at dinner New Year's Day for the members of the embassy staff. Donna Antonietta will not be at home on Friday, but will receive on January 8.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, who are passing the holidays in Havana, will return to Washington about January 20.

Senora de Ferrara has sent perhaps the most unique of Christmas greetings this season in the form of small red books, written by herself, as a diary of her trip last summer, with the ambassador, from Tientsin to Byelow-Ostrow.

The little book opens with a foreword to the readers of its pages by the writer, explaining that the notes which make up the book were not originally written for publication but as memoirs of the most interesting trip through Siberia to Moscow.

Senor Ferrara left Washington early in the spring for Tokyo, where he presented his credentials as minister from Cuba, and inaugurated the legation. From there the Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara went to China and then started on the long-anticipated trip on the Trans-Siberian.

The book wanders in a leisurely and entertaining way through the long trip, taking the reader into remote villages where the train stopped briefly, then on to Moscow, where the Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara spent several weeks. Through all the facts set down in the book runs the reaction of Senora de Ferrara to all situations and happenings, which gives the writing a touch of herself, and makes the already charming book even more interesting and appreciated to Senora de Ferrara's friends who were fortunate enough to receive the unique memento.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain the staff of the embassy at dinner on New Year's Day.

Thursday evening, Mlle. Reine Claudel will entertain at dinner for a group of young people, preceding the dance which Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will give that evening.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will entertain at a dance tomorrow evening for their daughter, Miss Taka Debuchi. The party will be the first dance given in the new embassy, and will be attended by a group of smart young people from the Diplomatic Corps, official and resident society.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, will leave Washington in January for the South, where she will spend several weeks.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter will return to Washington the first of the week from Boston, where they have been spending Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Peter.

Officers Give Tea Fete at War College

Cadets and Midshipmen Visiting in Town Entertained at Club.

The War College Mess entertained yesterday afternoon at their twelfth annual tea dance for the midshipmen and cadets in town for the holidays, at the Officers' Club of the War College.

The party has always been held the day after Christmas, and yesterday was attended by about 400 young people from Army and Navy and resident circles.

The attractive club was decorated with Christmas greens, a brightly lighted tree, and the long tea table was made gay with red candles and a huge centerpiece of poinsettia.

In the receiving line were Col. L. C. Kromer, acting commandant, and Mrs. Kromer, Capt. William D. Puleston, U. S. N., senior naval instructor at the War College, and Mrs. Puleston, with Capt. Leon Dessez, aid to Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, introducing the guests.

The officers in the receiving line were in uniform and the Army bands playing during the afternoon were also in uniform.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Francis W. Honeycutt, Mrs. John K. Herr, Mrs. Edgar Haines, Mrs. K. T. Riggs, Mrs. A. S. Williams, Mrs. Jonathan W. Anderson, Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Henry Jewett.

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum has returned to Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, after spending Christmas in Washington with Mrs. Drum and their daughter, Miss Anna Carroll Drum, and Mrs. Drum's sister, also Miss Anna Carroll Reaume.

Mrs. Drum and her sister will leave Washington on January 5, to return to Columbus, but little Miss Drum will remain in the Capital, where she is attending the Visitation Convent in Georgetown.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Reaume chaperoned a group of young people at the tea dance at the War College given for the resident and visiting cadets and midshipmen. With Miss Reaume were Miss Ruth Ellen Patton, Miss Nancy Ordway, Miss Olga Gannon, Miss Marion Toomey, Miss Anna Carroll Drum, Cadet Charles Henry White, jr., Midshipman William V. Pratt 2d, Mr. Raymond Ordway and Mr. Richard Pratt.

Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks, of Fort Totten, N. Y., and their daughters, Miss Cornelia Hicks and Miss Nancy Hicks, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. William Baird, at the Westmoreland.

Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill has with him at his home in Georgetown for the holidays his three nephews, Midshipman George Conkey, Mr. Snowden Conkey and Mr. Ralph Conkey.

Mrs. Richard H. Jones, niece of Mr. Hill, and formerly Miss Louise Conkey, has sailed for a Caribbean cruise and on her return next month will come to Washington from her home in New York to visit Mr. Hill.

Miss Virginia Palmer will entertain at tea next Saturday afternoon at her home on Tracy place.

Miss Olga Gannon will entertain at a small dance a number of the subdebutantes next Saturday evening.

The former Jugoslav Minister to the United States and Mme. Slavko Grouitch are spending the Christmas holidays in Paris, going later to Sicily before returning to Belgrade.

Rear Admiral Cameron Winslow, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Winslow have closed their residence in Newport and have gone to Boston.

Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton entertained informally at dinner Christmas Day, in compliment to Mrs. Anderson H. Walters, of Johnstown, Pa.

Mrs. Emaneul A. Lofquist has returned to Washington after spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Give Tea on Saturday.

Former Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey have issued cards for a tea on Saturday from 4 until 6:30 o'clock, at the Mayflower, in honor of the Governor of the Panama Canal and Mrs. Harry Burgess.

Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening, later taking her guests to the Sail Loft dance at the Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, of New Orleans, the latter formerly Miss Genevieve Clark, returned here yesterday and will be at the Mayflower a few days. They spent Christmas with Mr. Thomson's parents at Summit Point, W. Va.

Col. and Mrs. W. D. Harllee have with them for the holidays their son, Midshipman John Harllee, and their daughter, Miss Ella Harllee, from Miss Madeira's School.

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing will hold an invitation card party and Christmas celebration tomorrow evening. This is one of a series of card parties which will form a part of the social activities for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning will be hosts at a ball tomorrow evening at the Mayflower, when they will present their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Henning.

Mrs. James A. Anderson and Misses Ella G. Webster and Helen Webster, of Lexington, Va., are at the Powhatan.

Engagement Announced

Brooks.

MISS DOROTHY ALBERT,

whose mother, Mrs. Gertrude Albert, of Wardman Park Hotel, announced her engagement to Mr. Howard James Curtis at a luncheon yesterday. Miss Albert is the niece of Commissioner General of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull.

Reception Planned For Senator Lewis

The Illinois State Society will hold its first meeting in the new year on Thursday night, January 21, at the Willard Hotel, giving a reception to United States Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis. All the representatives and their wives from Illinois will be in the receiving line. After a brief musical program, dancing and cards will follow. Judge Theodore G. Risley, solicitor for the Department of Labor, president of the society, is making a special effort to make this affair a success. Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom, will have charge of the entertainment.

Judge Risley called a meeting of his executive committee last Wednesday evening at his home in the Fontanet Courts and appointed his committee chairmen for the year 1932. Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom heads the entertainment committee. Mrs. Thomas Sterling, wife of the late Senator Sterling, is chairman of the reception committee.

Mr. Victor Martin, Department of War, heads the floor committee. The chairman of the membership committee is Miss Mae Murray. Mr. Frank Sanderson is song leader. John H. Byers, secretary of Representative William R. Johnson, was appointed the head of publicity committee. Mrs. James Stanfield will have charge of the card tables.

Senator Lewis will deliver a brief address.

Mr. Andrew Wylie entertained at a small dance for young people Christmas evening in the Wylie home on Thomas Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer have opened their apartment at the Mayflower. They arrived in New York about a month ago from Paris, where they spend about six months out of the year.

Dr. Hugh B. Meloy and Mr. Hugh B. Meloy, jr., are spending the holidays at the Seignory Club, Lucerne-in-Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piez, of Chicago, are spending the holidays in Washington at the Mayflower.

Senator David I. Walsh, who makes his home at the Carlton during the congressional session, is in Boston for the Christmas holidays.

Representative and Mrs. Charles D. Millard and their small daughter will move to Wardman Park Hotel when they return to Washington after the holidays. They are spending Christmas in their home in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Representative William R. Eaton, of Colorado, who has been in Denver recently, joined Mrs. Eaton in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for Christmas.

Miss Charlotte Mayo Entertained at Dinner.

Miss Charlotte Mayo, debutante daughter of Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd. The dinner was followed by dancing.

Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts are spending a quiet Christmas with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, at their country home near Philadelphia. They have canceled all gay plans for the holidays because of the recent death of Mrs. Roberts' brother.

Davis Tea Dance For Miss Wyant

Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis will entertain at a tea dance tomorrow afternoon in their handsome home in honor of Miss Anne Wyant, debutante daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant, of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Davis will have assisting her Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. William B. C. Clementson, jr., new daughter-in-law of Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly; Mrs. McClure Kelley, of Aurora Ill., who is spending the holidays with Mr. Kelley's mother, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley; Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, with Mr. St. Lewis, a newcomer in Washington; Mrs. George Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henning, and Mrs. John Meikle.

Mrs. Davis will have as her guest for a week Miss Gretchen Hayd, of Toronto, Canada, who will arrive today.

Mr. Pack Attending Pi Tau Pi Convention.

Mr. Horace Pack, president of the local chapter Pi Tau Pi, left yesterday to attend the national convention at Philadelphia. Several tea dances, dinners and a banquet will be given for the delegates and their guests at the Adelphia Hotel, the headquarters during the three-day annual meeting. Among the other members from here attending are Mr. Samuel Kaufman, Mr. Emanuel Scloss, Mr. Alexander Wolf and Mr. Joel Kaufmann.

The Smith College Club, of Washington, will give a luncheon tomorrow at the Kennedy-Warren, at 1 o'clock, for the undergraduates who are now in Washington.

Mr. Willis J. Ballinger, assistant professor of economics at Williams College, is home for the Christmas holidays, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Ballinger, in their apartment at Alban Towers.

Bud Is Presented

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cecil Perry introduced their daughter, Miss Isabel Tracy Perry, at a tea dance at the Mayflower yesterday. Assisting Mrs. Perry were Mrs. Isabel T. Nash, of St. Louis, Mo., grandmother of the debutante; Mrs. W. Wallace McKaig, of Cumberland, Md., aunt of the debutante; Mrs. George Ellery Wood, Mrs. Henry H. Glassie, Miss Mary Addison Ingle, Mrs. William Channing Johnson, Mrs. Moncure Burke, Mrs. James E. Gannon, Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe and Mrs. Harry Freeman Clarke. Assisting Miss Perry were Miss Cecil Papin Perry, her sister; Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, Miss Eleanor Calvert, Miss Margaret Calvert, Miss Polly Foot, Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Patricia Ridsdale, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Jean Woodson, Miss Sidney Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Henning, Miss Alice Emery, Miss Catherine Hoover, Miss Louise Hoover and Miss Betty Hoover.

Miss Perry's gown was of deep ivory satin on straight lines with a short cape trimmed in sable, with which she carried yellow roses. Mrs. Perry wore a black chiffon velvet gown, trimmed in white chiffon. The debutante received in the Chinese room, which was a veritable bower of flowers. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with holly, the orchestra entirely hidden behind poinsettias and the buffet table was a mass of red roses and white stevia.

Religious Play Is Intriguing to Capital Folk

"The Other Wise Man" Begins Today at Thomas Circle Lutheran Church.

The annual presentation of the city's religious drama of "The Other Wise Man" will be given in the Lutheran Church on Thomas Circle as usual, by the Chapel Players, today and tomorrow. A special presentation of the drama, with Mrs. Hoover as the honor guest in chief and many of the guests at the city's homes, orphanages, hospitals, and other institutions invited to attend in groups will be given tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

For this presentation, for which guest cards must be presented, a committee comprising Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom, of Illinois, and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, wife of the pastor of the church, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. N. K. Gardner and others. An invitation to this performance is being extended to the Vice President and Mr. and Mrs. Gann and other persons of importance in the life of the Capital City.

Participating in the annual presentations, ever since she has been old enough to take part in the drama is Jane Davis, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, and now that Jane has grown into her part, her younger sister, Jean, will also be in the drama this year.

Miss Ruth Chindblom, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Chindblom, a prominent member of the Chapel Players, will play a role in the drama and will also be in charge of the ushers at the Sunday afternoon and Monday afternoon presentations. Miss Chindblom has likewise been a member of the personnel committee, which has enlisted the cast of more than 50 church players in the 1931 presentation of "The Other Wise man." She has played in this Yuletide legend ever since its premiere here in 1925, when she was one of the children in the final scene.

The regular presentations, this afternoon and evening, at 5 o'clock and 8:30; and also tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock will be open to the public as usual, doors to be open one hour prior to each presentation at Fourteenth and N and Vermont avenue and N. The public is asked to bring an offering for the poor and needy of the city, to be distributed through the city's missions.

Miss Miriam Auerbach and Miss Marjorie Herschfield left Friday by motor for Philadelphia for the social events of Pi Tau Pi Fraternity. Miss Auerbach and her party will return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger are entertaining this evening at their home with a dance in honor of Miss Jean Block, of New York.

The former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., have with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel Mr. MacCracken's father, Dr. William P. MacCracken.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone are spending Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone, at their home in New Haven, Conn., from where they will return next week.

Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler will have with them for Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Dunn, of Baltimore, whose marriage took place last month. Mrs. Dunn was formerly Miss Anne Butler. Mr. Leo Butler will come from St. Paul, Minn., to spend Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reviness and daughter, Miss Charlotte Reviness, sail from New York Saturday to pass several weeks in Cuba.

Mr. F. Loeffler and Miss Nattie Loeffler, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City to pass a few days.

Dr. J. H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Penniman are at the Willard.

Miss Harriet E. Andrews, of Rochester, N. Y., is at the Dodge.

Mr. Grant R. Denniston is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Denniston, in Boston.

Miss Kathryn Cunningham is spending the Christmas holidays with Miss Frances Dryden at St. Michaels, Md.

Mrs. Bertha Bloom, of Memphis, Tenn., is passing several weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Le Roy Friedlander.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Horewitz, of Newport News, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Horewitz.

Maj. and Mrs. D. G. Chynoweth are among the many prominent Army, Navy and Marine Corps people who will entertain in the crystal room prior to the United Services ball at the Willard on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dodge, of New York, have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel and plan to remain here until April 1.

Attractive Matron

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. SIDNEY THOMAS,

photographed recently in her apartment in California street. Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. John C. Davidson, of Washington.

Pretty Wedding Solemnized in Bride's Home

Miss Margaret Michaelson Is Married to John Rudolph Vycital.

The marriage of Miss Margaret McKenzie Michaelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaelson, of 2548 University place, formerly of Canada, to Mr. John Rudolph Vycital, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vycital, of McHenry, Ill., took place on Thursday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, with Dr. G. G. Johnson, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, officiating, in the home of the bride's parents. An improvised altar of white satin was flanked by tall silver candelabra and palms and ferns. Vases of American Beauty roses were used throughout the room. The wedding march and a harp program were played by Katherine Riggs.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made along princess lines, with a long train. She wore a Venetian lace veil, held with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Ellen Ruffin Featherstone, who wore a frock of eggshell satin, made along princess lines, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and snapdragons. Mr. Joseph McGregor Michaelson, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served, after which Mr. Vycital and his bride left for a wedding trip to include Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They will reside in Washington. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss Winfred McGregor Michaelson, of Wilmington, Del., sister of the bride, and Miss A. L. McGregor, of Hot Springs, N. C., aunt of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGregor, of Ottawa, grandparents of the bride, were unable to come for the wedding.

New Year's Party Planned At Woman's Country Club.

One of the gayest of the New Year's Eve parties will be that given at the National Woman's Country Club. The dance will be a subscription given by about 100 young men who have each invited a girl to attend with him, and a number of men who will augment the stag line.

The charming club will be decorated with holiday greens, and several dinners will precede the dance, among them the one which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will give for their daughters at their home in Bradley Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Youker entertained at a dance at the Congressional Country Club Wednesday for their daughter, Miss Madeline Youker.

Mr. Herbert Rich, jr. is here from the University of Virginia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich.

Col. and Mrs. Thaddeus H. Brown have gone to spend the holidays at Columbus, Ohio, and will return to their apartment at Wardman Park about the first of the year.

Mrs. Campbell Pritchet and her niece, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, have taken an apartment at the Fairfax for the winter.

Legion's Grand Ball Set for January 29

Elaborate Preparations Are Planned for Function; Hoover Patron.

The annual departmental ball of the American Legion will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, January 29. The main ballroom and the Chinese room will be decorated with the national colors and with the flags of our Allies during the World War. Invitations have been extended to the representatives of the nations who fought side by side with the United States during the great war, and their uniforms will lend a touch of splendor to the gathering. It is expected that the national commander of the American Legion, Col. Henry L. Stevens, and Mrs. Louise W. Williams, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, will be present.

President and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover head the list of patrons and patronesses, and members of the judiciary, legislative and executive branches of the Government are expected to occupy boxes at the ball.

The department ball committee, of which Maj. E. H. Hale is chairman, is arranging the ball as an annual gathering of the legionnaires of the District of Columbia and their many friends. The committee is making every effort to have the 1932 annual ball surpass in splendor, merriment and attendance any of the annual balls held in previous years.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon Entertain With Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon entertained with a dance at their home last evening for their younger daughter, Miss Loraine Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, of Woodley Park Towers, entertained informally Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Kaufman, here for the holidays from school at Bradford Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Block, of New York, are at the Blackstone while here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Appleby, jr., of Washington, expect to arrive in Augusta, Ga., in time to open their beautiful winter home on Walton way, Forest Hills, for the festive New Year's program. Former Senator and Mrs. George B. McLean, of Simsbury, Conn., have leased the Clark Jack home on Walton way for the winter season.

Mrs. Corbin Thompson entertained a party of sixteen at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the National Woman's Country Club, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Joyce. Mrs. Thompson is booked to sail January 23, traveling by water through the Panama Canal to California, where she will remain until late in the spring.

Mr. Erving Baum will return to New York tomorrow, after passing the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum.

Mrs. Nellie Castleberg departed for her home in New York on Thursday, after being the guest of Mrs. Phil Friedlander.

Mr. Edson Bradley and his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Shipman, went from New York to Newport for Christmas, and are spending the week-end at Pine Lodge.

Miss Doris Horbenger was tendered a surprise party at the Thomas Circle Club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert have issued invitations for a dinner tomorrow and Mrs. Lambert will give a luncheon on Tuesday.

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Our Sale Of
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For Women and Misses
On Our Third and Fourth Floors

You know what that means here . . . in fact, discerning Women and Misses say there are no coats anywhere to equal ours, not even in New York . . .

This sale of ours is recognized as a really wonderful opportunity and those who are fashion-wise will take advantage of it immediately, as on Saturday, the first day of the sale, we sold the greatest number of coats ever sold in one day in the history of our store . . .

You will be happy indeed to select from such marvelous models Tomorrow. The sizes are 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.

And they are priced at

$49.50	$59.50	$68.50	$78.50
$95.00	$100	$115	$118
$128	$135	$145	$155
$178	$195	$218	$238

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Starting Tomorrow 9:15 A. M.
Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE
Dresses for Daytime and Evening, Coats, Suits, Erle-Maid Frocks, Sportswear, Millinery and Evening Wraps.
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 *Less*
Than Original Prices
No woman can afford to miss this important event, and since our stocks are limited, to insure a wide choice, we emphasize the necessity of coming early.
All Sales Final

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Priced from $875
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Orthophonic Victrolas
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COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12 Till 8 P. M.
Appetizers, Soup, $1
Turkey, Chicken and Other Meats
Fresh Vegetables
Salads
Choice of Many "Own-Made" Desserts and Ice Creams
CLUB PLATES 55c to 75c
MONDAY DINNER
In connection with our regular dinner we feature broiled tenderloin steak. 75c
Continuous Flow of Clean, Dry Air

OPPOSITE THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Rizik BROTHERS CONNECTICUT AVE.
Tomorrow
A CLEARANCE
Hats
Coats
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of the utmost importance to those who like nice things . . . but whose ideas of thrift require that they exercise economy in completing their wardrobe.

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Served at dinner every evening. Five complete courses $1.00
We feature a special dinner for 8 or more in private dining rooms
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PRE-INVENTORY SALE
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Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats, Furs
Sportswear Bags Novelties
all sales final!

Miss Scully Is Presented By Parents

Miss Elinor Ryan, of New York, Among Debutantes at Reception Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scully entertained at tea yesterday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock in their home in Kalorama road to present their daughter, Miss Kate Hyde Scully, to society. The debutante stood with her mother to receive the guests. She wore an attractive frock of tulle and silver lame, made with a bouffant skirt, and a high waistline was defined with a silver girdle. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Mrs. Scully was smartly gowned in pink satin, made on long lines.

Receiving with Mrs. Scully and her daughter was Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Alternating at the tea table were Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister; Mme. Veverka, wife of the Czechoslovakian Minister; Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr and Mrs. James Grafton Rogers, wives of the Assistant Secretaries of State; Mrs. Harry A. MacBride, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Pierre de la Garde Boal, Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce, Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson, Mrs. Charles P. Howry and Mrs. Charles Le Fevre.

Assisting Miss Scully were several debutantes of the season, including Miss Elinor Ryan, of New York, her house guest; Miss Elsie Tuckerman, Miss Carolyn Payne, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Anne Wyant, Miss Nellie Rhett McCormick, Miss Sylvia Meredith, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn and Miss Christine Ekengren.

The house was effectively decorated with Christmas greens. After the tea Miss Scully was hostess to 40 guests at a buffet supper, entertaining in honor of Miss Elinor Ryan, granddaughter of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan.

The Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will give a Christmas luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m., at the A. A. U. W. Club House. All Kappas in Washington for the Christmas holidays are invited. Reservations are to be made by December 28 with Mrs. Willard D. Miller, Pinecrest Circle, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobi entertained a party at Wardman Park Wednesday evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Lenora Berger, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Shirley Pearlman entertained last Wednesday evening at her home on Connecticut avenue with a dance.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Volney O. Clark and their children are spending the holidays in Washington, visiting Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Francis A. Evarts. Commander and Mrs. Clark are now residing in Lakewood, N. J., where the former is stationed.

Mr. Eben F. Comins has returned to Washington from Boston, where he had been for two weeks.

A dinner dance has been planned for New Year's Eve at the Woodmont Country Club.

Mrs. George S. Burchfield has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buell Garfield Miller, who will be here for the holidays.

Mr. Abe Cohen, of Woodley Park Towers, is passing the week in Pittsburgh, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adler.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan have out invitations for a tea this afternoon in their apartment at the Shoreham, in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Buchheister.

The Oberlin Women's Club will give a reception in honor of the Oberlin Men's Glee Club, in the parlors of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church after the concert tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The hostesses who will greet alumni and alumnae of the college and their friends are Mrs. O. C. Bain, Mrs. E. Dana Durand, Mrs. Roland S. H. Dyer, Mrs. Alden Hayes Emery, Mrs. Harold North Fowler, Mrs. Philip P. Gott, Mrs. Thomas Leiper Kane, Mrs. Lowell B Kiligore, Mrs. Elwood V. Street.

Mr. Alvin Neumeyer has returned home for the vacation from Bordentown Military School in New Jersey.

Mr. Frederic Wile jr., of New York, is the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic William Wile.

Miss Billie Lefler, of Charlotte, N. C., is at the Dodge.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund is here from Ohio State University with her parents at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bloom, of Chicago, are passing the week at the Shoreham Hotel en route to New York.

Mr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, who went early last week to spend Christmas with Mrs. Kindler and their children in Philadelphia, is expected back in Washington again this morning to resume the work of the National Symphony in 1932.

The West Virginia's Society's fourth annual ball and reception to be held at the Willard Hotel Wednesday evening, January 6, promises to be a brilliant affair. The society's board of governors held an interesting meeting last Monday evening, when all of the plans for this outstanding social event of the season were completed.

This reception gives all West Virginians residing in Washington an opportunity to meet the members of the West Virginia delegation in Congress.

The Kennedy-Warren
3133 CONN. AVE.
Regular Sunday Afternoon
TEA DANCES
4:30 to 7:30
Featuring "Adolf's Entertaining Band and the Three Singing Violins."
$1.00 Per Person
which includes Tea, Entertainment and Garage Parking.

Popular in Younger Set

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BELLE M. JOHNSON,
daughter of Mrs. Moulton K. Johnson, of Washington. Miss Johnson is taking part in the round of fetes for the younger set during the holiday season.

Dorothy Albert To Wed Yale Man

Mrs. Gertrude Albert, of Wardman Park Hotel, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Albert, to Mr. Howard James Curtis at a luncheon at Wardman Park Hotel yesterday.

Miss Albert is the niece of Commissioner General of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull. She graduated from George Washington University last June, where she was very active in student activities. During her senior year she was the editor in chief of University Hatchet, and president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. She received the distinction of being selected by the editor of College Humor magazine as a member of the mythical College Hall of Fame for 1930.

Mr. Curtis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Curtis, of 6316 Delaware street, Chevy Chase, Md. He is at present studying in the graduate school of Yale University, from which he will be graduated this year with the degree of Ph D. in physics. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hostess At Oyster Bay Home.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, sr., was hostess at a family dinner on Christmas at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, L. I., when she had with her the Governor of Porto Rico, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, with their families. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby, of Oyster Bay, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Roosevelt, are spending the winter in Europe.

Mr. Ansel McLaurine Talbert is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel D. Talbert. Mr. Talbert is a sophomore at Columbia University, New York, where he holds a scholarship sponored by the local alumni club of that institution. This year he was pledged to Zeta Psi Fraternity. He is a nephew of the late Col. W. Jasper Talbert, a picturesque figure in the politics of the Palmetto State and for many years the representative of the Second District of South Carolina in Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meade Lea had as week-end guests Mrs. Lea's cousin, Mr. William Courtland Hart, and Mrs. Hart and their daughter, Miss Emily Waters Hart, of Baltimore and Beechwood, Princess Anne, Md.

Miss Hart's parents gave a large dinner for her on December 7, following which she made her bow to society as a Baltimore debutante at the Bachelors' cotillion.

Miss Virginia Harris, niece of Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull and living with them at Wardman Park Hotel, has issued invitations for a tea to be given this afternoon at Wardman Park. Miss Harris' mother, Mrs. Frank Harris, arrived in Washington Wednesday from Peoria, Ill., and is the guest of Representative and Mrs. Hull.

Mrs. Hubbard Wed To R. A. Voegler

A charming wedding which took place Thursday afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel was that of Mrs. Debe Williams Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Williams, of Mobile, Ala., and Mr. Robert Alexander Voegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Voegler, of Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, of the All Souls Sterrett Memorial Church officiated. The suite was decorated with palms and the improvised altar was adorned with crysanthemums and lighted candles.

The bride wore an autumn brown Alencon lace gown trimmed in sable, with a small brown satin turban, and carried talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Weaver V. Wilson, jr., of Asheville, N. C., the matron of honor, and the only attendant, was attired in dark brown velvet with a small hat of velvet to match and carried a bouquet of premier roses. Mr. Ralph Bernard Frolke, of Larchmont, N. Y., was best man.

A reception and breakfast followed at Wardman Park where Mrs. Voegler has been spending the past two months, having come to Washington from her home in Mobile. The couple will leave for New York in a day or two to spend the holidays with Mr. Voegler's parents and then about the first of the year will go to Mobile for a month's visit. They sail to Europe the last of January for a three month's sojourn abroad, and on their return to this country will live in New York.

Chi Omegas to Give Dinner and Talk.

Representative J. Banks Kurtz, of Pennsylvania, will be guest of honor at dinner of the Washington City Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity, George Washington University, on Thursday, January 14, at 7 p. m. Mr. Kurtz will speak on "Political Issues." The presidents of the alumnae chapters of the George Washington University fraternities are being invited to attend the lecture. The dinner and talk will be given at the American Association of University Women. The active chapter of Chi Omega at George Washington will be present.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin, of George Washington University, has been invited to attend the dinner, as well as Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Marion Doyle and Mr. Claus J. Schwartz.

Mrs. Margaret Heine is the president of the Washington City Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega, and Miss C. Virginia Diedel is in charge of the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Norman announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie, to Mr. Benjamin Bretzfelder. No date has been set for the wedding.

Midshipman S. Francis Zeller is spending the holidays in Washington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Zeller.

$1.00 Beauty Service 50c

Prepare for New Year's Festivities with a
$15 Metropolitan Permanent Wave
$6.50
. . . The latest styles—to suit your individual preference.

Take advantage of our morning discount. 15% off on all work between 8:30 and 10, Sat. exeepted.

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Party Given By Polo Group At Quantico

Gen. and Mrs. Russell Are Guests at Luncheon in Officers Club.

One of the important social events of the week was the luncheon given on Wednesday at the Officers Club by the Polo Association. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell were honor guests in a company of officers and their wives numbering about 35.

Lieut. and Mrs. William M. O'Brien have gone on leave for a month's visit in Maine.

The Post Children's School closed for the holidays last Friday with appropriate exercises. A play was given at the auditorium called "The Brown's Christmas," with the following participants: Hally Hall, Anne Campbell, Nora Quigley, Dickie Noble, Bobby Hawthorne, Fred Patchen, Amelia Shapiro, Bobby Platcha, and Billy Sturgis. The Girl Scouts sang carols on Christmas Eve on the post.

Leiut. and Mrs. Francis M. McAlister are motoring to Mississippi for a two-week visit with Lieut. McAlister's parents.

A Christmas dance was held at the Officers Club on December 23 and was well attended.

Leiut. and Mrs. Joseph U. Lademan and their two small sons, Joe and Dickson, are spending Christmas and New Year's in Milwaukee, Wis., as guests of Lieut. Lademan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lademan.

A wedding of interest occurred on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Ann Price became the bride of Lieut. David L. Cloud. The wedding took place at the Roosevelt Hotel, in Washington, with only close friends attending. Lieut. and Mrs. Cloud left for a short motoring trip and will be at home after January 1 in Quantico.

Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Beattie are the guests of Mrs. D. J. Cantwell in her apartment at the Kennedy-Warren during the Christmas holidays.

All of the younger set are at home for the Christmas vacation. Miss Ann Noble, who is attending school in Baltimore, is with her parents, Commander and Mrs. Donald Noble. Miss Grace White, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur J. White, who is attending George Washington University, is among those home for the holidays, as is Miss Virginia Henley, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. Henley, who is attending Notre Dame, in Baltimore.

Chief Quartermaster Clerk and Mrs. Alton P. Hastings, with their son, Midshipman Burden Robert Hastings, are spending Christmas with Dr. Willard S. Hastings in Philadelphia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond T. Presnell motored to Charleston, S. C., to be with Mrs. Presnell's parents for Christmas.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Cumming spent Christmas in Washington with Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dorsey, of Baltimore, were guests over Christmas of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble.

Capt. and Mrs. Jesse A. Nelson, of Washington, were Christmas guests of Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Stillman.

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell and daughter Anne were in Baltimore for Christmas with Capt. Campbell's parents. They returned to Quantico last Sunday bringing with them Mrs. Daniel Campbell and their young son, Gordon Campbell, who is attending school in Baltimore, to remain for the duration of the holidays.

Mrs. Lionel Claudius Goudeau, wife of Lieut. Goudeau, aid de camp to Maj. Gen. John Russell, entertained informally at tea in honor of Mrs. Russell on Monday at her home in Quantico.

The guests included Mrs. Walter Noa, Mrs. Andrew Drum, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Thomas Barker, Mrs. Philip Torrey, Mrs. John Faige, Mrs. Harold Utley, Mrs. Clarence Nutting, Mrs. Harold Parsons, Mrs. John Marston, Mrs. William Hawthorne, Mrs. Roy Pfaff, Mrs. Karl Buse, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Samuel Woods, Mrs. William James, Mrs. Norman Shaw, Mrs. Andrew Creesy, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Mrs. Robert Pendleton, Mrs. Leland Swindler, Mrs. Francis Fenton, Mrs. William Sihler, Mrs. Joseph Burger, Mrs. Francis McAlister, Miss Irene Noa, Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Miss Polly Marston, Miss Marie Louise Nutting, and Miss Lucy Marston.

Cincinnati Visitor Guest at Luncheon

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, who makes her home at the Shoreham, entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Richard Hoopes Lane, of Cincinnati, formerly of Washington. Her guests were:

Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Mrs. E. C. Brandenberg, Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. Henry Clay Browning, Mrs. Lucian Clarke, Mrs. Llewellyn Cardwell, Mrs. Willough Chesley, Mrs. G. M. Durfee, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. C. W. Fairfax, Mrs. John Gaynor, Mrs. Hobart Hawkins, Mrs. Frank C. Henry, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. William P. Ham, Mrs. Harold Keating, Mrs. Joseph Keys, Mrs. John C. Leighey, Mrs. M. B. Lipscomb, Mrs. A. Lisner, Mrs. Freeman Marsh, Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mrs. Harold Norton, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. DeForest Paine, Mrs. M. W Porter, Mrs. Edwin Puller, Mrs. Harry N. Rickey, Mrs. Gaines Robert, Mrs. James Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Robb, Mrs. C. W. Robertson, Mrs. William Rodenbe, Mrs. W. D. Searle, Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate, Mrs. A. H. Stahl, Mrs. Theodore Thuey, Mrs. Arthur Terrell, Mrs. Theodore Tillen, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Thompson Waite, Mrs. John C. Walker, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. W. B Wheeler, Mrs. Davis Willes, Miss Flora Wilson and Mrs. W. P. Wooten.

New Englanders Plan Costume Ball

The New England State Society announces its annual costume ball to be held at Meridian Mansions Hotel on Saturday evening, January 16. The affair promises to be one of the most brilliant of the season. The grand march will start at 10:30 p. m. Prizes will be given for the prettiest, funniest and most original costumes. The judges will be the presidents of the various State societies of New England. Door prizes will also be given and one of the features of the evening will be a prize balloon dance.

Patrons of the affair will be Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Senator Walcott, Senator Henry W. Keyes, Senator and Mrs. W. R Austin, Senator and Mrs. J. H. Metcalf, Representative and Mrs. Morgan G. Sanders, Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Representative and Mrs. J. J. McSwain, Representative and Mrs. Charles Esterly.

The society also announces that it will open the bicentennial with a Colonial ball, to be given at the Willard Hotel on the evening of February 22. All natives of New England are requested to send their names in to the committee as soon as possible. Mr. Elmer E. Field is president of the society, and Mr. Lawrence Moran is vice president and executive chairman.

Pageant Tonight By Pierce Players

"The Christmas Pageant of the Holy Grail" by W. Russell Bowie will be presented by the Pierce Hall Players in cooperation with other groups of All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, this evening.

The costumes are in the period of King Arthur and are being supplied from the collection of Miss Helen Nicolay which are based on the Abbey illustrations of "The Holy Grail" in the Boston Public Library.

Those taking part and interested in the production include Ina Hawes, Fay Pierce Beij, Allen Stephens, William G. Elliot, 3d; Waldo Abbe, Barbara Sinclair, Sedgeley Thornbury, F. H. Adams, Jean Phillips, Eleanor Dawkins, Jean Harden, Frederic Staebner, Destal Thornbury, Harvey Sinclair, Leonora Palerme, Sally Stuart, Laurence Staples, Robert Sonen, Mabel Van Dyke, Alice cushman, K. Hilding Beij and Cleo Michelson.

A chorus of 25 singers will sinf the carols incident to the production and include the soloists, Robert Cushman, Marjorie Brockett, Howard Hosmer and Gertrude Hosmer.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE
Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria. 1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

Dance Is Given In Berryville For Schoolboy

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Watkins Entertain at Annefield; Many Visitors.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins entertained Tuesday at a dance at Annefield, their beautiful old colonial home, originally owned and built by Matthew Page, in honor of their son, William B. Watkins, jr., who has just returned home for the holidays from Cooperstown, N. Y., where he is attending school. This being the fifteenth anniversary of their son's birth the following younger members of the social set were invited: Misses Eleanor Flood, of Winchester; Mary Burchard and Miriam Thropp, of Baltimore; Marie Baird, of Middleburg; Margaret Della Meade, Jane Cary Randolph, Betty Campbell, Barbara Drury, Margaret Dole, of Clarke County, and Lewis Meade, Allen Meade, Roland Mitchell, Charles Burwell, Conrad Lewis, Joseph Moore, Alvin Baird, Wilmer Thropp, Thomas Woolfolk, Tyson Gilpin, Oliver Campbell, Thomas Burchard, Lorenzo Lewis, Archie Cary Randolph, McKenzie Tabb and Bolling Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing entertained at bridge in honor of Miss Elizabeth Crawford, of Winchester, who is a member of the faculty of the Berryville High School this winter. Those asked to meet Miss Crawford were Miss Katharine Crockett, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Margaretta Whiting and Mrs. Richard Smith, jr., Mrs. Louis Tucker, jr., Mrs. Lewis Neill, Mrs. William B. Clagett and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin entertained at their home, Scaleby, in honor of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who has been spending a short time with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, at her home in Winchester.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray are spending the holidays with Mrs. Wray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilkeson, at their home in Parkersburg, W. Va. Capt. and Mrs. Wray were accompanied by their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Churchman, and their children, of Staunton, who have been their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson, of Petersburg, arrived Wednesday to be the guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goldsmith.

Mrs. William Travers Lewis left Wednesday for Baltimore to be the guest of the Right Rev. Edward Helphenstein, Bishop of Maryland, and his wife. Mrs. Lewis expects to remain away for some time and before returning home will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, at her home in Washington, and of Mr. and Mrs. Murray McGuire in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams have as their guests for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton, and two children, Tom Peyton, jr., and little Miss Anne Goodwin Williams, of Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds and two children, Miss Gertrude Reynolds, who is spending the winter in Washington with her aunt, Mrs. Horace Smithey, and Marshall McC. Reynolds, are spending the holidays in Norfolk, the guests of Mrs. Reynolds' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. James Jett McCormick.

Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Md.

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY DINNERS
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Chicken and Waffles, Steaks, Chops, Country Ham and Spaghetti. Dinners before Great Open Fires in this quaint "Old Tavern" are a real delight. A short drive, or Four Corners Bus.
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Better Dresses—Second Floor.

A jolly little suit in white wool crepe, with a short jacket, and a remarkable blouse made of red and white checked gingham.... $25

A stunning jacket frock of lime green wool crepe, combined with a leaf print in lime, black and white. The frock has long sleeves.... $39.50

The classic sports costume . . white sleeveless dress, beautifully simple, with a cardigan jacket of chocolate brown wool to wear with it..... $25

Women of taste, renowned for the smart things they wear on all occasions, will be delighted with the obvious charm of our

LOVELY NEW GOODS . . .

We are showing them for the smart social activities of Washington . . . for luncheons, brilliant afternoon affairs, dinners and dances . . .

And so many women and misses starting South are selecting from these new fashions, knowing they may depend upon our originality and cleverness to give them the successes of the season . . . Many travelers, bound for the South, purposely stop off to choose complete outfits from these new goods . . .

We Should Like You To See Them Tomorrow . . . Third and Fourth Floors, for Women and Misses.

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Clearance SALE
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Closing out broken assortments of regular Raleigh quality stocks at the lowest prices in the history of the Raleigh Haberdasher's Women's Shop

All Sales Final...No Exchanges...No Refunds

COATS
Lavishly Fur-trimmed

14 COATS, were $59.75 and $69.75 } $35

30 COATS, were $69.75 and $79.75 } $45

28 COATS, were $79.75 to $115.00 } $55

Boucles, Rough Woolens and Tweeds. Furs are Raccoon, Beaver, Persian, Wolf, Squirrel, Fox, Kolinsky Civet, Caracul, Ocelot. All shades and all sizes in one style or another.

DRESSES

45 DRESSES, were $16.75 and $19.75 } $9.75

40 DRESSES, were $25.00 to $49.75 } $18.00

78 Dresses, were $19.75 to $25 ..... $13.75

MILLINERY

35 Knox & Raleigh Hats, were $6.50, $7.50 and $10.00 } $1.85

53 Knox Hats, were $10 to $25 } $5.85

Closing Out Suits

12 Plain and Fur-trimmed Suits; were $29.75 to $39.35; sizes 12 to 18 ..... $19.75

1 Caracul-trimmed 3-Piece Suit, size 18; was $135.00.. $65.00

9 Fur-trimmed Suits; were $45 to $69.75..... $29.75

All Sales Final, No Exchanges, No Refunds

THE WOMEN'S SHOP
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Many Parties Mark Holiday At Annapolis

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hart Will Receive at Home on New Year's.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26.—Members of the smart set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis are in the midst of the gay whirl that comes with the yuletide season. Dinner parties and dances, formal and informal, will hold sway for the next fortnight.

Christmas Day, as usual, was the occasion for many informal calls and interchanges of greetings, but most of the society folk will adhere to traditional custom of more formal functions or keeping open house on New Year's Day. With all of the regiment of midshipmen on leave for eleven days with the exception of nearly 200 detained here for extra study because of deficiency in their scholastic work or conduct, no dances are on the tapis for the naval reservation as far as they are concerned, though there will be informals at Carvel Hall and other places in the city. The staff of officers assigned to the academy have scheduled a New Year's dance in Mahan Hall next Friday evening.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart, will head the list of naval people who will receive on New Year's Day, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Because of it they have abandoned their usual monthly reception Wednesday afternoon.

The Naval Academy Chapel furnished the setting for two pre-Christmas weddings of interest in naval society, both ceremonies being performed by Commander Frank H. Lash, chaplain of the academy.

On Wednesday afternoon the wedding of Miss Marie June Hall, of Long Beach, Calif., to Ensign William Carlton Allen, of the Navy, was celebrated in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. Ensign Allen is enrolled at the Navy postgraduate school here. Following their honeymoon, the young couple will live in Annapolis.

Monday afternoon Lieut. John Van Nagel, also a student officer at the post-graduate school, claimed Mrs. Janet H. Phelps, widow of Lieut. Woodward Phelps, of the Navy, as his bride. The bride was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Romilly Humphries, of Green Spring Valley, Baltimore, as matron of honor, and the best man was Lieut. Edmund Tweedy, of the Navy (retired). Lieut. and Mrs. Van Nagel left on a wedding trip to New York and other places in the North. Upon their return they will make their home in Annapolis until Lieut. Van Nagel completes his course of study.

Lieut. John J. Earle, U. S. A., Mrs. Earle and their infant son, have returned from Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippine Islands, and are the guests of Mrs. Earle's parents, Commander and Mrs. Willis W. Bradley, in Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Clark, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Heintz, 102 Conduit street.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George L. Woodruff, 102 Gloucester street, gave a party Christmas Eve in honor of their daughter, Miss Louise Woodruff, home from Smith College for the holidays.

Capt. Byron J. McCandless has returned to his post of duty on the cruiser Raleigh at Charleston, S. C., after a visit of ten days with his family in Annapolis.

Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Godfrey, of Boston, passed the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, here.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale, of Annapolis, is at the Everglades Hotel, Miami, Fla.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace M. Greene, of the Navy, announce the birth of a daughter at Portsmouth, N. H. Before marriage Mrs. Greene was Miss Vaughan H. Emory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Emory, of Fair Acres, on Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis.

Mrs. Robert T. Hilliard and daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Grace Hilliard, passed Christmas at Atlantic City.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Hager, of the Navy, of Philadelphia, and their son, Jimmie, jr., are passing the yule holidays with Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemler.

Mrs. Hilliard, widow of Cammander Robert B. Hilliard, of the Navy, gave a surprise tea dance at her residence here last Saturday afternoon, at which she announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hilliard, and Midshipman Maximilian G. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schmidt, of Bconville, Mo., and member of the class of 1932, Naval Academy, the guests numbered 52.

Lieut. Alvord J. Greenacre, Mrs. Greenacre and their daughter, Francine, are passing the holidays with Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet.

Miss Bianca Clement, daughter of Mrs. C. Erskine Clement, of Ogle Hall, entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of her guests, Misses Carolyn Hendricks, of Highland Falls, N. Y., and Barbara Rice, Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Jahncke and Miss Adele Jahncke, wife and daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Ernest L. Jahncke, were guests over Sunday of Commander William J. Riddick, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Riddick, at their residence in the naval reservation.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch were hosts at dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

Mrs. Fisher, widow of Col. R. Earle Fisher, United States Army, and daughters, the Misses Martha and Marian Fisher, of Washington, are passing the yule holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. Dorsey Gassaway, in Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. Harry W. Hill, of the Navy, and daughter, Miss Hill, have issued invitations for a yuletide reception on December 30, from 4 to 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hill's aunts, the Misses Stockett, 201 Prince George street.

Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Steiner and young son, William B., jr., of Portsmouth, Va., are passing the holidays with Mrs. Steiner's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie.

Lieut. Lloyd H. Newhouser, Navy Medical Corps, will be detached from duty at the Naval Hospital here January 4, and ordered to Port au Prince, Haiti. Mrs. Newhouser and her young son, Donald, will go to Crawfordsville, Ind., to pass a month with her parents before sailing for Port au Prince to join Dr. Newhouser.

Lieut. and Mrs. Scott Umsted passed the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Umsted's mother, Mrs. Elsie B. Hemphill, at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Henry M. Baker, of Port Washington, Long Island, is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, at their residence in Charles street.

Here for a Visit

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES THOMSON,

the former Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the late Champ Clark, Speaker of the House, returned to Washington yesterday with Mr. Thomson for a visit, en route to their home in New Orleans. They spent Christmas in Summit Point, W. Va., with Mr. Thomson's mother, Mrs. A. P. Thomson.

AT TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall have with them at their Blair road home for the holiday season their sons and daughter, Ensign Thomas W. Marshall, jr., of the U. S. S. Marblehead; Mr. James Marshall, of Purdue University, Purdue, Ind.; Mr. Whitfield Marshall, of New York City, and Miss Mary Marshall, of State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Dr. Lee C. Corbett has with him for the holidays his family, consisting of Mr. Lawrence Corbett and family, Mr. Roger Corbett and family, of Providence, R. I.; Mr. Thurston Corbett, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Colston Warne and her family, of Amherst, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker have as their guest the Rev. J. A. Engle, of Hopewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman and sons have as their holiday guests Mrs. Coffman's mother and sister, Mrs. Frederick Grandel and Miss Mary Grandel, of Wilmington, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart are at Delawanna, N. J., where they are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jay Hopkins and son left Wednesday for Florida, where they are passing the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd has as her guest her daughter, Miss Katherine Ladd, of Lakewood, N. J.

Miss Nancy Swink has gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where she will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes are at State College, Pa., where they are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Cleating.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Julian Datham have closed their Takoma Park home and removed to the Washington-Lee House.

Mr. H. W. Evans has returned from an extended busines trip for the Government to Illinois.

Capt. T. M. Colly has returned to his Carroll avenue apartment after an absence of several weeks in Texas, where he visited relatives.

Mr. Thomas McIndoo is home from Purdue University to spend the holiday season with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo.

Miss Doris Clinton, who is taking an aeronautical engineering course at Michigan University, is home for the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clinton.

Mrs. Lewis A. Jones entertained for the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club this week at her Chestnut street home. Mrs. Howard Rappleye and Mrs. W. W. Kendrick were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and their son, David Howell, who have been visiting here for three weeks, left Friday for New York, whence they sailed yesterday for Buenos Aires.

Mr. Robert Cooke Simmons, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmons.

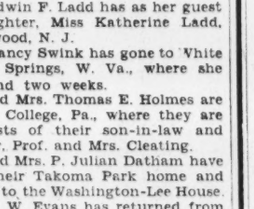
Others home from college for the holiday season includ Mr. Ralph Harries, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.; Mr. Richard Mattson, Antioch College, Antioch, Ohio; Mr Russell Lampson, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and Mrs. Alfred Cottrell, Lehigh University, Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Leonard Olree was hostess to the Q. Q. W. Club Tuesday afternoon for cards and luncheon. Mrs. J. B Switzer was announced as the winner of the five-month series and will be entertained by the club at dinner and a theater party this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer have returned from Reading, Pa., where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Talge, of Indianapolis Ind., has returned to his home

A College Night service will be held at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this evening when the service will be conducted by college or university students, home for the holidays. Ten minute talks will be given and the subject "Religion in the Life of a College Student," by Miss Catherine Dennis, University of Maryland; DeFord Mills, Harvard School of Business Science; and Robert L. Parsons, George Washington University. Others scheduled to participate are Robert Dabney Coffman, Lafayette College; Ralph I Williams, University of Maryland; and Mr. Richard Mattoon, Antioch College.



Hotel Pierre

Fifth Ave. at 61st Street
New York

Single Rooms and Suites
FOR
Transient or Extended Visits

A Famous Restaurant

CHARLES PIERRE
President and Managing Director

Chevy Chase Is Engrossed With Holiday

Bringing Out Debutantes Is Among Activities of Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Loos entertained at a dinner dance Saturday, December 19, at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club, when the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Roy L. Sexton, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbit, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leroy and Mr. Fred Gibbs.

Col. and Mrs. George T. Everett and their daughter, Miss Beall Everett, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Miss Everett's fiance, Lieut. William A. Davis, jr., of Fort Monmouth, N. J., are house guests of Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton Crane entertained at a tea dance Wednesday at their home on Northampton street in compliment to their daughters, Miss Mary Crane and Miss Betty Crane. Miss Mary Crane has recently returned from Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass., for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Shepard entertained at a bridge supper last Thursday evening at their home. Miss Hazel Shepard, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Ada Holt, is spending Christmas week in Philadelphia and New York, to return home this afternoon.

Mrs. Edward E. Freeny, of Delmar, Del., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Adams, of Baltimore, for several days.

Mr. Louis, of Chicago, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, of West Melrose street.

Col. and Mrs. A. L. Culbertson are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. William J. Culbertson, of Delavan, Ill., for the winter. Miss Hazel Witten, of New York City, is spending a week with Col. and Mrs. Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Ostermayer will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock for their daughter, Miss Marian Ostermayer, in honor of Miss Fenella Castanedo, daughter of Mrs. Lutz Wahl, one of the season's debutantes. Miss Ostemayer will have as her assistants, Miss Katharyn Fuqua and Miss Dorothy Nicholson, two of this year's debutantes.

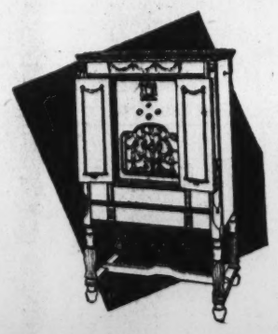
The play "Quest of the Magi," written and directed by Mrs. Charles L. Carhart, was produced last Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church with the assistance of Dr. Archibald McPherson and the following cast: Mitchel Hoyt, Isobel Southgate, George North, Lawrence Allen, Richard Johnson, George Clendaniel, Allen Dwyer, Jullien Winnemore, Robert Horne, John Elliott, William Elliott, Gordon McBride, Elizabeth Rudd, and Kent Clark. Mrs. Carhart lived formerly in Syria, where she became familiar with the life of bibleland, and obtained the atmosphere for this distinctly Oriental play.

Mr. Ernest Walker Sawyer has returned from an extensive tour of the Pacific Coast where, as the commissioner of international highways, he lectured at the chamber of commerce at different cities.

O. J. DeMoll & Co's
AFTER XMAS SALE

To Reduce Stocks Before Inventory

We want to reduce stock in all departments prior to taking inventory January 1. Wonderful values are offered.



RADIOS

Fine new Radios and Radio-Phonograph Combinations at prices far below regular quotations.

$49 up

Other new Radios, $37.50 and up. Traded-in sets, $25.

PIANOS

Many fine new Baby Grand Pianos at substantial reductions. Standard makes, fully guaranteed.

Used uprights, reconditioned, $75.

$325 and up

FURNITURE

New low prices on high quality Furniture. Every piece of furniture in our stock reduced to most attractive values.

After Xmas Extra Special

50 High Grade Living Room Chairs

From our regular stock; formerly priced at $50, $75 and $100.

Rather than have these fine chairs in stock at stock-taking time, we offer them at one-half their regular selling value.

1/2 off

SPECIAL TERMS—Small down payments—Special terms on Pianos, Radios or Furniture until January 1st. These are bargain days for the thrifty. Come now and take advantage of this sale.

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.

12th and G Sts.

Entrance on 12th St. Pianos—Radios—Furniture

The PALAIS ROYAL

Where Dependable Merchandise Is Always Fairly Priced

Monday morning at 9:15 we present the shoe-buying opportunity of the year!

SALE!

2,300 Pairs of Beautiful NEW 6.50, 7.50 and 8.50

Dorothy Dodd and *Queen Quality*

WOMEN'S SHOES

We bought all the NEW shoes in the "In-stock" department of the makers of these famous lines . . . and as a result we offer shoes selling TODAY all over the country at 6.50 and 8.50, for only

Step-ins
Straps

$5

Pumps
Oxfords

Nationally known for 50 years for fashion—fit and quality!

Not a pair ever before shown in Washington—every style fresh and new!

Complete stocks, but we urge you to shop early!

All Sizes, 3 to 10. All Widths, AAA to EEE

Many styles have the comfortable cushion-heel feature!

Shoes of striking beauty, fine workmanship, varied patterns!

Extra salespeople—expert fitters, to assist you!

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Rhinestone Evening Jewelry

1.00 and 1.95

Glittering necklaces, earrings and bracelets in exquisite designs—set with brilliant white stones. New and faithful copies of costly jewels.

Others, 2.95 to $10.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Negligees and Robes

Reduced in Price

Corduroy and quilted robes; originally to 3.95.

2.79

15 negligees and ensembles; originally 10.95 to 13.95.

8.95

30 plain or printed quilted satin robes; originally 5.95.

4.79

A splendid way to spend your Christmas money—and get more than you bargained for! All new, holiday garments!

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Evening Bags

gorgeous ones for holiday parties!

1.98 2.95

Pearl and crystal bead combinations.

Bugle beads.

Seed beads.

Beauvais embroidery.

Vagabond with backstrap—chain handles—

White, eggshell, black, black with white and dainty color combinations.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Drastic Reductions on Women's COATS

59.50 to 69.50 values

$45

Our finest coats . . . all fashioned of supple rough woollens, and trimmed lavishly with choice furs.

79.50 to $125 coats, similarly reduced

69.50 to 79.50 values

$55

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Sportswear Reduced

Chic knitted suits and dresses in the season's most favored styles—at a fraction of their original prices!

(33) Knit Suits and Dresses, sizes 14 to 42. Originally 16.50 ..... **11.95**

50 Knit Suits and Dresses, sizes 14 to 42. Orig. 10.95. **6.95**

(6) 3-Pc. Boucle Suits, originally $25 ..... **13.95**

(2) 3-Pc. Boucle Suits, originally $18 ..... **8.95**

(15) Jackets, originally 5.95 ..... **4.95**

(3) Navy Pull-on Sweaters, originally 5.95 ..... **2.95**

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Dress Clearance

Presenting hundreds of desirable daytime dresses at great savings!

(125) Smartly Tailored 5.95 Sheer Wool Frocks. Sizes 14 to 42 ..... **4.95**

(50) 2.95 Travel Print Frocks, with long sleeves, sizes 14 to 40 ..... **1.59**

(28) 9.95 Light Weight Wool Frocks **7.95**

(25) 2.95 All-wool Jersey Dresses, sizes 14 to 20 .... **1.95**

(40) Smocks, slightly soiled **1.19**

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Corset Clearance

(4) $15 Madame Irene Corsets **8.50**

(4) 12.50 Poirette Compacts **7.50**

(4) 12.50 Lady Washington **7.50**

(8) $10 Foundation garments **6.50**

(5) $10 Scanties **6.50**

(2) 13.50 girdles **6.50**

(14) 10.95 Rose Marie foundations **7.95**

(4) 13.50 Rose Marie foundations **8.95**

(3) $10 IRENE girdles **5.00**

at important repricing!

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

The Washington Post.

Real Estate
Markets
Classified Ads

NOVEMBER REALTY MORTGAGES DROP

Decline of 39 Per Cent Is Recorded From Volume, Same Month, 1930.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26—The November dollar volume of real estate mortgages recorded in the principal urban districts of the country declined 39 per cent below the same month a year ago, according to the monthly compilation of official figures by Nelson, Hunt & Co., specialists in real estate financing.

The November total was also about 22 per cent below that of October—the first decline to be registered since last July, when the year's peak total of $219,492,700 was registered.

Figures from 34 leading metropolitan areas throughout the United States showed a total volume of $133,071,895 for November as compared with $170,907,007 in October. Thirty-two cities for which comparative data were available, reported a total volume of $104,595,175 as against $171,972,841 in November, 1930.

Seven Districts Show Gains.

Only seven reporting districts showed the November volume of mortgages to be ahead of October, in which month 21 cities reported increases over September. Gains in the total of mortgages filed were reported by Hartford, Conn., Minneapolis, Detroit, Calif., Omaha, Tampa, and Toledo.

Six cities also showed gains over November of last year. They were Hartford, Minneapolis, St. Paul Stamford, Conn., Portland, Ore., and Oakland, Calif.

Minneapolis, with a total of $8,781,773 in November, led all other cities of the country in size of gain. This figure represented an increase of $5,678,253 over November, 1930, and was $5,520,761 larger than in October. Portland, Oreg., showed an increase of $976,000 over last year. Oakland, Calif., with a total of $805,314, had a volume nearly eight times greater than in November a year ago and more than $700,000 larger than October. Toledo, with a total of $1,037,696, was about $457,000 ahead of October.

Big Slash in New York.

New York City reported a total of $30,679,523, which is less than half of the total volume of real estate mortgages recorded in the same month a year ago and 2 per cent below the October volume of $44,948,616. For the first time in recent months all five boroughs reported a decreased volume of mortgages. The greatest loss was in Manhattan's total of $11,015,000, which was $5,767,000 less than in Ocotber and $19,821,000 below November, 1930. Brooklyn was $2,173,000 behind October and $6,827,000 below last November. The Queens total was $4,168,000 less than last month and $3,455,000 below November a year ago. The Bronx was about $2,000,000 below both November, 1930, and October. Richmond was but slightly below last month and nearly $400,000 less than in November last year.

Westchester County, which includes an important suburban section of the New York area, reported a total of $5,414,200, which is a decrease of 41 per cent from the October total and a little more than $3,000,000 less than that of November, 1930.

Outside of the New York area, Chicago's total of $12,884,750 represented the largest decrease from both November a year ago and from October. This figure was less than half that of last November and about 26 per cent below the previous month.

Bridgeport Lost $5,000,000.

Bridgeport, Conn., also reported a loss of more than $5,000,000 from the high total registered in October.

Cleveland showed a drop of $3,640,000 below last November and about $3,200,000 less than in October. Pittsburgh's figure was also about $2,000,000 below a year ago and last month. Other cities showing a loss of more than a million dollars in mortgages filed, as compared with November a year ago and in October, were: San Francisco, Milwaukee, Boston and Oklahoma City.

Heavy declines from November a year ago were also registered by the cities of Birmingham, Ala.; Buffalo, Detroit, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Rochester, N. Y.; Seattle, Toledo, Ohio and Tampa, Fla.

In dollar value of mortgages, New York City led the country, and Los Angeles was second. Chicago was third and Minneapolis fourth; San Francisco fifth, Philadelphia sixth and Boston seventh.

Thomas E. Jarrell Co. Holds Christmas Party

Following a custom inaugurated the first year of its history and carried on through the succeeding 16 years, employes of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., well-known real estate firm, held its annual Christmas party last Thursday at headquarters of the company, 721 Tenth street northwest.

The main office was decorated with a large tree and Yuletide colors. Thomas E. Jarrell, president of the company, distributed gifts from the organization to all of its employes and the latter exchanged presents between themselves.

HOME IN KANAWHA STREET

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3601 Kanawha street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dellett from Paul T. Stone, Inc., builders, through J. Wesley Buchanan.

HOME BUILDING STILL DECREASING

Reports for Two Months Are Made From 342 Cities of 25,000 or Over.

Building permit reports have been received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor from 342 identical cities having a population of 25,000 or over, for October, 1931, and November, 1931. According to these reports, there was a decrease of 23.7 per cent in the number and a decrease of 25.4 per cent in the estimated expenditures for new residential buildings, comparing permits issued in November with those issued in October. New nonresidential buildings decreased 29.0 per cent in number, but only 6.2 per cent in estimated cost. Additions, alterations and repairs decreased 26.3 per cent in number and 15.6 per cent in estimated cost.

Total building operations decreased 26.8 per cent in number and 14.9 per cent in cost. During November, 5,826 family dwelling units were provided. This is a decrease of 27.4 per cent as compared with October.

Various agencies of the United States Government awarded 108 building contracts during November at a total cost of $14,437,537. This is an increase of over $4,000,000 as compared with October.

Comparing permits issued in 294 identical cities during November, 1931, and November, 1930, there was a decrease of 25.8 per cent in the number of new residential buildings and a decrease of 56.0 per cent in the estimated cost of this class of building. New nonresidential buildings decreased 22.7 per cent in number and 32.6 per cent in estimated expenditures. There was a decrease of 2.9 per cent in the number of repairs made and a decrease of 4.7 per cent in their cost. Total building operations decreased 12.7 per cent in number and 39.8 per cent in cost. The number of family dwelling units provided decreased 49.1 per cent.

Permits were issued during November, 1931, for the following important building projects: In Providence, R. I., for a school building to cost $551,000; in the Borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000, and for a school building to cost $4,400,000; in Brooklyn for a school building to cost $750,000; in Queens for a State hospital to cost nearly $600,000; in Indianapolis for the completion of a memorial building to cost over $1,000,000; in St. Paul for a State office building to cost $1,500,000. Contracts were let by the supervising architect, Treasury Department, for the United States Supreme Court Building in Washington, to cost over $8,000,000, and for a Federal courthouse in Greensboro, N. C., to cost nearly $600,000. A contract was let by the Veterans' Bureau for a hospital in Columbia, S. C., to cost nearly $1,000,000.

Expert Plans Fight on Chestnut Tree Blight

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Prof. Roswell Johnson, University of Pittsburgh, plans to restore America to its former high position in the chestnut industry by development of a blight resisting species of tree.

He is seeking a perfect chestnut tree to be used as a basis for the new species.

"Most of the chestnuts appearing on the American market are imported from Japan and Italy," Johnson said. "Chestnut trees are almost extinct in the United States."

"Our trees have no blight resistance," he explained. "Neither do the Italian trees, but Japanese and Chinese species resist the disease."

REALTORS TO HEAR SLUMP REMEDIES

Getting Business in Bad Times to Be Discussed at St. Louis.

The midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, that will be a good deal more like a convention this year, lists new speakers since the first cast was announced last week.

The meeting will open in St. Louis January 20 and divisional and general sessions will occupy three busy days for some 1,000 realtors expected to attend.

What has the depression taught us about lease values is a subhead on an address on "Appraising 99-Year Leases," which alone should attract the realtor evaluators. The speaker is to be A. A. McCaslin, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio, long experienced with the lengthy documents.

W. G. Burchfield, Houston, Tex., past president of the local real estate board and vice chairman of the industrial property division of the real estate association, will describe the most efficient methods of appraising industrial properties. Two speakers will go into the always interesting subject of condemnation appraisals. One is Ivan A. Thorson, president of his own firm in Los Angeles, and Harry E. Gilbert, real estate appraiser and special assessor of realty for the City of Baltimore. Mr. Thorson's headline reads "Relation of Value to the Purpose of the Appraisal." Mr. Gilbert's talk will be entirely on condemnation appraisals.

The room probably will be crowded when Howard W. Etchen speaks on the topic "Getting Business in Bad Times." He is president of the Etchen-Lutz Co., Toledo, Ohio. Along the same trend is the address being prepared by Stanley H. Smith, Worcester, Mass., who will follow Mr. Etchen with "Selling Homes in the Present Market," and as Program Director Harry S. Atkinson says, these are subjects that will fill the trains St. Louis bound.

Frozen Booze Stops Jefferson City Drains

Jefferson City, Mo. (U.P.).—Missouri's capital city is up against a problem—a bootlegging problem.

In three weeks the city commissioners three times have had to clean out sewers when beer, or whisky mash, has frozen after being dumped into drains.

Realty Deeds Index Rises.

The regular monthly index figures computed from realty deeds in 64 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for September and October are higher than the August figure, which was 59.8. The September index was 60.3 and the October index was 63.2. Not since February, 1930, when the index stood at 66.7, has the figure been so high. These figures are based on the norm 100 used for deeds recorded in the year 1926.

2,600 STORE CHAINS LISTED BY REALTORS

Booklet for Brokers Called Most Comprehensive Ever Published.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.—Members of the brokers division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will receive a practical Christmas present early next week in the form of a new list of 2,600 wearing apparel chain store organizations.

The 20-page booklet gives the names and addresses of the headquarters offices of the chains and shows the number of branches run by each. It is the most comprehensive and complete chain store list ever issued by the division, of which Max Ramm, of Detroit, is chariman.

The list will be immensely valuable to the wideawake broker who can find many prospects for new sites by studying the column showing the number of stores operated at present, points out Mark Levy, Chicago, editor-in-chief of the new materials sent out by the division. The chains showing three or four stores at present are especially significant, points out Mr. Levy. They may be embryonic "big time" chains and the fact that they have more than one location shows that they might be receptive to the charms of new branches.

The list is arranged by States and is classified under the following headings: Hosiery stores, hat stores, millinery stores, women's wear and furnishing stores, clothing and men's furnishings, dry goods and department stores and shoe stores.

There are more store chains than any other kind under the wearing apparel classification as shown by this survey. There are 722 chains of this kind, varying from those with three branches to a New York chain with 1,457 branches. Dry goods and department stores come next in number of chains, with 644 headquarters offices but there are almost as many men's clothing and furnishing organizations, 633 of these companies having branches throughout the country.

This chain store list is one of a series of four such lists covering other fields that will be issued to division members.

Two other services will be included in the brokers' Christmas package; one which might be termed a follow-up for the chain store list, a symposium of suggestions secured from successful brokers on how to prepare data with which to approach chain store organizations.

The third service is a specially prepared paper on the much discussed subject "One Hundred Per Cent Districts" by Capt. Henry Wolfson, vice president of F. W. Grand-Silver Stores, Inc., written from the point of view of the prospective client.

Incorporation Effected By Realty Associates

The partnership of Realty Associates, which has been conducting a brokerage business for some time here, recently was incorporated.

The officeers are A. G. Hughes, president; L. P. Liles, vice president, and E. H. Croxton, secretary and treasurer. The firm has enlarged its business operations to include rental, loan and insurance transactions.

Champion Boy Orator Loses Traffic Debate

Wichita, Kan. (U.P.).—Robert Rayburn, champion boy orator, entered an impromptu contest with a traffic opponent here, and lost. The winning oration was just five words: "Tell it to the sergeant."

Rayburn made bond, charged with driving 50 miles an hour.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following:

Trustees of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, three-story stone, steel and concrete parish house at 5866 Chevy Chase Parkway; cost, $56,000.

Roseburn Corporation, seven two-story brick dwellings at 5519-3529 Second street northwest and 144 Longfellow street northwest; cost, $36,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story stone, brick and stucco dwelling at 7614 Morningside drive northwest; cost, $12,000.

William C. Redman, one-story frame dwelling at 3839 Halley terrace southeast; cost, $2,500.

I. M. Neviaser, two-story brick and concrete store at 1240 Fourth street northeast; cost, $8,000.

W. A. Stuart, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4615 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Joseph D. Coblentz, two-story brick storeroom at 1536 North Capitol street northwest; cost, $1,500.

HUNDREDS PAY VISIT TO AIR-COOLED HOME

Praise Improvements and New Features Shown in Model Exhibit.

Hundreds of people visited the recently completed "air-cooled" exhibit home at 304 Madison street northwest last week, according to Marvin H. Wire, of the Wire Construction Co. This home, containing seven rooms and two complete baths, also embodies the last word in air-cooling systems, a built-in garage with overhead doors and many other of the latest improvements available in modern home construction.

The visitors were unanimous in their approval of this latest comfort-providing feature, as well as the excellent floor plans, fine workmanship, high-grade materials and careful thought given to each detail of the home to insure the comfort and convenience of every member of the family.

Air cooling for the modern home is now being considered by the foremost engineers throughout the country. The air cooling fo theaters, restaurants, churches and apartment buildings has reached a high state of perfection, but the excessive cost of such installation has prevented its use in the modern home.

Prof. Frank B. Rowley, director of the experimental engineering laboratory of the University of Minnesota, in discussing the matter at the convention of the National Warm Air Heating Association, which was held in this city during the past week, said in part: "Cooling of modern homes must be considered equally important with heating. A vast new industry to take care of this growing necessity will immediately spring up."

The Wire Construction Co. has succeeded in designing and installing an air-cooled system in the small home which can be operated at such small cost that it is easily within the reach of every one. Their "air-cooled" exhibit home will be open again today and each day and evening during the week, and doubtless hundreds of other people interested in the latest home features will inspect this home today or some time during the week.

LIGHT CONTEST HELD AT WESLEY HEIGHTS

Householders Will Compete for Prizes Offered by Electric League.

Following a custom inaugurated some years ago, Wesley Heights is again participating in the annual Christmas lighting contest conducted by the Electric League of Washington. In addition to participation in the city-wide contest to determine the most beautifully decorated community, through the cooperation of the league, this community this year is staging an individual contest to decide the most attractively lighted home in Wesley Heights.

The league sponsors this series of individual contests in communities throughout the city, with the cooperation of the regularly organized community club or citizens association. A silver cup will be given to each club or association entering the contest which will be awarded to the most beautifully decorated home in the community by a committee designated by the club. At the meeting of the Wesley Heights Community Club on November 9, the club voted to participate in this contest. Victor Mindeleff, of Klingle street, has agreed to accept the chairmanship of the committee.

Cup Given by League.

The community cup which will be given to Wesley Heights by the league will remain the property of the club, unless it is won for three consecutive years by the same family. In that case it becomes the property of the family whose light display has been so honored.

Wesley Heights has won the city-wide contest four years of the five that the contest has been in progress. Having won the cup for three consecutive years, it became that community's property, and last year it again was awarded the cup for the most beautifully lighted community. A second cup was purchased by the league, and during the past year it has been a companion piece of the community's own cup on the mantel at the community club.

Since the contest of the league was inaugurated five years ago, Wesley Heights has been the objective of thousands of motorists during the Christmas holiday season. With the few exceptions of families away from the community for the Christmas holiday, every house in Wesley Heights and the Spring Valley section has been effectively decorated with colored lights. The community has presented a fairyland appearance, creating a holiday air most infectious.

The sponsors hope that the residents of Wesley Heights will enter the community contest with the same enthusiasm they have shown in the city contest. It is expected that the ceremony of awarding the cup for the most beautifully decorated house will occur at a club affair shortly after the Christmas holiday period. Mr Mindeleff is particularly well qualified to be chairman of the committee of judges, becaues he has a keen conception of beauty developed through his many years of service in the field of architecture and landscaping.

SALES MANAGER

Underwood & Underwood.

J. F. O'BRIEN,
manager, advertising and sales promotion department, Westinghouse Lamp Co., a recent speaker here under auspices of the Electric League of Washington.

Spuds Pay Tuition For College Student

Lincoln, Neb., (U.P.).—Spuds are helping to pay the way of Delphian Nash, non-fraternity leader on the University of Nebraska campus.

Nash found the field for aluminum, hosiery and magazine salesmen crowded. But the big field on his father's farm wasn't. He planted potatoes.

He expects to dispose of 30 carloads of potatoes this year. Last year he sold 24 cars, the year before six and the first year but two cars.

Persians Invented Mechanical Toys

Detroit, (U.P.).—The first mechanical toys were invented by the Persians 700 years ago, Sir E. Denison Ross, professor of Persian Art and Literature at the University of London, stated in a recent lecture here.

Ross said the Persians devised intricate toys early in the thirteenth century. Elaborate drawings of their devices are included in books illustrated by Persian artists, he said.

The Romance of America's Beginning
Will Be Perpetuated in
The Colonial Village
of Rock Creek Park Estates

In a setting truly primeval, almost everything that gave atmosphere to the first settlements in America will be incorporated into this unique community, comprising the first collective reproduction of historical Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

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1001 15th Street, at K
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English Homes in
FOXALL

Double-fronts, six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths. Bryant gas heat, maid's room, and garage. Outstanding value at $11,350 to $14,950. Visit our Furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road. Open until 10 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
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Homes of Distinction .. Environment Unsurpassed
GLOVER PARK

Exhibit Home
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$9,250

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Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left on block to W Street. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.

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I'll Say Just This About
1419 Spring Rd. N.W.
—it's the greatest value I know of today among six-room, colonial brick houses.
By all means see it!
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Nat. 6799
or your broker

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$15,750

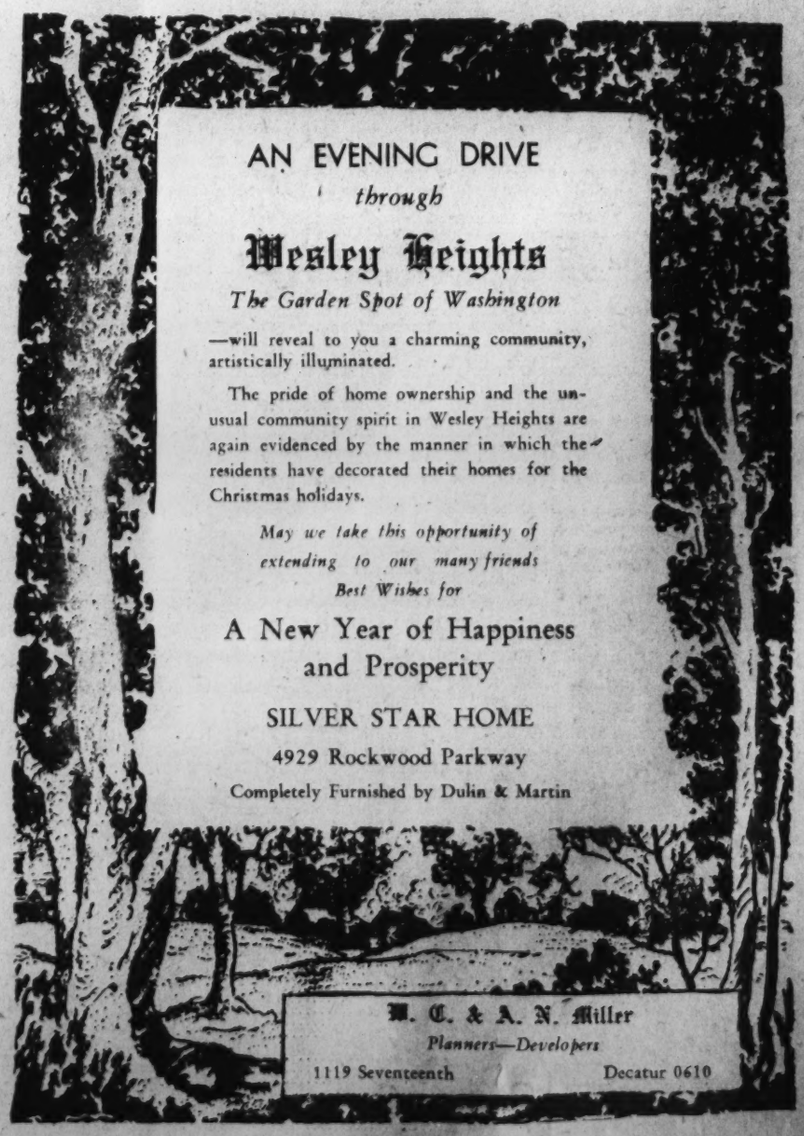
Conveniently located in this desirable place to live is this attractive home of three usable bed rooms, bath with shower, first floor lavatory, screens, awnings, weather stripping, stairway to attic, garage.

3107 44th Street
Open Sunday Until Dark
Horace Browning
Realtor
Dist. 4157 1427 Eye St.

AN EVENING DRIVE
through
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
—will reveal to you a charming community, artistically illuminated.

The pride of home ownership and the unusual community spirit in Wesley Heights are again evidenced by the manner in which the residents have decorated their homes for the Christmas holidays.

May we take this opportunity of extending to our many friends Best Wishes for
A New Year of Happiness and Prosperity
SILVER STAR HOME
4929 Rockwood Parkway
Completely Furnished by Dulin & Martin



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3 MORE SOLD LAST SUNDAY!

1745 Hobart St. N.W.
A $12,000 7-Room Home Priced at
$9,950
De luxe features throughout. Large ball room, Hollywood bath, partially appointed kitchen, 2-car heated garage, automatic gas heat, open fireplaces. Covered porches.

OPEN
ALL DAY SUNDAY
Until 9 P. M
Drive out Sixteenth Street to Mount Pleasant, turn off on Mount Pleasant Street and turn left on Hobart, the first street north of Harvard.

1749 Hobart St. N.W.
9-Room & 2-Bath Semi-Detached All-Brick Home
$12,950
Value far beyond the price. Exceptionally large and well planned. (4 bed rooms.) (2 Hollywood baths.) (Sun breakfast room, with outside entrances.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

A lot of Lot
and detached brick garages
You can't step from the rear porches of these homes into the alley beyond. Long, green-sodded yards extend far back to the sturdy detached brick garages...so you may have as many flowers as you like and plenty of space for the children to play in safety. See this final group now. Located only a few steps off Fort Slocum Park.
6 Rooms and Bath
$8,950
5613 2d Place N.W.
Completely Furnished by
W. B. Moses & Sons
Drive out 16th, 13th or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow, thence east to 2d Place, or take 14th St. car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St." Get off at Longfellow—model home open daily until 9 p. m.
Cooley Bros
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

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Established 1887

BALTIMORE & OHIO EARNS $1,740,572

Loss for November Placed at $638,713; Income for 1931 Is Less.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

The statement of earnings and expenses of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. for November was made public yesterday and reveals a net railway operating income of $1,740,572, or $638,713 less than that for the month in 1930. Net railway operating income for the eleven months amounts to $25,080,285, which is $12,100,539 under that of the corresponding period last year.

International Business Machine Corporation added $1,589,156 to earned surplus in the first nine months of 1931 after paying out more than $2,000,000 in dividends during that period, according to a balance sheet as of September 30 last, just filed with the New York Stock Exchange. Of the addition to surplus, more than $1,000,000 was in the form of cash or its equivalent.

Net Assets $8,639,877.

The balance sheet, which excludes the company's foreign subsidiaries outside of Canada, showed net current assets of $8,639,878, the ratio between current assets and current liabilities approximating four for one.

The company had no bank loans. The balance sheet showed total assets of $45,963,515, comparing with $43,605,371 as of December 31, 1930.

Hiram S. Brown, president of Radio - Keith - Orpheum Corporation, has announced that in view of the large number of requests from stockholders for an extension of time to subscribe for the new debentures and common stock of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, he had asked Radio Corporation of America, as underwriter of the subscription, to consent to an extension of time.

Extension for Subscriptions.

He stated that Radio Corporation of America, being anxious to give stockholders who desire to do so every opportunity to exercise their subscription rights, had consented to the extension of the time to subscribe up to the close of business on January 9, 1932.

Following its usual custom, the charity committee of the Federal-American Club, social organization of employes of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., has distributed food and toys to 40 needy families. Directors, officers, employes and friends of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. made possible this worthy effort.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Security Savings & Commercial Bank, the regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent was declared payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 24.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—With the turn of the year, grain traders are expecting to face heavy Argentine exports of wheat, but are also looking forward to stimulating factors.

Hopes of higher prices for wheat appear to depend largely on a prevailing decided lack of seasonal moisture in spring crop territory, both domestic and Canadian, with possibilities, besides, of a crop scare in the United States winter wheat belt. It is pointed out, too, that during the last 30 days the wheat market has shown surprising resistance to bearish elements, including financial disturbance of world-wide proportions.

Compared to a week ago, wheat prices exhibit 1⅛ to 2¼ cents a bushel setback, with corn 1⅜ to 1⅝ down, oats 1⅛ to 1¼ off, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to an equal advance.

The wheat market has at present behind it a record of more than 30 cents a bushel decline from the high of 1930 to the low of 1931 and, if history were a guide, would seem to have plenty of room for improvement. Some leading specialists contend, indeed, that financial conditions rather than anything in wheat supply and demand circumstances are almost entirely responsible for current low prices. Meanwhile, is noted that Liverpool wheat quotations have advanced slightly of late, compared with Chicago, but are still far below a normal parity, the Liverpool market being reported as under constant pressure of Argentine offerings considerably cheaper than American wheat is tendered.

One of the most interesting questions receiving attention here is whether or not the British scheme of empire preference, whereby Canada and Australia would be assured 55 to 70 per cent of British import requirements, will serve to advance wheat prices paid to growers in the two dominions. Talk is current that the plan can almost certainly be relied upon to force the United States, Argentina, Russia and the Danube to compete more sharply for the remainder of the world's wheat business, and that the competition may be so severe as to wreck the entire preference scheme. Among the contingencies cited are that the English millers might find themselves compelled to stop using a considerable percentage of Canadian and Australian wheat in their grind for the export trade and, in addition, Canada and Australia are apt to discover that the market for their own flour is materially restricted as well.

Market observers say corn prices are subnormal and that any upturn in wheat would be quickly reflected not only by corn, but also by oats and rye. The supply both of oats and rye is well below average.

An outstanding feature of the provision trade is that, although the hog movement shows a decided falling-off from the recent heavy volume, very liberal marketings are generally looked for during January.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—BUTTER, CHEESE, LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY—Unchanged.

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

We Are Members of Distributors Group, Inc., the Sponsors of
NORTH AMERICAN TRUST SHARES
December Coupons May Be Collected Through Our Office.
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Preferred Bid on Exchange for New Series Will Be Reduced Dec. 30.
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THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Play in the eleventh round of the general tournament at present in progress at the Capital City Chess Club saw some important changes with respect to the relative positions of the leaders. A. C. Otten, the leader continued his serene pace by defeating C. C. Rettinger, who has been one of his closest competitors. E. M. Knapp, former occupant of second place, surprised by losing to C. W. Stark, the result of which was twofold. First, Otten automatically placed another point between himself and second place, and is now two points ahead. Second, W. S. Sullivan took possession of the runner-up position. The summary of the play and the standing of the players is appended.

Round 11.

0 ..... Bettinger—Otten 1
0 ..... Knapp—Stark 1
1 .... C. A. Hesse—Roberts 0
1 .... A. Y. Hesse—Clinton 0
½..... Davis—Hickam ..... ½

Player	Won	Lost.
A. C. Otten	10½	½
W. S. Sullivan	9	2
E. M. Knapp	8½	2½
C. C. Bettinger	9	3
C. A. Hesse	9	3
J. B. Hickam	7½	3½
A. Y. Hesse	5½	5½
J. Roberts	5½	5½
C. W. Stark	5½	5½
J. A. Davis	4½	6½
F. W. F. Gleason	4	7
E. J. Simmons	3	7
M. Drysdale	2½	6½
G. L. Clinton	3	10
F. T. Parsons	2	10
F. S. Clark	0	11

Otten's victory, barring the unforeseen, is practically assured, what with there remaining only four rounds to play. But in Knapp and the two Hesses he still has some difficulties to hurdle if his record is not to be marred by the loss of a game.

Y. M. C. A. Challenges.

Through its secretary, M. Drysdale, the Y. M. C. A. Chess Club has challenged the Capital City Club to a match of seven boards, tentatively to be played on Wednesday, December 30, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Y. M. C. A. Club proposes to play at its own quarters, 1736 G street northwest, and has offered to play the match on any evening of the week commencing December 27, with the exception of Saturday or Sunday.

Olympic Tourney Game.

The appended game was played in the Olympic tournament at Paris in 1924 and is excellently annotated by the now deceased Amos Burn.

Queen's Gambit Declined.

	K. Havasi, Hungary, White.	M. Euwe, Holland, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	P—B4	P—B3 (a)
4	Kt—B3 (b)	PxP
5	P—K3	P—Kt4
6	P—QR4	P—Kt5 (c)
7	Kt—QKt (d)	B—R3
8	Kt—K5	Q—Q4
9	Q—B2	P—Kt6
10	Q—K2 (e)	P—K3
11	B—Q2	Kt—K5
12	KtxP	KtxB
13	QKtxKt	B—Kt5 (f)
14	Q—Q3	BxKt ch
15	KxB	Castles
16	K—K (g)	Kt—Q2
17	Q—B3 (h)	P—QB4
18	R—Q	KR—Q
19	P—B3	Kt—Kt3
20	KtxKt	PxKt
21	B—K2	Q—Kt4
22	P—Kt3	PxP
23	RxP	QR—B
24	P—B4	RxQ
25	PxQ	RxR
26	KtPxR (i)	P—Kt7
	Resigns (j)	

Notes by Amos Burn.

(a) An old defense, which has recently come into favor again. The idea is to force White either to exchange pawns and thus open Black's game, or to play P—K3 shutting in his own queen's bishop.

(b) Safer would have been 4 P—K3.

(c) If 6... Q—Kt3, then 7 PxP, PxP, 8 P—Kt3; P—Kt5; 9 Kt—QR4, with advantage for White.

(d) Better would have been 7 Kt—R2, as played by Alekhine against Dr. Tarrasch in the Hastings tournament of 1922. The text move, which enables Black temporarily to maintain his extra pawn, was played by Gruenfeld against the same opponent in the Maehrisch-Ostrau tournament of 1923.

(e) In a subsequent analysis, Dr. Tarrasch pointed out that if 10 Q—B3, then 10 ... Kt—K5; 11 Q—Kt4, P—K3, winning the queen.

(f) Black has now manifestly the better development.

(g) Black was threatening 16... P—QB4 followed, if 17 PxP, by 17 ... BxKt, winning a piece.

(h) If instead 17 QxP, Black could have at least regained his pawn by 17 ... QR—Kt, followed by 18 ... BxKt.

(i) If 26 KPxR, then 26 ... R—K6, winning a piece.

(j) For if 27 K—B2, then 27 ... R—Q7 and wins.—The Field.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No 461, three-mover by E. B. Cook, is KxKt. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, George Kendall, Henry W. Ward, Thomas M. Wilkins, W. E. Bryant.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 461 generates 1,000,000 series. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1 KxKt; 2 Q-Q2 or B2; 3 mate, P-Q4 or B4. Friend Thomas M. Wilkins' scientific statement of how he discovered the key to 460 will be of great assistance to solvers who have difficulty sometimes in solving chess problems; and who has not?"

Henry M. Ward comments, "Any other move than 1 KxKt leads either to a stalemate or black's escape. The obvious key is that black K has the choice of only two moves. When the black Kt is taken the K must move. The black Kt, by checking the K, can prevent mate in three moves. Hence, white must take the Kt on the first move."

Thomas M. Wilkins writes, "The key move to No. 461 is KxKt. Black is thus forced to make one of only two moves, namely, K-B5 or K-Q5. If black play K-Q5, white will reply with Q-Q2 and mates with the queen's P following black's next move. If black play K-B5, white will reply Q-B2 and mates with the bishop's P following black's next move. Thus black's reply to white's first move determines whether he will be mated on white's third move by white's bishop's P or his queen's P."

Byler's Prize Problems.

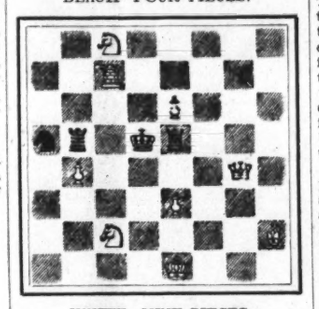
James W. Byler, the new District chess champion, sends the solvers two problems to cope with during the holiday season. To the solver attaining the greatest point score, on the basis to be shortly explained, he will present as a prize award a copy of "Chess Problems and How to Solve Them," by B. G. Laws, famous British authority on problems. Points will be scored as follows: 2 points for each correct variation in the two-move problem; 3 points for each correct variation in the three-move problem. For each incorrect variation submitted, an equivalent number of points will be deducted. If it so happens that either of the problems actually has no solution, a solver so stating will be credited with the proper number of points as being correct. But there may be "multiple" solutions, that is, more than one key to either problem. That remains for the solvers to discover. For the three-mover, if this be true, solvers need only submit one complete variation for each key. For example: give the keymove, one of black's possible replies, white's correct second move, one of black's possible replies, and white's third, mating, move.

Mr. Byler has consented to give the solvers two weeks to discover the mating variations, and hence the solutions will not be published next Sunday. In the event of a tie, the solver whose solution was the first postmarked will receive the award. Mr. Byler will be the sole judge. And so, solvers, get busy!

Problem No. 462.

K on Q4; Rs on K4 and QKt4; Kt on QR4.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—NINE PIECES.

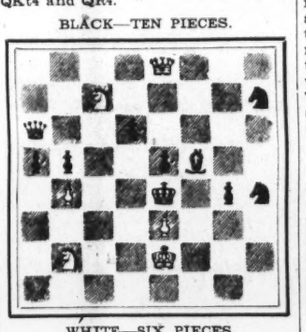
K on Ksq; Q on KKt4; R on QB7; B on KR2; Kts on QB2 and QB8; Ps on K3, K6 and QKt4.

White mates in two moves.

Problem No. 463.

K on K5; Q on QR3; B on KB4; Kts on KR2 and KR5; Ps on KKt5, K4, Q3, QKt4 and QR4.

BLACK—TEN PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on K2; Q on K8; Kts on QB7 and QKt2; Ps on K3 and QKt4.

White mates in three moves.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

New York, Dec. 26.—(A.P.).—November net railway operating income of roads reporting today include:

	1931	1930
B. & O.	$1,740,572	$2,379,285
New Haven	1,548,275	2,232,749
Texas & Pacific	466,835	500,358
Boston & Maine	449,442	863,485
Mo. Pacific	862,748	1,490,283
Gulf Coast	23,738	60,133
I. G. N.	35,833	19,855
C., Mil., St. P. & Pac.	384,673	780,269
Tenn. Central	19,529	26,469

Directors of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation have decided to omit the quarterly dividend of $1.75, due at this time on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, it was announced today.

Massachusetts Bank Closes.

Boston, Dec. 26.—(A.P.).—The State Banking Department announced today the closing of the Haverhill Trust Company of Haverhill. The institution has total deposits of more than $2,000,000 of which approximately three-fourths are in the savings department.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Dressed, irregular; fowls, fresh or frozen, 12@22; live, firm; freight unquoted; chickens, by express, 13@20; broilers, by express, 17@23; fowls, by express, 13@20; roosters, by express, 11@12.

EGGS—Receipts, 7,624, steady, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,197, steady, unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 14,167, steady, unchanged.

STOCK MARKET SEES TAX SALES WANING

New War Debts Parley Plans Surprise Wall Street; Action Pleases.

New York, Dec. 26.—(A.P.).—The financial markets were in the middle of a three-day vacation today, preparing to resume operations on Monday, when another holiday week will begin.

Although it is believed year-end tax selling has been largely completed, some further evidence of this liquidation is expected.

Meanwhile, Wall Street will be looking into the new year with the realization that whatever readjustments may remain, a great volume of murky water has already gone under the bridge.

The speed with which Great Britain and France moved toward an international reparations conference after the Basel experts' report has been made public, caused some surprise here, but financial circles were pleased by the quick action.

Naturally enough, interest centered on what attitude the United States would assume, now that the initiative has been taken by Europe. It is freely admitted in banking circles that the war debts and reparations constitute the world's biggest problem; hence the course of international events in the next few months, it is pointed out, may overshadow domestic happenings.

Wall Street in the main has been very favorably disposed toward the emergency reconstruction corporation advocated by President Hoover, and hopes that in its final form it will provide an unshakable pillar of confidence. It is felt that with so strong an anchor to windward any remaining difficulties can be met calmly.

The recent recovery in bonds was encouraging. Although senior securities eased off on Wednesday and Thursday after their spectacular turn-about of the previous week-end, the small reaction failed to cause concern, since it is known that banking institutions which have gone into the market did not aim at bidding up prices. Year-end reinvestment demand may help bonds, although in the past few years this sort of buying has been more theoretical than actual.

The steel industry arrives at the year-end in a state approximating suspended animation. Orders for shipment early in January have been much lighter than usual, although it is expected that activity next month will be substantially above the current low.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Security and commodity markets were closed today but the banks were open. Exchanges will resume business on Monday.

Dividend changes this week were fewer than a week ago, says Standard Statistics Co., due probably to the holiday. Unfavorable changes numbered 86, in comparison with 92 the week before. Forty-six payments were reduced and 42 were passed. There were 40 favorable changes, against 45 the previous week. Thirty extra dividends were voted.

November orders received by the furniture industry reached a new low for the depression, according to Seidman & Seidman, certified public accountants. New business last month fell 22 per cent below October and 32 per cent below November, 1930. Unfilled orders on November 30 represented approximately 11 days' production for the industry under present schedules.

Wall street is looking for many changes in brokerage firms at the end of the year. The number of dissolutions, mergers and new partnerships is expected to reach a rather large total.

Structural steel awards in the past week totaled 44,600 tons, the largest volume since the first week in October, reports the magazine Steel. The chief item was a 16,000-ton contract for the Pittsburgh Post Office.

The time for subscribing for debentures and common stock of the Radio - Keith - Orpheum Corporation under the recapitalization plan has been extended to the close of business January 9, it was announced today by Hiram S. Brown, president of the company.

Frederick W. Neilson has been elected president of the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation, a subsidiary of the United Aircraft & Transportation Co.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges steady. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain—Demand, 3.43¼; cables, 3.43⅛; 60-day bills, 3.38.
France—Demand, 3.93; cables, 3.93⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.10; cables, 5.11.
Belgium—Demand, 13.92.
Germany—Demand, 23.78.
Holland—Demand, 40.15.
Norway—Demand, 18.80.
Sweden—Demand, 19.15.
Denmark—Demand, 19.00.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.51.
Spain—Demand, 8.48.
Portugal—Demand, 3.15.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¾.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.79.
Austria—Demand, 13.99.
Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 25.73.
Brazil—Demand, 6.31⅛.
Tokyo—Demand, 40.45.
Shanghai—Demand, 33.50.
Montreal—Demand, 81.75.
Mexico City—(silver peso) 40.25.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

TREATMENT FOR BURNS.

THE treatment of burns and scalds, after very great improvement within the last ten years, has become pretty well standardized. However, there are still some, on the one hand, who use carron oil and who, on the other, fail to use tannic acid. Dr. E. I. Lloyd has a method which differs somewhat from that in general use.

To begin with, he is in no hurry to start local treatment. He says in a severe burn nothing is gained by any dressing to exclude the air. The skin nerves are too much injured to feel the burning which causes most people to apply quickly a protective dressing to mild burns. In the case of a severe burn he leaves it uncovered until the period of shock has passed. To overcome the effects of shock he gives morphine hypodermically or by mouth, and he uses fluids freely by mouth and by injection. He especially warns against the use of carron oil. If the burn is a mild one, there is not the same objection to applying sterile vaseline or heated cream, but carron oil is seldom clean enough to make it safe.

As soon as the stage of shock has passed Dr. Lloyd gives attention to the burned area. He cuts away all charred tissue and all ragged edges. He punctures all blisters and removes the dead skin thereof. If it is necessary to give an anesthetic for the purpose of clearing away this debris he does not hesitate.

Next, a 2½ per cent solution of tannic acid in water is sprayed over the burned surface. This is repeated at intervals of one hour until about seven applications have been made. This causes the burned area to be covered by a leathery coat of tanned tissue. This completes the treatment for the time under all ordinary circumstances.

Later, the tanned layer comes away. After that a simple vaseline dressing is applied. Should anything go wrong after the tanned covering has formed, Dr. Lloyd makes some openings in this covering through which the secretions ooze.

The essential point that he makes as to this after-dressing stage is that no wet dressings, no fomentations and no gauze coverings are to be applied. All such do more harm than good. After the application of the tannic acid the wounded member—leg, arm, or whatever it be—is kept under a circus tent arrangement called a cradle, and while there is subjected to light therapy from an incandescent lamp. This method of treatment is far less troublesome than the methods used before the World War, and the results are far better.

Most of it, as used by Dr. Lloyd, is in fairly general use in the treatment of severe burns.

MAY FOLLOW AN INJURY.

Mrs. H. N. A. writes: Could a fall cause an infected hip, and is there any chance of its turning to tuberculosis? Would a cast help, as it is very painful? Would an operation help any?

REPLY.

Tuberculosis of the hip often follows an injury. At certain stages of tubercular hip joint wearing a cast or brace is necessary.

SULPHUR BATHS.

P. J. K. writes: Of what particular benefit are sulphur baths? What diseases do they benefit, if any?

REPLY.

They are very valuable in parasitic skin diseases. Since so many skin troubles are due to yeasts, molds and other low forms of life, there is a considerable field for sulphur baths.

METABOLISM TEST.

McD. writes: I have had a basal metabolism test made and it was plus 8, and plus 108. Is that dangerous? I am very nervous and get weak spells.

REPLY.

A plus 8 metabolism is not of any importance. That is, within the range of normal variation.

I do not know why your pulse is so fast.

(Copyright, 1931.)

GIRLS' DOLL HOUSES CHANGED ANNUALLY

Children Demand Up-to-Date Appointments Same as in Their Homes.

That all women are potential home buyers is shown by the continued interest of little girls in doll houses, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Neither the depression nor the alleged sophistication of children has affected the sale of homes to little girls.

The association thinks that real estate salesmen might use this point in showing mothers the merits of the adult home. Parent-teacher organizations have recognized the home-desire of children, as demonstrated in the doll house demand, and have urged parents to encourage this interest for its beneficial influence. Such benefits would be intensified in the big home.

Five of the largest Chicago department stores report increased Christmas doll house sales over last year. But they are popular all year and entire departments with staffs of foreign buyers labor on their production.

Must Be Up-to-Date.

The designs of these miniature homes and the styles of their furnishings are changed annually and great care is taken to express the current trends in color and equipment. The young buyers will not accept out-of-date domiciles and they want the pieces, patterns and improvements that mothers have.

One large department store sends pieces from the furniture section to a factory far back in the Swiss Mountains, where tiny replicas are made for the doll houses. The buyers visit this factory through the year, driving in carriages from the distant railroad station because it is located in a section that does not know the automobile. Here they examine the miniature reproductions to see if the lines and proportions conform with the big designs. Samples of materials for the upholstering of the doll house furniture come from Germany and they, too, are scrutinized carefully before they are sent on to Switzerland to be used in inch-high divans and chairs. Pigmy goblets and bowls are made by a glass blower in a factory on a Swiss mountain.

Color Demand Here, Too.

The doll houses have chintz hangings, hand-hooked rugs, bookcases with diminutive volumes, tea carts, gate-leg tables, book ends, lace-edged luncheon sets, radiators, ice cream freezers and toasters.

At another large store the gas ranges are in pastel shades, and faucets can be had in various colors, just as in the full-sized house. They are equipped with electric refrigerators, like mother's, with postage-stamp size ice cubes. They have dial telephones that can be hooked up with the tiny phone in the doll house of a playmate a block away. Some even have running water.

There are rooms for the baby doll, the grandmother doll and the debutante doll. The living rooms have the proper pictures on the paneled walls and a radio and piano in the proper corners.

They Begin Early.

Says Sidney K. Natkin, sales promotion manager, Chicago: "Little girls exhibit an interest in home at an early age. Cooking and baking toys that also express this interest are especially popular now. We are selling more miniature electric stoves this year than ever before."

A. T. Jackson says: "Doll houses are even more popular this year than last. Their beauty of line and color develop good taste in the child. Spending her little allowance for new things for her 'house,' she sometimes appreciates the meaning of home more than an adult. And, of course, even boys have been known to play house."

DAILY GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Dec. 26 (A.P.).—Gold exports of $1,130,000 to Holland were shown in today's New York Federal Reserve Bank statement on gold movements.

There were no imports and no change in stock of gold held under earmark for foreign account was reported.

Texas Governor Names Woman State Ranger

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Meet the first Texas Rangeress. She is Miss Lucile Phelps, regularly sworn in member of the Texas Rangers. Her commission, signed by Gov. Ross Sterling, is identical with that of every other Ranger, except that the age blank has no figures. Miss Phelps has it filled in with the word "legal."

When not totin' a six-gun to arrest a bank robber, Miss Phelps' duties are in the State Ranger office, where she is secretary to the adjutant general, former Ranger "Bill" Sterling.

BALTIMORE TOBACCO.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26.—Leaf tobacco: Maryland—With receipts falling off to 136 hogsheads, sales were 110 hogsheads. Prices for desirable grades of old-crop tobacco held fairly well, while the demand for new-crop ground leaves continues dull.

Ohio—No receipts; sales 217 hogsheads of lower grades for domestic use.

Maryland prices (per 100 pounds)—Prosser 1 and inferior, 2.00@4.50; sound to good common, 5.00@6.00; medium to good, 15.00@35.00; good to fine red, 35.00@54.00; fancy, 54.00@55.00. Seconds, common to medium, 5.00@22.00; good to fine, 23.00@42.00; 1930 crop ground leaves, 4.00@20.00. Upper country, burley, nominal.

Ohio prices (per 100 pounds)—Common to medium, 5.00@12.00; good to fine, 13.00@25.00. Spangled, good to fine, yellow, 25.00@50.00.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	8,296	1,823	10,119
Receipts since	30,056	251	30,307
Total	38,352	2,074	40,426
Delivered since	23,546	404	23,950
Stocks today	14,806	1,670	16,476
Sales:			
This week	110	217	327
Previously	19,638	367	20,005
Total	19,748	584	20,332

Ground leaves to date, 224 hogsheads.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Claremont, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26.—No cattle market today due to no receipts.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 700 head; market steady; sheep, 1.00@2.50; lambs, good to choice, 6.00@6.50; common to medium, 3.00@5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; market higher; lights, 5.25@5.50; heavies, 4.85@5.10; mediums, 5.25@5.50; roughs, 3.50@4.35; light pigs, 4.60@5.10; pigs, 4.85@5.35. Ohio and Western hogs, 10 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 25 head; market steady; calves, 3.00@7.50.

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REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Thursday, December 24, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$21,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	63	63
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	95	96	95	96
66,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	101	101
246,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	66	66
9,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	63	63
32,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	100	101
106,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	106	100½	101½
63,700	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	108¾	110¼	106½	107½
46,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	99
144,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107½	100	100
189,700	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1933, series A	102	103¾	100	100
73,600	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, series B	106	107¾	100	100½
569,100	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	94½	81	82¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
5,500	Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s, 1936	80	80	77	77
8,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	102	100	100½
1,000	D. C. Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Washington Market 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
6,953	Capital Traction	41	43¾	20	21
117	N & W Steamboat	200	200	160	160
628	Pot El Pow 6s pfd	111	114½	107	111
2,308	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	107⅜	112	105¼	105¼
301	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115½
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
4,281	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅜	92	94
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
283	Commercial	220	220	200	200
180	District	207	207	196	196
1,260	Fed-Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	43	43
88	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
365	Riggs	445	460	370	370
59	Second	170½	170½	166	166
31	Washington	225	225	190	190
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
515	American Sec & Trust	345	358	290	300
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
117	National Sav & Trust	407	460	375	375

Sales.		Open	High	Low	Close
180	Union Trust	219	224	197	197
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	55	55	55	55
10	Commerce & Savings	325	325	325	325
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Potomac	65	65	65	65
110	Security Sav & Coml	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh Street	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
108	Columbia	9	9	7¼	7¼
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
265	Barber & Ross, Inc., com	12	12	10	10
2	Columbia Medical Bldg	91	91	91	91
1,155	Columbia Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	90
54	District Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Federal Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
493	Federal Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21
75	Federal Amer Co pfd	97	98½	90	90
3,655	Lanston Monotype	102	108	65	65
244	Mer Trf & Stg com	103	103	94	95
207	Mer Trf & Stg pfd	95	95	87	90
3,126	Mergenthaler	86	89	58	58
6,925	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	5	5	3¾	3¾
763	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98⅞	103½	90	90
3,519	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
80	Security Storage	104¾	108	103	103
70	Terminal Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40½	40¼
1,644	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	14½	14½
18	Washington Medical Bldg	95	95	90	90
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
300	Woodward & Lothrop com	30	30	30	30
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
100	Army and Navy Club 5s, 1961	85	85	85	85
600	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
19,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	58	71	52	58
22	Chapin Sacks pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

MIDATLANTIC AREA DOES LESS BUILDING

Total in November Reaches $21,431,500; Housing Developments Gain.

Construction contracts in the Middle Atlantic territory totaled $21,431,500 during November, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Compared with November, 1930, construction awards in this territory showed a loss of about 13 per cent.

Housing developments scored gains over both the preceding month and over November, 1930. All other residential types declined.

The residential building total for the month was $5,165,500. Nonresidential building amounted to $13,346,800; and public works and utilities totaled $2,919,200.

The rise in nonresidential building, where a total of $13,346,800 in the current November, compared with $9,252,900 in November, 1930, was caused entirely by the award of the United States Supreme Court Building at Washington.

The District of Columbia was alone among the areas composing the territory to show larger awards than in November, 1930. For the year to date, Delaware and the District of Columbia showed gains over the corresponding eleven months of 1930.

Of the important city totals Washington was foremost in the territory with $10,729,900 as a total for November. Baltimore was next with $1,112,400. Philadelphia reported a low month's total of $856,500. Wilmington's awards amounted to $483,100 Norfolk's to $134,200.

TRAVEL.

CARIBBEAN AND WEST INDIES
Choose Thoughtfully
When you go to the Caribbean, whom will you choose to guide you? Men who go there now and then? Or men who have lived there most of their lives and know that part of the world intimately?
What ship will you choose? Will it be just any ship? Or will it be a ship built specifically for tropical cruising . . . with wide hospit

ncient District Boundary Marker Set by Washington

Weather-Beaten Stone Is Protected by Fence; Placed in 1792.

Just off Southern avenue in Randle Highlands stands a small gray stone pillar, weather-beaten and worn, with old-fashioned lettering on its four sides. It is one of the original boundary stones of the District of Columbia, and was put there in 1792 by George Washington.

On the side of the pillar toward the District this inscription is carved on the stone:

Jurisdiction
of the
United States
Miles 2

Opposite this, on the Maryland side, appears the name of that State, while the date "1792" appears on the South side. The lettering on the North side has been nearly obliterated, only the figure 4 and a capitol E remaining.

In addition to being a boundary stone, it also served as a mile post on Southern avenue. The stone is just two miles from the eastern corner of the ten mile square which originally comprised the District.

A high iron fence which surrounds the stone was erected in 1913 by the Marcia Burns Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The authenticity of the stone is vouched for by this organization, whose plaque on the fence proclaims it an "original Federal boundary stone." The chapter still looks after the marker, keeping it from being choked by weeds and keeping the fence painted.

The District of Columbia was laid out in 1792 as a result of a compromise between Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton. Jefferson, a Southerner, favored placing the National Capital in a Southern State, while Hamilton, who had adopted New York State as a home, favored either New York City or Philadelphia. Jefferson also opposed the payment by the new national Government of debts contracted by the colonies during the Revolution. Virginia had few such debts, while other States, particularly some of the smaller ones in the North, had borrowed a great deal of money for purposes of the war. Jefferson naturally opposed having his native State pay equally with others whose debts were larger.

Hamilton, however, held that to repudiate the debts of the colonies would ruin the credit of the young republic. He proposed to Jefferson that if Jefferson would cease his objection to having the Federal Government take over the debts of the colonies, Hamilton would agree to locate the capital in a Southern State. Jefferson agreed to the compromise.

In order to prevent a dispute between Maryland and Virginia, the two most important Southern States, it was decided to locate the Capital City in both of them. The site chosen had the advantage of being close to Mount Vernon, home of the President.

The area originally laid out included both the present city of Washington and what is now Arlington County. This was given back to Virginia in 1828, when it appeared that the part of the city on the Maryland side of the Potomac would never fill its boundaries. Arlington County originally belonged to the city of Alexandria after the cession.

The stone is at the corner of Southern avenue and Mitchell avenue in Bradbury Heights, Md. Grading of Southern avenue has lowered the street somewhat, so that it is now on a bank about six feet above the level of the roadway.

Only on the north side of the pillar has the lettering disappeared, apparently through the effects of weather. On the other sides it is still clear and deep. The stone is apparently some sort of granite, weathered to an extremely dark color.

Frenchman Claims Credit for Periscope

Paris (U.P.).—The submarine periscope was not invented by Sir Howard Grubb, Englishman, as generally believed, but by a Frenchman, according to a statement made before the French Academy of Sciences.

M. Jean Rey, French inventor, claimed that he himself conceived the first periscope and that it was used aboard the French submarine Gymnote in 1891. At that time, he asserted, England had no underwater craft and the British government disapproved of them.

M. Rey attributed the perfection of the marine periscope to another Frenchman, Jules Carpentier, who constructed his model in 1897. He concluded by saying that other nations have since copied the principle of the Carpentier periscope.

State Wildcat Bounty Boon to Jobless Men

Augusta, Me. (U.P.).—An increase from $10 to $20 in the bounty paid by the State on wildcats has proved a boon to many jobless men.

From July 1 to December 1 a year ago, with the bounty at $10, only 78 wildcats were killed. During the corresponding period of 1931, with the bounty at $20, a total of 320 were killed.

December and January usually see the greatest number of wildcat hides, and it is estimated as much as $1,500 weekly will be paid out during this period.

Judge Plays Radio During Arraignments

Johnson City, N. Y. (U.P.).—Indications are that arraignment in police court here soon will be conducted in tune with a radio, playing, perhaps, "Just One More Chance."

Police Justice Whitman F. Ingerson has installed a set on his desk and plays it daily, sometimes even when court is in session.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

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1931 Ford Victoria — Low mileage; like new. — $495
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1929 Buick Master Spt. Rd. — Beautiful black Duco ex. cond. — $625
1931 Buick 8 Sport Coupe 6 wire wheels — Low mileage; maroon Duco; rumble seat. — $1050
1929 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Sedan — New paint; 6 wheels. — $750
1931 Buick 8-57 Sedan. — Practically new. New car guarantee. — $975
1931 Buick 8-cyl. Vict. — New car guarantee. Maroon body. — $1295
1929 Buick 7-pass. Sedan. — New beautiful dark green Duco — $895

GARAGES 12

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw
SEE MR. BARNES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ACCURATE and rapid typists to furnish their own machines if possible for work on January 1, 1932 (New Year's Day); from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m., at $15 per day each; references; communicate afternoon, Monday, December 28, with Mrs. Souren, 1211 Sixteenth st. nw., Washington.

HIGH-TYPE, modern, energetic woman with personality and sales experience can develop immediate and substantial income handling women's medical specialties from home headquarters. Can be used as a sideline. No investment required. Cash income from first day. Sales will repeat themselves. Wide acquaintance valuable; good experience record important. Write full particulars and, if satisfactory, interview will be arranged. This is a very unusual opportunity for a smart woman. Box 58, Washington Post.

IF A DOUBTER—Pass on; if progressive, read. Boyd's short, interesting business courses result in quick, profitable employment. Why continue to lose money by being unemployed? Boyd graduates are working, making good money, position guaranteed. Enroll today, now. Boyd's School, 1333 F st. Natl. 2338.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Night duty. Apply 1820 California st. nw., Apt. 31. North 4332.

SALESLADY — Experienced calling on schools, colleges, sell or rent academic caps, gowns, sell school uniforms, graduation dresses, hockey outfits, athletic clothing; state experience and qualifications; excellent opportunity to connect with known established New York firm; commission. Box 127, 303 West 42d st. N. Y.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bkprs., clerks, P. B. X. operators needed daily; free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F st. Na. 2338.

WINTER IN SOUTH—Corporation doing Nation-wide business has desirable opening for lady of good appearance to qualify for position of responsibility; high school education sufficient if applicant is ambitious, energetic and capable of handling people; will be thoroughly in business. Box 57, Washington Post.

UPSTAIRS MAID (WHITE)
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
1406 G ST. NW.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BARBER—Experienced, wanted at once. Inquire 1907 Pa. ave. nw.

MEN (2)—At once; must have car and know city thoroughly. Apply 8 a. m., 427 7th st. nw. See Mr. Kelly.

SALESMEN—Wanted to sell oil burners and other furnace appliances. Apply by letter. Box 62, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Wanted to sell coal in carloads, on commission basis, in Washington and vicinity; references required. Address Coal Shippers, P. O. Box 193, Lynchburg, Va.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES—Several men for Virginia, West Virginia and Southern States. The men we select must have a clean record as to honesty and have car. This connection will appeal to the man accustomed to earning $5,000 and more annually. In reply, give three references and selling experience for past five years. Commission and bonus arrangement. Commercial Travelers & Tourist Assn., Inc., Executive Headquarters, Lorraine Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MEN—3; to travel with manager; car furnished; about $22.50 per week. 609, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN,

25 to 45 years of age, to fill vacancies in our Washington territory.

This company is nationally known and is sincerely interested in the progress of its employes. Men of sincere ambition will be trained (at our expense) for a job that should pay more than $40.00 per week.

Can use one man in Virginia and one in Maryland. Apply Monday, 9 to 11 and 4 to 6, 209 Hill Building, 839 17th st. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

COLORED woman would like place as cook; stay nights; city reference. 1129 6th st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined Virginia woman will care for a motherless or invalid's home; references exchanged. Box 71, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

COOK, butler or chauffeur: experienced; references; will drive to suit your conveniences. North 2281. R. Mitchell.

MAN—23, widower, high school education, wants work in exchange for board and room for himself and 2-year-old daughter. Robert Haddock, 305 13th st. nw.

SEASONED EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE

Age 40, who has a splendid record handling large sales organizations and carrying on outstandingly successful real estate sales campaigns; who has also had advertising and credit management as well as wholesale and retail experience; who is an attorney-at-law and who, in the true sense, is the type of executive *MANY SEEK BUT FEW FIND*, is now available. Only those requiring the services of an executive with the above high-type qualifications need apply. Box 63, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

GOOD CORNER—Lunchroom, delicatessen, cigars, cigarettes stand; half price; makings $200 to $300 a week; owner leaving for home. 1901 M st. nw.

LOST 1

CAT—White, Persian; child's Christmas present; lost vicinity of Zoo. Finder please call Adams 4157.

DOG—Cocker spaniel, male, reddish brown, wearing tag 17790; in Woodridge, Dec. 26. Reward. Linc. 0743-J.

GOLD wrist watch with gold band Christmas night; reward. Please return to owner, 2029 Conn. ave., Apt. 21.

GRIP—Doctor's black grip; lost Dec. 23, at 20th and K. Reward if returned to Washington Medical Bldg., 1801 Eye st. nw., Suite 319. Natl. 7200.

POLICE DOG PUP—2 months old, light gray; reward. Decatur 2156.

PURSE—Square black silk bag, zipper top, jeweled clip, containing miscellaneous articles and money; possibly in Diamond cab; reward. Emerson 3710.

UMBRELLA—Large, green, with white handle; left in taxi Dec. 22. Reward. 1728 Q st. nw. North 5106.

WALKING CANE—Lost in Diamond cab on Christmas Eve; reward. Phone Adams 8710, Apt. 428.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Wednesday evening, vicinity F and G and 14th sts. Finder please call or notify Charles Strasser, Parkside Hotel, Dist. 3230. $10 reward.

PERSONALS 3

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, old gold; highest prices. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; Natl. 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

HONEY—ALL KINDS.
5 pounds, 90c; delivered.
2018 31ST ST. SE. Linc. 7708.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

PROF. LOVEL, Indian clairvoyant, astrologist. He satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c. Di. 5727. 913 M st. nw.

MME. LE ROY, Egyptian Tearoom. Address omahdu shrd ahrd shr shrdlu nice on business, love and Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw.; Di. 4149.

LET ME HELP YOU FIND
WHAT 1932 HAS
IN STORE FOR YOU
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.
924 14th St. N.W.
Cut this out for future success and reference

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Special Readings
$1
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills; deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2D FLOOR.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M. SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

PROPHECY OF 1932.
Midnight Seance, 11:30 P. M., Dec. 31, 1931.
Ronalds, 1447 U St. NW. Dec. 4355.

DR. JANE COATES.
READING BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK 1928 standard sedan. Mechanically perfect; good paint; top and upholstery in splendid condition; driven only 20,000 miles, being used only as a family car two or three times a week. Owner has always given it the best of care. No reasonable offer refused. Sh. 2760.

BUICK 1931 Sedan Demonstrator. New car guarantee; low mileage and price is greatly reduced; terms and trade.
STANLEY HORNER, INC.,
1015-1111 14th st. nw. Nat. 5800.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET COACH—1927, in splendid condition throughout; will sell for $75; will accept $25 cash and $10 monthly. For further information call Mr. Herfurth, Columbia 1706.

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan, low mileage, looks and runs like new; will sacrifice for $350; really worth a great deal more. If you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly; will consider coupe in trade at my home, 2752 Woodley pl. nw., Col. 1245 any time.

FORDS and other makes; see us for your next used car. Parkway Motors, 3049 M st. nw.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 4-door, 1929, blue-black original finish; owner transferred, must sell now, $285. 1733 P st. nw. No. 1598.

Welcome Visitors to the Nation's Capital!
THE WASHINGTON POST

FREE
Room Registration Service

THE George Washington Bicentennial celebration will bring thousands and thousands of visitors to Washington throughout the coming year. The facilities of many hotels are already exhausted by advance registrations and it will be necessary for a great number of visitors to find accommodations in private homes.

To aid Washington's guests The Washington Post has established a bureau where those who have available rooms in private homes may register their accommodations together with prices and other particulars—without cost or obligation of any kind.

Simply write or phone to the Room Registration Bureau, The Washington Post, giving full details of facilities which you have to offer. This information will then be indexed and catalogued for the convenience of Washington visitors.

The Washington Post
Room Registration Bureau
Phone National 4205 — — Extension 20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

$300 WILL secure interest in rooming house; income, $150 monthly; low rent. Make appointment, Box 72, Washington Post.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Loc. in city of 25,000 pop.; only 65 miles from New York City; 66 rms., 30 baths; 30-car garage; in finest cond.; completely furnished and fully equipped; hotel estb. 50 yrs.; estb. clientele; receipts, $28,000 yrly.; can easily be increased; subrents $60 mo.; a real money maker; owner retiring, will sacrifice. Write for price and details.
AETNA SALES CO.,
1440 Broadway, New York City.

MILLING CO.
Located in an industrious town in Central New York; fully equipped plant; machinery, equipment and bldgs. in finest cond.; business estb. 19 years; receipts average $100,000 yearly; mfg. well advertised pancake flour, &c.; real opportunity to get into money-making bus.; owner having other interests, forces this sacrifice. Write for price and details.
AETNA SALES CO.,
1440 Broadway, New York City.

DAIRY PLANT
Located in live city; serving a population of 20,000; one of the finest equipped dairy plants in New York State; old estb. business; all finest modern equipment; business can easily be increased; wholesale and retail; bldgs. in fine condition; absolutely no competition; owner retiring, forces him to sacrifice this wonderful business and property. Write for price and details.
AETNA SALES CO.,
1440 Broadway, New York City.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY.
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. P. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

BILLIARD—Pocket tables, all sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. Dist. 4711.

SEWING MACHINE—A reconditioned Singer drophead; only $7.95; and many other bargains. 800 H st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

WEARING apparel of all description bought; also shoes, house furnishings, &c. Phone Mrs. Freeman, Adams 4848.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our retail dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid.
818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE furnished second-floor room, next to bath; 3d floor front room, very reasonable rate; quiet family adults. 1507 Lamont st.

BILTMORE NW., 1926—Large, warm room, board optional, for 1 or 2 people.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2816—Large room; twin bed; and single room; nice location; convenient. Phone Adams 0444.

CONARD APTS., 13th and I nw., apt. 410 Young men to share room and private bath; $3.50 week. After 6 p. m.

COMFORTABLE, sunny room, near shower; attractive neighborhood; board optional; moderate. 2111 Bancroft pl. nw. (off Conn. ave., above S st.).

DESIRABLE furnished rooms; with or without private bath. Apply 1735 Eye st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—14th st. nw., 1125. One large room and private bath, $7; 2 rooms and bath, housekeeping, $10 week. Metro 7290.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th. Cozy room; all new; next bath, in apt. with refined couple; reasonable. North 1523.

E ST. N.E., 515—Double front room for Government clerks; $25 for one, $30 for two; clean, comfortable, convenient.

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 4—Attractive warm room; newly decorated; nicely furnished; private entrance; phone.

LANIER PL. NW., 1791—Apt. 45. Warm, bright, sunny room; 2 exposures; attractive apt.; gentleman; reasonable.

LARGE well-furnished light corner room; next bath; southern exposure. Phone West 1835-W; 2101 F st. nw.

MASS. APT., 1412 Mass. ave. nw.—Apt. 51. Nicely furnished room and kitchen; also furnished room.

MASS. AVE. NE., 322—Newly furnished front rooms; hot-water heat; bath; near Capitol; reasonable rent.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1363—Furnished room for one or two in private family; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824—Large front room; next bath; for 1 or 2; privileges; reasonable rent. Decatur 5814.

O ST. NW., 933 (Colored)—When in Wash. and want a nice clean place to stay at 50c night, try 933 O st. nw. (Nurse Anderson). Working women and girls only.

ONE large corner room for 1, h. k.; next bath; $8 week; also one large corner room and kitchenette, $10 week. Dist. 2198. 702 N. J. ave. nw.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2729—Nicely furnished single and double room; $4 up. Apply 1744 Col. rd., basement store.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1819—Bus, cars, at corner; large front room; new twin beds; two gentlemen. North 0581.

THE ROYALTON, Apt. 34—Nice room, downtown; 3 car lines; very quiet home. Phone, Met. 2909.

VIRGINIA APTS.—2120 G nw. Rooms, $5.

920 GRANT PL. NW.—Single room, front, 3d floor, $3.50; 1st-floor back room, $3.50 week; bath on each floor.

1030 17th nw.—Large front rooms, single or double beds; $2-$3 each.

13TH ST. NW., 1112—Nicely furnished rooms, warm, quiet, $3.50 weekly.

1428 N ST. NW.—Beautiful room; clean one with kitchen; in French family.

16TH ST. NW., 1509—Beautiful 100-room fireproof building, all outside rooms; near showers, elevator; new furniture; single rooms, $7; double rooms, $8.50, $10 weekly. Decatur 1459.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; single or twin beds.

1627 K ST., near Carlton Hotel—Large south room; private bath; small rooms; semiprivate showers; men only.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5115.
Nicely furnished room; next bath; for gentleman. Emerson 8692.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites, bath, kitchenette $10-$15 week; rooms, $7-10 week; day rates.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

TWO large attractive rooms; private bath, with shower; southern exposures. Phone West 1835-W; 2101 F st. nw.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

10TH ST. NW., 3545—2, connecting, housekeeping; heated; sink, cupboard; $4 week; adults. Call 3 to 8. Adams 0134-W

ROOM and BOARD 45

CONNECTICUT AVE., 2811—Single and double rooms; semibath; garage if desired; excellent meals. Adams 6584.

DOWNTOWN location; attractive rooms; excellent table; reasonable rates; transients accommodated. Metro. 6179.

K ST. NW., 1333 (facing Franklin Park)—Near downtown business; lovely double and single rooms; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

MORRISON ST., 3733 (corner of Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.)—Beautiful, single, double rooms; very reasonable; fine meals; garage; central; near school, stores. Cleve. 6083.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—Single, 2 double rooms; 2 or 3 persons; private, semiprivate baths; dine, dance, bridge; congenial associates.

THE CAROL, 300 1st st. se.—Delicious meals; opposite House Office Bldg., near Library. Linc. 7298.

THE IVYWILDE, 2501 Mass. ave. nw.—Height; rooms, delicious Southern-cooked meals; rates reasonable.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. nw. Room and bath, $40-$50; with board, $40 each and up; 2 in room. Dec. 0410.

16TH ST. NW., 1513—Attractive single and double rooms; for girls; congenial atmosphere; good meals. North 0045.

WANTED—Rooms—Board 49

GENTLEMAN desires large comfortable room; Northwest section; breakfast and supper; garage for car; has radio; desires to move Jan. 1. Address Box 61, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section. Splendid service, moderate rentals, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, free refrigeration, garage space.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $62.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager. Cleveland 0764.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; southeastern (corner) exposure.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $60 to $68.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Avenue N.W.
MODERN building; convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.
2 large rooms, foyer, kit., lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, cedar closets and tiled porches, $57.50.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3. Adams 6486.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

EAST CAPITOL ST., 311—Entire 3d floor, 2 rooms, large kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; $35; heat and lights included; adults only.

THE MONTANA
1726 M St. N.W.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH APARTMENTS.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Moderate Rentals.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

EXCLUSIVE Cleveland Park. Splendid apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bath; wonderful bargain. Phone Cleve. 1431.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 AND 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH APARTMENTS.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Moderate Rentals.

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE

MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $85. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 16th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $80 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NW. Corner Lanier Place.
Apartment of 3 rooms and bath, $75; 5 rooms and bath, $105. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100. Electric Refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

2639 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping, $25.00.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms bath and foyer, $85 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration. Some apts. furnished.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals; 5 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer at very reasonable rentals.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $48 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $73 and $78. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW. Corner 1st and B sts. NW.
Close Proximity to Capitol
Splendid apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30 to $50.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $55 and $60. Electric refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Exceptionally nice building. Convenient downtown location.
Apartment of 5 rooms, bath and porch, $60.

BLISS PROPERTIES

35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Buses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath from $67.50 up to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up. 7 rooms, 3 baths and porch, $175. Hotel rooms—Cafe—Resident Manager. Furnished apartments.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths, reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park
Modern building, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration, 4 rooms and bath, $70.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $65 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
4 rooms and bath, $67.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
On Mt. Pleasant st. car line. Modern building with large rooms; refrigeration.
5 rms., b. and porch..$62.50 to $71.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
General Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $55.00 to $57.50.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50.
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th St. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 rooms and bath, $57.50.

THE ARDEN,
1120 E St. N.W.
Near 14th St. Car Line.
Modern building. Refrigeration if desired.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$50.00

THE ASHTON,
1436 R St. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood. Large Rooms.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $55.

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. and Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

THE WOODLEY,
2737 Devonshire Place
Apartments of various sizes, overlooking Klingle Valley, every modern convenience and service, including garage. Resident manager, Columbia 2737.
Hotel Rooms and Service
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

THE BRIGHTWOOD,
Georgia Ave. at Shepherd St.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths. Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, refrigeration, garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths and porch. Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS.
2700 QUE ST. NW.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath, up to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $65.00.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
N.W. CORNER MASS. AVE. AND WISC. AVE.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. 2 rooms, bath and porch to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $125.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS.
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. NW.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments. Electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service. Restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 rm., kit. and bath..$32.50 to $45.00
2 rms., kit. and bath 55.00 to 65.00
Furnish entire suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th and L NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 2 rooms and bath, $40 to $50.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. Ave. NW.
Very reasonable rentals. Telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service, electrical refrigeration.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 85.00

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.,
CLEVELAND PARK.
Near Bureau of Standards, one block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st. Quiet neighborhood; fine for families with children.
4 rooms and bath $63.00
Refrigeration on House Meter.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th St. NW.
Opposite Central High School
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $53 to $78.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
N

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

CRITICIZING the character of radio advertising, Commander J. W. Reeves, U. S. N. has complained as follows to Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, chairman, and the members of the interestate commerce committee, which has charge of radio matters in the Senate:

"On account of your active interest in radio and broadcasting, I am writing as a taxpayer to bespeak your help in obtaining relief from the present intolerable conditions.

"Broadcasting is no longer a means of furnishing entertainment to the public. It has become a highly commercialized business selling advertising facilities.

"When broadcasting first began to be an advertising medium it was argued that programs had to be good, otherwise listeners would not buy the product advertised. But does it follow that because a program is good its sponsor must necessarily be reliable or his product desirable? Is there any experience to show that because a listener was pleased with a program he would go out and buy the article advertised? Broadcasting provides effective advertising because it reaches so many people so easily, that could not be reached in any other way. It has been successful from an advertising standpoint because it reached people and caused comment; not because programs were good or bad. It has been unsuccessful from an entertainment standpoint because the sponsors were interested in advertising, not in entertaining.

"As one example of many, there is a prominent cigarette company that broadcasts over a network of stations. It brings programs from great distances, probably pays large sums for them, specializes in guest appearances of persons whose names are widely known. The amount and nature of the advertising and ballyhoo that accompanies these programs has long been objectionable to many listeners. The aim of the sponsor is to create talk and comment, for despite objections, the amount and nature of the advertising is as blatant and as objectionable as ever.

"Regardless of where they come from, what they cost, or how many 'unpaid testimonials' are included, the fact remains that the quality of these programs is poor and getting poorer. Judging from their performances few of the members of the musical organizations employed are musicians. The organizations as a whole lack balance and training. Their performance is definitely second-rate. In an effort toward the sensational, programs are brought from distances for which the equipment is inadequate. The result is distortion and a reversion to a quality that might have been expected ten years ago. With a few outstanding exceptions the decline in the standard of entertainment offered is general.

"THE present broadcasting structure is based on an unsound premise; that the listener can get something for nothing. Unlike the theater or the movies, there is no direct urge for the sponsor of programs to produce entertainment that will please the majority. In the first place, the sponsor does not know whether his effort pleases. He invites fan mail, but is not sure whether he is listening to average opinion or the noisy minority. Furthermore, he is not in the business of offering entertainment, he has no investment in it, and no reputation to lose.

"It seems unlikely that satisfactory entertainment will ever be had until producing entertainment becomes the primary concern and not the side issue, until there is a definite relation between the programs produced and the recompense to the producer. Such a relationship could be brought about by Government control, undesirable as that might be in some ways. Or it might be brought about under private control if the broadcasting companies or amusement companies went into the business of selling amusement and not advertising.

"Unquestionably the cost of this advertising is now being passed right on to the public, so that the idea that amusement—such as it is—is being furnished free is entirely mistaken. The public is paying for entertainment, but not getting it. The public is paying for its receiving equipment, but due to this advertising racket, is prevented from using it. This state of affairs demands relief, not half measures, but definite, constructive relief. Public opinion is unwieldy and slow to move, but, once aroused, there is no questino then about the result."

AN important advance toward greater safety and efficiency in navigation has come about in the last ten years through the development of the system of radio beacons and the use of radio compasses, according to George R. Putnam, commissioner of the U. S. Lighthouse Service. The service is now celebrating the tenth anniversary of the placing of the first regular radio beacon in New York Harbor in 1921.

"The coast may be blanketed in fog, all visible signals may be shut out by rain or snow, all sound warnings may be drowned by storm, and yet the navigator may now, with confidence, take bearings on radio signals at any distances up to one or two hundred miles," Commissioner Putnam continued. "For over 2,000 years there have been lighthouses to guide ships, and for more than 200 years there have been fog warnings of some sort to aid the mariner in thick weather, but until recently he has never had a practicable method of taking accurate bearings on invisible objects.

"Radio now has supplied this most urgent need of navigation, by providing a reliable means of taking bearings, regardless of fog or storm; a means not limited as to distance as are sight bearings, by the curvature of the earth, or by the power of the light. This system has contributed greatly to the safety and efficiency of the movement of vessels, and it constitutes one of the most important advances that has ever been made in the art of navigation.

ALTHOUGH there has been criticism in some quarters because of the expense involved and the delay in getting started, the large frequency monitoring station at Grand Island, Nebraska, placed in commission last year, has justified its existence to the extent of catching numerous foreign stations off their assigned operating frequencies.

William D. Terrell, director of the Radio Division, Department of Commerce, predicts that the Grand Island station will prove more and more valuable as time goes on.

"The foreign stations which we discovered through the Grand Island observations," Mr. Terrell said, "were in many cases causing serious interference with radio telephone and telegraph stations operating in the United States. We took measurements on 167 stations in foreign countries."

Lawrence Tibbett will sing seven familiar melodies as guest artist of the Twilight Hour today (WRC, 5:30 p. m.). These are "In the Gloaming," 'Sylvia," "Smiling Kitty O'Day," "The Glory Road," "Song of the Flea," "Cuban Love Song" and "Without a Song."

THESE are ideal nights for long-distance tuning. Chicago is well represented by WGN, WMAQ, KYW and WENR. Cincinnati, WLW, is very loud and is found just one mark away from WOR on the way toward WEAF on the dial. Raleigh is well represented by WPTF. It rolls in between WEAF and WOR.

Those who tune for St Louis will find KMOX easy to get, close to WLWL. Station WJR, Detroit, is one mark on the dial away from WJZ toword WOR.

This is a good test for a receiver's tuning ability: Separate WLW, Cincinatti; WOR and WGN, Chicago; WSM, Nashville; WEAF and WMAQ, Chicago; WJR, Detroit; WJZ and WBBM, Chicago; CKGW, Toronto; WABC and WENR, Chicago. It is quite a trick to pick up KOA, Denver, when WHAS, Louisville, is on the air.

The air waves from Dixie came in fine during the past week, especially on Wednesday night. KRLD, at Dallas, arrived in the North with good intensity, as did WBAP, Fort Worth; WAPI, Birmingham, and WRVA, Richmond.

Those who miss "Amos 'n' Andy" in the East at 7 o'clock can hear them repeat the performance at 11 p. m. in the West. WTMJ, Milwaukee, sends them back to the East with good intensity. The old reliable, WTIC, Schenectady; WIAM, Cleveland; WTIC, Hartford, and KDKA, Pittsburgh, are bright stars in the etheral sky.

The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, professer of the philosophy of religion at the Catholic University of America, will conduct the Catholic program heard every Sunday at 6 o'clock over WRC, beginning today.

Dr. Sheen, who will be heard for fourteen weeks, succeeds the Rev. James M. Gillis, editor of the Catholic World. His series of talks will come under the general heading of "Manifestations of Christ in the World Today."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, professor of psychology at Mount St. Vincent College, New York, will continue to be in charge of the "Question Box" of the Catholic program.

Vladimir Golschmann, young Franco-Russian conductor, who has scored remarkable successes while conducting the St. Louis Symphony, will conduct the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a program devoted to comparatively modern works during the broadcast this afternoon (WMAL, 3 o'clock, WABC, 4 o'clock)

Born in Paris in 1893, Golschmann started his career as a violinist, playing in many of the leading French orchestras. In 1919 he founded a series of concerts in Paris and brought out new works by many modern composers. After engagements as conductor of the Swedish and Russian ballets, he made his first American appearance with the New York Symphony Orchestra in 1923, and last January he returned to this country as conductor of the St. Louis Symphony.

Following are details of the concert:

"Symphony in D Minor" (Franck).
"Lento, Allegro non troppo."
"Allegretto."
"Allegro non troppo."
"Triptyque," for string orchestra (Tansman), Allegro Risoluto, Andante, Presto.
Two Nocturnes (Debussy).
Three dances from the Ballet "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" (De Falla).

Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist, accompanied by an orchestra, will play Saint-Saens' suite, "The Carnival of Animals," in its entirety during his recital tonight (WMAL, 10:30 o'clock).

The Davey hour will return to WRC this afternoon. Chandler Goldthwaite, organist, will be supported by Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Paula Hemminghaus, contralto; Henry Shope, tenor, and Walter Preston, barytone. The new series will feature classical and semi-classical music, with folk songs. Alwyn Bach will be master of ceremonies.

The first act of "Lohengrin" will be presented by Walter Damrosch (WJZ, WBAL, 1:15 p. m.). The Wagnerian music will be sung in English, in keeping with Dr. Damrosch's policy of presenting foreign operas so that they may be fully understood by the audience.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A-196

BIDDING AND PLAYING A HAND. LESSON 4.

This is the fourth of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to explain the elementary principles of Contract Bridge. One of these will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played Contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the method of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of Contract Bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

IT IS the first deal of the game, and thus neither side is vulnerable. Partners who have won a game (100 points or more) are said to be "vulnerable." That is, since they have an advantage (they need only one more game to win the rubber, or two games out of three) the penalties for failing to make the contract are increased. Therefore vulnerable partners must be more careful not to overbid their hands. Conversely, the nonvulnerable partners may sometimes take slightly longer chances in the hope of setting their opponents.

It is customary to use the compass points to designate the respective players. The Dealer is usually called South, in the opening deal, and his partner, sitting opposite him, is North. West, of course, sits at the left hand of South and East to the right. These names are often retained throughout a session of Contract, no matter who is Dealer.

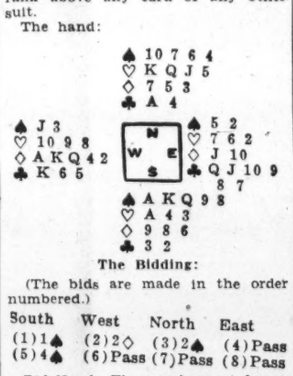
After three passes the last bid becomes the contract. The player sitting to the left of the Declarer (as the player is called who wins the bidding) leads a card, the partner of the Declarer (called the Dummy) lays his thirteen cards face up on the table. The Declarer plays his own cards, which he holds concealed, and also plays those in the Dummy hand, which all the players may see.

I wish to impress on every reader that bidding is mental play—that is, it is a prediction of the number of tricks that a player will try to make, provided a certain named suit is chosen as trump or the hand is played at no trump, as the player suggests by his bid.

A bid of one is a prediction that the player making such bid and his partner can together take seven tricks if the hand is played as suggested by the bidder. A bid of two is a prediction of eight tricks and so on up to a bid of seven, which is a prediction that the combined hands will take all the tricks.

When a hand is played with a suit as trump, any card of that suit takes rank above any card of any other suit.

The hand:



The Bidding:

(The bids are made in the order numbered.)

South	West	North	East
(1) 1♠	(2) 2◇	(3) 2♠	(4) Pass
(5) 4♠	(6) Pass	(7) Pass	(8) Pass

Bid No. 1—The requirement for an Opening bid is 2½ honor tricks. If a suit is bid it must be a biddable suit. (See lesson 2) South has three honor tricks (a little better than 2½) and a rather strong suit. In other words, with his hand he can rebid when his turn to bid comes around again. So he opens with a bid of one in his biddable suit.

Bid No. 2—West also has a strong biddable suit and 2½ honor tricks. He therefore bids two diamonds. If he was the first to bid he would bid but one, but he has to bid two to exceed South's one spade.

Bid No. 3—In support of his partner's Opening bid, North counts the tricks he can expect his partner to make with his cards. He has adequate support for the suit named as trump—four small trumps being sufficient. This support counts ½ trick. His hearts are worth two tricks—1½ for the honor strength and, since the fourth heart has a fair chance of taking a trick, ½ trick for the additional card in that suit. The ace of clubs is worth one trick and the fact that North holds only two cards in the suit is worth one additional trick, as he will be able to trump the third round of that suit. Therefore, in support of the bid of one spade by his partner, North finds he has 4½ playing tricks. His hand should develop four tricks as a minimum and five tricks as a maximum. Reserving the possibility of raising once more, if his partner bids only three, North bids two spades.

Bid No. 4—East's club suit is too weak and he has no support for the diamond suit bid by his partner, so he passes.

Bid No. 5—South counts his hand as worth six tricks in play after his partner has supported the spade suit. He believes he can take five tricks in spades and one trick in hearts. His partner, by his bid, has promised to take four tricks with his hand. Six plus four equals ten, so South bids for game, four spades being worth 120 points, if made, and game being 100 points.

Trick No. 1: West leads the king of diamonds. (The king is the correct lead when leading from such honor combinations as A K, A K Q, K Q 10 or K Q J.) North plays the 3 of diamonds, east the 10 of diamonds, and south the 6 of diamonds West wins this trick with his king.

Trick No. 2: The player who takes a trick makes the next lead. Therefore, West leads the Queen of diamonds, North plays the 5 of diamonds, East the Knave of diamonds and South the 8 of diamonds. West wins this trick with his Queen.

Trick No. 3: West now leads the Ace of diamonds, North plays the 7 of diamonds, East, having no more diamonds, discards the 8 of clubs, and South plays the 9 of diamonds. West wins this trick with the Ace of diamonds.

West has now taken 3 tricks. South must win the remainder to make his contract.

Trick No. 4: West now leads the 5 of clubs. North plays the Ace of clubs, East the 7 and South the 2. North wins this trick with the Ace of clubs.

Trick No. 5: The Declarer leads from the 4 of spades. East plays the 2 of spades, South the Ace of spades and West the 3 of spades. South wins this trick with the Ace.

Trick No. 6: South leads the King of spades, West plays the Knave of spades, North the 6 of spades and East the 5 of spades. South wins this trick with the King.

These two leads have taken all the trumps from the hands of East and West. The play from this point is extremely simple.

Trick No. 7: South now leads the Ace of hearts. West plays the 8 of hearts, North the 5 and East the 2. South wins this trick with the Ace.

Trick No. 8: South leads the 3 of hearts, West plays the 9 of hearts, North the Knave of hearts, and East the 6 of hearts. North wins this trick with the Knave.

Trick No. 9: North leads the Queen of hearts, East plays the 7 of hearts, South the 4 of hearts and West the 10 of hearts. North wins this trick with the Queen.

Trick No. 10: North leads the King of hearts, East discards the 9 of clubs, South discards the 3 of clubs and West the 2 of diamonds. North wins this trick with the King of hearts.

South then lays his cards on the table and claims the 3 remaining tricks as his hand contains nothing but trumps and neither of his opponents hold any trumps.

South thus makes his contract. In Contract the first 6 tricks taken by the Declarer are called his book. The count begins with the seventh trick. Having taken 10 tricks of the 13, the Declarer scores four-odd at spades, or game.

The student will notice that every player must follow suit if he holds a card of the suit led. If he can not follow suit—that is, if he has no cards of the suit led—he may discard from some other suit (not trumps) or play a trump to win the trick, as he chooses.

This hand is extremely simple and involves no difficult questions of play. The Declarer's aim is to lead trumps so that his opponents have none left and then discard a club from his own hand on a heart led from the Dummy. If he has not drawn or played out trumps, he can still discard the club on a heart, but West will trump and thus defeat the contract. If he has drawn the trumps and then fails to discard the club on the heart, he will take but 9 tricks and the opponents will score 50 points for defeating the contract.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question—What is the honor requirement for an Opening bid of one?

Answer—Two and one-half honor-tricks or a Queen above average hand.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Procedure After Overcall of Partner's Opening Two-Bid.

Question—Must partner respond to an Opening two-bid even though there be an intervening bid?

Answer—An intervening bid to the left of a player opening with a two-bid releases his partner from any obligation to respond on that round. He should not make any call with less than 1 honor-trick unless holding a distributional Raise, which might be given under those circumstances. For instance, South two hearts; West two spades; North holding:

Spades	x
Hearts	J x x x x
Diamonds	K 10 x x
Clubs	x x x

could bid three hearts. A pass would be the most eloquent way of showing a weak hand.

Exaggerated Timidity.

Question—North and South are vulnerable and have 40 on rubber game. South bid two hearts. North held:

Spades	A Q J 9 8 6
Hearts	— —
Diamonds	A J 10 9 7 6
Clubs	9

South held:

Spades	x x x
Hearts	A K J 10 x x
Diamonds	K x
Clubs	A K

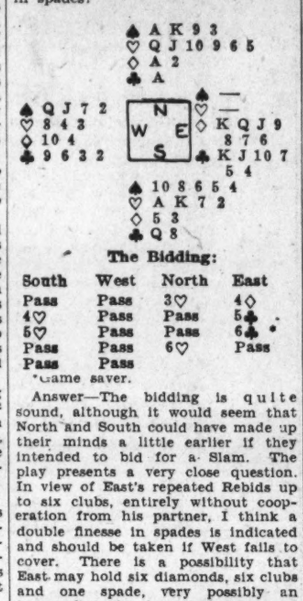
North bid two spades, South three hearts, North four diamonds, South four notrump.

Even though the hands made five notrump South criticized North for bidding at all. Please give your opinion on this very interesting hand. I was playing North and felt that we had Slam possibilities and we would have made Small Slam in spades as the King lay West two deep. The diamond Queen was four deep on the East.

Answer—The hand is an almost sure Small Slam in spades which should be arrived at without much difficulty (after North has shown two strong suits, South could raise the spades, although holding slightly below adequate trump support, in view of his powerful outside holding). South's criticism is entirely unjustified.

Bold Bidding and Play.

Question—This hand was an actual situation provoking much argument. Was the bidding sound? In the play, should North take a double finesse in spades?



The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	3♡	4◇
4♡	Pass	Pass	5♣
5♡	Pass	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	6♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Game saver.

Answer—The bidding is quite sound, although it would seem that North and South could have made up their minds a little earlier if they intended to bid for a Slam. The play presents a very close question. In view of East's repeated Rebids up to six clubs, entirely without cooperation from his partner, I think a double finesse in spades is indicated and should be taken if West fails to cover. There is a possibility that East may hold six diamonds, six clubs and one spade, very possibly an honor, but the fact that he misses the Ace in one and the Ace Queen in the other of his two suits, is a further indication that he may have a second void suit.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Illinois Planting 500 Trees to Beautify Road

Metamora, Ill. (U.P.).—Five hundred trees are being set out along the State highway for a distance of 5 miles both east and west of Metamora as the first step in a program to beautify the route in this section.

Cost of planting the trees is being shared by the State department of public works and buildings and the Izaak Walton League. The trees are of oak, elm and red bud species. Some shrubbery will be placed at various places along the route.

The Intent of Christmastide

Taken from the Christian Science Monitor

Of all the anniversaries that are celebrated by the Christian world, the one that presents the most joyous aspect to most people is Christmas. At the same time Christmas may be said to be of great significance because its purpose is to celebrate the birth of the Founder of Christianity, whose teaching must eventually unite all nations and people in the bonds of true brotherhood.

Through many centuries earnest men and women had anticipated and longed for the coming of the Messiah. We in this age owe to them a debt of gratitude. Undoubtedly the significance of Christmas is best understood by those who have a high sense of gratitude for all the deep-rooted faith, patience, consecration, and love of those grand men and women of olden times who steadfastly looked for the fulfillment of prophecy, and who unfalteringly worshiped the one God in the face of opposition and persecution. Had it not been for their holy, uplifting faith, the advent of the virgin's son would undoubtedly have been greatly retarded. And what of Him? Did He not gloriously fulfill His mission by showing mankind the way of salvation, salvation not only from the degradation of sin, but also from sickness, poverty, grief, and even from death? How great, then, is our debt to Him! Surely the Christmas season should serve as a time for Christians to renew their faith and resolve to strive more willingly to obey His precepts.

In Christian Science, Christmas has a far deeper significance than just the commemoration of the birth of the man Christ Jesus. It signifies the birth in human consciousness of the understanding of the healing Christ, and it definitely points to spiritual reality in contradistinction to material unreality. It directs thought to the joys of spiritual thinking and living in contrast to the false pleasures of material indulgence. In Christian Science, the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of Christ's Christianity, it is that which, when accepted in the human consciousness, uplifts, comforts, purifies, satisfies, and heals. Because of Mary's son, Christian healing became definitely identified with true religion. The ever living Christ was manifested in Jesus with such power that sin, sickness, and death vanished at His word.

With what spiritual joy, gratitude and consecration will Christmas be celebrated when Christians the world over are doing the works Jesus said should be done by those who believe on Him! By precept and example Jesus showed the way to a full salvation—salvation from sin, sickness and death. His life-purpose was to glorify God. He did this by demonstrating the power of Truth in healing sickness and overcoming every phase of evil. He also made it plain that although spiritual power is available to all, it is attainable only by following in His footsteps. He taught and exemplified humility and selfless love as prerequisites to spiritual understanding; and He unequivocally stated, "He that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me." Each year, through the teachings of Christian Science, it is becoming better understood that the great Teacher did not arrogate the Christ-power to himself and to a few of His immediate followers. Christian Science has brought the same glad tidings to mankind that all may avail themselves of that power through gaining an understanding of God and His demonstrable laws of eternal harmony.

To be worthy of Him whose birth is annually commemorated, Christians need to do more than ardently profess their love for Him and their faith in His teachings—they need to strive to acquire the Mind that was in Christ Jesus, so that they may heal the sick as He healed them. Relative to this, the following statement by the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 25), is worthy of earnest consideration: "Implicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love we can bestow on Him, will never alone make us imitators of Him. We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us."

The duty and privilege that are indicated in these words must ever be associated with the true intent of Christmastide.

University Professor Urges Traffic Course

Ann Arbor, Mich. (U.P.).—With speed a god, only trained men will be able to keep American traffic moving with safety in the future, according to Prof. R. L. Morrison, of the highway engineering department, University of Michigan.

Advocating a university course for future traffic executives, Prof. Morrison said the traffic problem calls for a national program of education. He would train pedestrians and motorists from the kindergarten to the aged home.

Grain Dealers Seek Change in Malt Law

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.).—Sponsored by a group of California grain dealers, a petition to Congress, seeking an increase in the percentage of alcohol permitted in malt beverages, is being circulated to grain growers

It is claimed that several hundred signatures, representing growers of more than 1,000,000 acres of grain, already have been obtained.

EXPERIENCE BASI... FOR BUSINESS ILL...

Many Plans Are Proposed to Cure the Difficulties of Unemployment.

New York (A.P.).—However unemployment and business difficulti... may eventually be solved, the Na... tional Committee on Mobilization ... Relief Sources has found no lack ... plans.

Here are a few of them. Some a... untried, others tested successfully.

A woman whose Wisconsin farm home, held by her family for 9... years, was sold recently to satisfy a mortgage, proposes a moratoriu... "prohibiting the foreclosure or s... under foreclosure for two years, ... until the return of normal times."

Removing Charity's Sting.

A Hollywood salesman, who ha... "just lost a lifetime's savings in ... bank failure," proposes a $500,000,00... issue of "United Nation Bonds," bear... ing 4 per cent interest to be sold t... those who now have "their money i... safe deposit boxes and socks."

The proceeds would be lent, at 5 per cent, to those who need assistance, and thus would "take the sting out of charity," it is claimed.

The Penny-a-Meal Club, of Atlanta Ga., conceived by Mrs. Thomas ... Glenn, whose husband is chairma... of the First National Bank, has r... ceived many members who prom... "to eat no meals for the next f... months without contributing ... penny each meal for the aid of t... unemployed."

Old Age Pensions Urged.

A Connecticut man proposes th... a fund of a billion dollars be raise... annually, the income from whic... would be used for old age pensions.

Another plan suggests a "perma... nent emergency corporation" which would offer five hours' work a day on public projects to all applying.

A New York engineer urges this a... a propitious time for undertaking his plan of extending the tip of Manhattan Island 6 miles down the bay.

Another planner suggests the issue of half dollars commemorating the Washington bicentenary, the coins to be sold for a dollar, and the profit to go to relief funds.

Boston to Save G. H. Q.

Boston (U.P.).—Boston plans to preserve as a permanent historical museum the Dillaway House in Roxbury, where Gen. George Washington's staff had its headquarters during the Siege of Boston. Dedication exercises will be held during observance of the 300th anniversary of Washington's birth.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Clyde Doerr.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan days.
11:30 a. m.—Maj. Bowes Program.
12:30 p. m.—Tales of the Emerald Isle.
1:00 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic Program—"Threatening Legislation," by Frank L. Peckham.
1:15 p. m.—Troika Bells.
1:30 p. m.—Silver Flute.
1:45 p. m.—William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Oberlin College Glee Club.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Ferdie Grofe's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Tree Surgical Hour.
5:30 p. m.—General Electric Twilight Hour—Lawrence Tibbett, barytone.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
6:45 p. m.—Jeweled Violins.
7:01 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
7:15 p. m.—Revue.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff, with Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Buick Musical Comedy
10:15 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
10:45 p. m.—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
11:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:17 p. m.—David Novalis, violinist.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
12:00 to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—Community Center Faculty
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle, duets.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—Street Singer.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:45 p. m.—Wee Willie Robyn, with Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Pastorale.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Annual singing of Christmas Carols by the Cathedral Choir, directed by Edgar Priest. Service conducted by the Rev. William L. DeVries, Ph. D., D. D., Cannon and Precentor of the Cathedral.
5:15 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert
6:00 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Cafe Budapesth Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Manhattan Serenaders.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Roxy Theater Symphony.
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper
9:30 p. m.—Romance of the Sea.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; Concert Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
12:01-12:30 a. m.—Loew's Midnite Reveries.

On the Air Today

10:00 a. m.—(WRC) Mexican Typica Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Rebroadcast from London.
1:00 p. m.—(WRC) Sentinels of the Republic.
1:45 p. m.—(WMAL) Wee Willie Robyn, tenor.
3:00 p. m.—(WRC) Oberlin College Glee Club.
3:00 p. m.—(WMAL) New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—(WRC) Lawrence Tibbett, barytone.
6:00 p. m.—(WMAL) Sidney's Concert Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—(WRC) Jeweled Violins.
7:00 p. m.—(WRC) Through the Opera Glass.
9:00 p. m.—(WMAL) Roxy Theater Symphony.
9:15 p. m.—(WRC) American Album; Frank Munn, tenor.
9:15 p. m.—(WJZ) Stag Party, Gus Van, Brusiloff's Orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—(WRC) Buick Musical Comedy Program.
10:45 p. m.—(WJZ) "Tragedy of Kingston Harbor," talk.
11:30 p. m.—(WMAL) California Melodies.
12:01 p. m.—(WMAL) Loew's Midnite Reveries.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Metropolitans.
10:30 a. m.—"Purple and Gold," Robert Brooks.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services from First Congregational Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Stevens Sisters.
1:15 p. m.—Musical Pelzers.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

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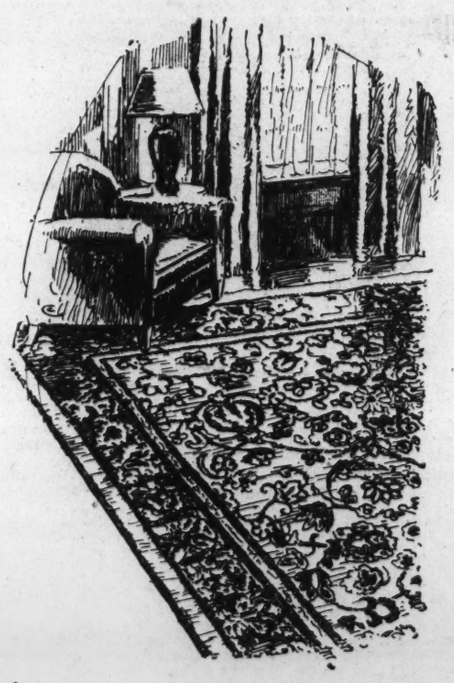

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1931

Good Riddance, 1931; Welcome 1932!

U. S. TO BE LAST LARGE NATION TO GET RID OF DOUR YEAR 1931

The year 1931, tottering now to its doom, will remain almost 24 hours longer in the United States than anywhere else in the world. In other words, this country will be among the last to get rid of the year which all peoples are anxious to forget.

It all evens up in the long run, of course, for if 1932 turns out to be the better year, which everyone is hoping it will be, the United States will have the advantage of keeping it longer than any other country.

This fact, along with many other interesting details about New Year's customs the world over and since time began, are pointed out in the accompanying article which traces the history of the occasion as a season for man's renewal of his hope for better things. That the change in the calendar is one of the touches in Nature that makes the whole world kin is amply illustrated in the fact that so many of the ceremonials of the day are characterized by participation by the entire community.

Few People Have Occasion to Lament Passing of 1931, But All Look Forward With Hope to Newcomer in Time's Cycle—Customs Vary in Welcoming Ceremonies—United States Among Last Places on Earth to Greet Holiday Always Observed by Man

New Year's Eve. Engraved by Alfred B. Steel from an original by B. Foster.

By Herbert S. Hollander.

WITH but few to lament its passing, 1931 this week will shuffle off the earthly stage and take its place in the pages of history.

Indications are that the New Year will be rung in with a fervor rarely equaled, because the world has had its fill of 1931, with its unhappy crises coming in rapid and seemingly unending succession.

Peoples the world over will greet the New Year with widely varying customs, but the same spirit and much the same ideas will animate each celebration. Separated though they may be by oceans and mountains and deserts, all have been similarly afflicted by the ills which 1931 brought—and all cherish the age-old hope that the New Year is an augury of manifold betterment.

And, if so bold a prophecy is allowable, 1932 will prove far more sympathetic than its predecessor. At least that thought and hope will be uppermost in the minds of the countless millions who this week will usher in, with customs peculiar to their native lands, the latest recruit from the fathomless ranks of Father Time.

Heritage of ancient and prehistoric times, these customs vary only in nuance, no matter where they are found; all stem back to a few original sources and convey concepts of similar character.

A trip around the world on New Year's would reveal this fact clearly and interestingly and, since we can take it without stirring from desk or arm chair, suppose we try it now.

Ready?

Aside from religious observances, the chief features of New Year's Eve and New Year's Day in this country are celebrations in homes and places of amusement and the practice of making calls on one's friends during the day and evening of January 1. Each year more and more persons flock to private or public parties to welcome, with noisy enthusiasm, the advent of a new year. Everywhere there is an abundance of good things to eat; and in many homes there has been no interruption to the custom of placing a huge punch bowl of egg-nogg on the table to regale a succession of well-wishing callers.

Theaters make special provisions to handle huge holiday throngs, and on New Year's Eve midnight shows are the rule rather than the exception. Streets are crowded, lights are at their brightest and, as the hour of 12 approaches, a perfect bedlam of noise breaks loose in which factory whistles, automobile horns, and all manner of noise-makers in the hands of the city's throngs combine in raucous dissonance.

To our English-speaking cousins of Great Britain, the king's honor list provides a large topic of conversation on New Year's Day. It is then that the nominal ruler of that far-flung empire makes known the names of the men and women chosen for special recognition by virtue of distinguished services or achievements.

The traditional wassail bowl is a most important feature of New Year's celebrations in the United Kingdom, and in all parts of that land this honored custom of drinking to the New Year is maintained. It is a time of "open house" and of good cheer, with less thought for the disappointments of the old year than for the happy omens of the new.

In Scotland, New Year's Day is said to transcend Christmas as the most important festival of the year. Two old customs, that of "first footing" and "hogmanay," still are preserved and widely followed. "First footing" is a midnight custom of New Year's Eve. The person who, first after the stroke of the New Year, sets foot inside the house of a friend remains the guest throughout the day and is the privileged friend throughout the year. "Hogmanay" also is a New Year's Eve custom in which Scotland's children go from house to house singing:

"Hogmanay, Trollalay,
Gie's your white bread,
And non o' your grey."

In response, the townsfolk give the children small oaten cakes, much favored.

In Spain this year some of the pomp and circumstance that formerly marked the observance of New Year's Day will be lacking, due to King Alfonso's relinquishment of the throne. Heretofore it had been the custom for the king to give a large banquet in Madrid to members of the diplomatic corps. This function was followed by a reception, at which those in attendance kissed the hand of the sovereign.

January 6 always has been an important day in Spain. Then it was that the Wise Men visited Bethlehem to bring gifts of myrrh and frankincense to the Christ Child. On the Day of Kings the Spanish children receive gifts, and relgious parades and processions move through the streets of the principal cities. Barcelona is noted especially for its colorful processions.

The whole season in Spain is one of great rejoicing, and food and wines are served plentifully in every household.

In many European countries New Year's Day has been selected as the fitting occasion for receptions of a state character, when the sovereign or chief executive receives the heads of various departments, judiciary, and the like.

However, nowhere is there a reception quite like that held annually on January 1 by the President of the United States. After receiving the Cabinet, department heads, judiciary, officers of the Army and Navy and other officials, the President then greets the general public at the White House.

Thousands wait patiently in line for hours to shake the hands of the President and the First Lady, and, although the physical strain upon the Executive is severe, there is little likelihood of the practice being discontinued, so much of a tradition has it become. It is viewed by both the President and the public as an outward expression of the true democracy of the country and of the close bond whch should exist, under our form of Government, between the Executive and the people.

In France and Germany, the holiday is marked by festivities resembling those of this country, and the great cities such as Paris and Berlin take on a thoroughly carnival atmosphere on the eve of the New Year.

Poland, Lithuania, and Czechoslovakia mark the New Year with a round of calls by the people, and official receptions. In these countries tables are piled high with both food and drink, and vast quantities of both are consumed on the eve of the New Year as well as on New Year's Day. Gifts, too, are exchanged.

A gold coin is baked in a large cake by New Year's celebrants in Greece. On New Year's morning this cake is cut into as many slices as there are members of the

family, and the one receiving the coin is considered to have much good luck in store for him.

Huge bonfires are built by the peasants of Bulgaria as New Year's greetings to their friends in nearby villages. It is on this day also that the king announces army promotions. He also holds a state banquet to which cabinet and army officials are invited. Carol singing likewise is an important feature of the Bulgarian celebration of New Year, and is practiced especially by boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years.

Traveling northward to the Scandinavian country of Sweden, one notes that an ancient custom, still preserved, is that of high officials of the government inscribing their names in a huge book at the palace of the king. This appears to be in lieu of an official reception. In this northern land it is the custom also to drive to church in sleighs very early on New Year's morning. Torches are carried to light the way.

And far to the east, in Japan and China, ancient customs still prevail in the New Year's celebrations. In Japan particularly it is a time of cleansing and renovation, of replacement of broken household articles, and of feasting. There are religious services, great official receptions, and many highways and byways are gayly decorated and festooned. The age-old custom of selling "ropes of fortune," supposed to ward off evil spirits likewise has not bowed to the march of time.

The giving of alms always has been an important phase of life in the East, and in Persia New Year's Day (March 21) is one on which no seeker of charity is turned away empty-handed.

Mexico and the South American countries mark the new year with extensive religious services and also by lay celebrations in every city, town and hamlet. All join in the merry-making which begins early and continues late. Streets are thronged and an atmosphere of rare good humor prevails throughout.

That feasting still is an important phase of New Year's celebrations almost everywhere has been noted. That fact established, it is interesting to note the different gastronomic preferences of peoples as reflected by their New Year's dinner tables.

Beginning in the United Kingdom and in western Europe, one finds that turkey, duck or goose is largely favored in the former region as they are in this country, while in France and Spain capon and pheasant share with turkey the honors of the day. In Latin countries truffles, chestnuts and olives are used extensively in preparation of the dressing.

France likes its snails and this delicacy usually has an important place in the New Year's menu. Rice cooked in olive oil is a dish widely favored in Spain, while in northern Africa one called cous cous, consisting of wheat, lamb or mutton and vegetables, is in demand as a holiday viand. Mutton cooked in pomegranate juice is hailed with delight by Persian feasters, and in India rice and curry are almost certain to be on the New Year's card.

The American in Japan on New Year's Day might regard the menu as a bit strange, but he would be sure to find agreeable to the palate such delicacies as clear chicken soup, raw fish, roast fowl, shrimp fritters, pickled chrysanthemum petals, rice cakes and sweetened bean paste.

In many lands bullocks or swine are slaughtered and roasted whole for the delectation of an entire village. The American, accustomed to his barbecue, surely would feel at home at such a New Year's feast no matter in what strange part of the world he might encounter it!

And so, the world over, the New Year is greeted. Most of the customs may be traced back to the farthest reaches of antiquity. For example, the Druids of ancient Briton used mistletoe extensively on this holiday, and the practice has been handed down from generation to generation. Today the custom is to be found in New Year's celebration throughout the world.

Warner Bros. Photo.

Since New Year's Eve has come to be celebrated by revelry and gay parties, this merrymaker might appropriately be dubbed "The New Year's Eve Girl of 1932."

All ancient peoples used flowers or vines in connection not only with this day, but with other high holidays. Today, however, these decorations usually are stripped of the mystical associations with which the ancients surrounded them.

Our present-day practice of feasting at New Year's time also may be traced back in an unbroken line through the centuries to ancient days.

The early festivals of Roman and pre-Roman times were characterized by displays of drunkenness, gourmandizing and obscenity that today would mean a quick call for the local gendarmerie. Nevertheless, it must not be overlooked that the peoples of those times regarded such feasts as ceremonials of gratitude to the gods for blessings, past and future. Thus, in the first instance, they sprang from a spiritual impulse.

Among the Puritans of early New England, New Year's Day was marked but little, and one record of its observance among those sturdy folk reads, "We went to work betimes." However, in the Southern colonies the old traditions were observed and they gradually were adopted in New England, although not for many years to the extent that they always were followed in Virginia and the Carolinas, for example.

From the earliest days of the Republic, New Year's Day received some official notice, and George Washington's diary records a reception tendered by him and Mrs. Washington to officials of the Government.

In response to an inquiry, the National Geographic Society has made an interesting comment on "when and where the new year begins."

"The United States, accustomed to ranking itself pretty highly in the estimation of the world, has to content itself with being about sixth rate in the eyes of Father Time," the society says. "He serves his new year to Australia, Asia, Africa, Europe and most of South America before he gets around to the first of our citizens in Maine. Then for three more hours the people of California must munch the crusts and pick the bones of the old year before they receive a fresh helping of time; and the residents of Alaska must wait two hours more.

"While we sit impatiently on our westermost continent watching Father Time helping the platters of the rest of the world, we can get some slight solace from the possession of overseas territories. Through them we have a a few representatives at least who can sit in at the early tables of New Year's Day. Guam has its New Year as early as eastern Australia; and two hours later it will reach the Philippines at the same time that it arrives in Eastern China.

Harris & Ewing.

The citizenry at large flocks to the White House on New Year's Day for the President's reception to the general public.

"When the new year is born it will be 7 a. m., December 31, in New York, Washington, Atlanta, and other cities of the East; 6 a. m., in Chicago, St. Louis, and of the Central time zone; 5 a. m. Denver and the mountain zone; and 4 a. m. in the Pacific Coast States."

But however old the New Year may be when Father Time gets around to 12 o'clock on the night of December 31 here, it is certain that the ancient gentleman and his swinging scythe will receive the heartiest greeting in a long, long time.

Perhaps the historian of the future, in checking the vast totals of debits and credits of 1931, will find quite as many of the latter as of the former. To most of those of the immediate present, however, the year 1931 will not be remembered with the most affectionate regard.

Therefore the infant who now comes strolling upon the stage will be welcomed with a vociferousness that may startle him out of his traditional nonchalance.

Upon his young but stalwart shoulders rest the world's most fervent hopes.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Beauty

Edgar A. Guest

The busy world has time and space
For posy and bits of lace,

For paintings, star dust, silver streams,
And things as fanciful as dreams.

Not all in nature men behold
Is sternly practical and cold,

For countless lovely things she weaves
For which no purpose man perceives.

At times she seems to draw apart
Merely to make a work of art,

Or brighten with her labors rare
Places which otherwise were bare.

So in the busy life of man
Which reason wholly seems to plan,

The self-same impulse bids him take
The time to work for beauty's sake,

And count as his supreme success,
Trifles of dainty loveliness.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Almost Human Teletypewriter

Gen. Pelham Glassford, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, sending first message to Inspector George G. Henry in Baltimore.

The Newly Improved Old Invention Being Put in Operation by the Telephone Co., Like Handing a Personal Note Across the Continent—Many Already in Use—Part of Police Equipment Over Which Supt. Glassford Sent First Message

By David Rankin Barbee.

THERE is an old saying which runs: "If you wish to spread the news, telephone, telegraph, or tell-a-woman." We must amend that slogan now and add a new word to it—"teletype."

This is nothing new. No, indeed! There is nothing new. Even the new baby in our house is not new. He is just like Cain or Abel or any one of their half-dozen or more brothers and sisters. You may never have heard that Adam and Eve had more than two children, but that is because you do not read Moses. And, by the same token, you may never have heard of the teletype; and that's because you do not read Ed Hill's powerful lucubrations. Whether it's the oats crop in Madison County, Va., or how long it takes to get a call through to Piney Point, Md., my old friend knows all about it.

Teletype is something the telephone gives you for nothing. Of course, they exercise discretion in the giving. I don't imagine they are going to make a house-to-house demonstration of this wonderful machine with a view to getting customers. It will not clean your rugs, nor remove the dust from your book shelves. It does not wash dishes nor the family linen. It will cook no waffles nor crisp your breakfast bacon. It will not arouse you with the clarion call, "This is Station BUNK." As a matter of fact, it is not a household article in any manner, shape, or fashion. That may not be the order in which those three words run in regular speech, but they convey my thoughts.

In your domestic arrangements and economies you have no use for a teletype. Nothing can ever take the place of the telephone; at least, nothing that is now within the ken of man. If you were even to intimate that the teletype will one day supplant the telephone, I imagine C. J. Claggett, of the American Bell Telephone Co., would throw a nose dive and Mr. Hoover would have to get a new director of unemployment in the place of Walter S. Gifford. The telephone company owns the teletype and all of its patents and the company that was making it, so it rests easy so far as the telephone customers are concerned.

It is an odd—yes, rather a freakish—thing to know that a giant public service corporation is giving away anything. They are the boys who save the spent matches and the old envelopes and the small strings and return them to you in fountain pens and electric switches and vanity sets and rubber heels. But despite this well-established Scotch habit, the telephone company is installing teletypes at no cost to the user.

Some manufacturers of chewing gum and breakfast foods and toilet articles and pills do this in order to make a market and establish a custom; but a teletype is so large and cumbersome that no salesman can stand on the street corner passing them out. Even if he could, you would not choose to carry around a machine with you that is twice or three times the size of the largest typewriter you ever saw—outside of Atlantic City or the Frisco Fair.

But what the chewing gum man does with his samples, the telephone company is doing with its teletypes; but by a slightly different method. You call up the telephone company and say: "What's all this 'bout these here now teletypes?" You get no immediate answer, but in less than half a minute a truck backs up to your office door—no matter on what floor it is—two men enter, bearing a machine that looks like a typewriter, that acts like a typewriter and that really is a typewriter. Pretty soon a lineman eases his way through the south window and drags in half a mile or so of well-insulated wire, which he hooks to your teletype, and then some one touches a button and New York or Los Angeles is calling you and the bell on your teletype rings just as angrily as if it were really mad. You get all of that for nothing.

In newspaper offices, which can not now run without them, the teletype is called a printer—and that's all it is. It is an electric printer that copies dispatches, business communications and letters just as they are written.

Washington, for instance, is the headquarters for the Southern Division of the Associated Press, maybe also of the United Press. When the Washington staff of the Associated Press comes in with its arms full of the heroic doings of our fabulous news makers, they set down and dash off, fervidly and fervently, their copy. As fast as this is ground out, it passes to an editor who runs hurriedly over it to see that all the periods and commas are in the right places, and then he gives it to a large fat man who sits in front of a typewriter. That old boy churns those keys up at the rate of about 60 words a minute, and instantly, every time he touches a key, 500 keys on the Southern circuit print the letter he touched, whether it be K or Q. This is teletyping raised to the nth degree. You pay for that. It is never given away.

Gone, forever gone, are the days when there were more telegraph operators in a newspaper office than reporters. I am not so old as the years fly, and yet I remember when the first typewriter was used to copy an Associated Press report. It was in my native town—honest Injun—and it was first done by a rather indolent operator who was tired of using the stylus. In those days they made copy on tissue paper with a mother-of-pearl weapon that can only be found now along with the quill pen in the National Museum.

When this operator—he was a very good friend of mine, even if I was only a boy—sent word along the wire that he was copying the report on a typewriter, the answers he got back were so hot the construction crew had to go out next day and restring the line. Then Melville E. Stone heard about it, and he doubted if it could be done. But when he saw it demonstrated, he sent that operator all over the country introducing typewriters in the Associated Press offices. We thought nothing would ever supplant the typewriter; but the teletype has supplanted the telegrapher.

This evolution in the dispatching of news gave the telephone company an idea, which it did not begin to get excited about until it had control of the teletype. The situation was like this: The teletype was no good without wires, and telephone wires are not always in use. The teletype company was too small to set up a lot of poles and string a new set of wires all over the land. So it was but natural that the two should draw closer and closer together, until they met—under the same roof.

I see by some history the telephone company has placed at my disposal, that the teletype, while not quite as old as Ann, is almost as old as the Morse telegraph, or magnetic telegraph as it was first called. It is even older than the telephone. And like the telephone, it has undergone so many transformations and improvements that its mammy would never know it, if she came back to earth now. The first teletype was as large as a piano, had a regular piano keyboard, eight octaves and all, and was operated by a pneumatic system, all as cumbersome as the giant sousaphone in a five-piece orchestra at a frat dance.

After many, many inventions and modifications, finally a small machine was invented that a child can operate, provided she knows her abcs, and that is as nearly foolproof as the telephone, or the radio. This is the teletype that is being offered to you for nothing.

Pray do not mistake me. The telephone company does not give you the machine. They do not give you the telephone set. They charge you to install one of the latter, small as it is, and make you put up a deposit to cover your bills until you become one of the oldest inhabitants, then they give it back to you; but none of this rigamarole or red tape is wrapped about the teletype. Why, we shall, I hope, learn before this piece is ended.

Some time before the news service began to use the printer, teletypes were installed in manufacturing plants and in large business concerns and then in large city police stations. These were leased, and they served a good purpose. Let us give a demonstration of their use in such restricted areas.

In order to operate a well-conducted police department in a large city intercommunication from station to station and from headquarters to all substations is essential. The telephone is not rapid nor flexible enough for emergency work. It's all right for the men on the beats to call in with and sing: "All's quiet along the Potomac tonight." But when the big doings are doing, the chief must get action or know why.

A call comes into any station tipping off a murder, a robbery, a safe blowing, a craps game or a fist fight. The teletype operator in that station throws a little switch or pushes a button on his machine and instantly the circuit is opened to headquarters and every other station. That's the theory.

Sometimes the operator in precinct 42 is eating a hot dog and ties up the works. But if he is on deck, the thing works. Then the first operator prints out a message, sharp, clear, with staccato notes, just as his precinct captain gives it to him: "Riot in a craps game on Whosis street between Gen. McClellan's statue and the Whatsis Embassy." Of course such a message is an all-station call.

A plain clothes man dashes into the chief's office and that official reads the message, and in less time than it takes a star to twinkle the whole police force is clanging sirens in the neighborhood of our favorite horseman Vidette.

Nine cases out of eleven, this call is wrong. But this illustration shows how essential it is for the police department to have the teletype. In a way it keeps its own secrets, and only those who have access to its printed records can tell what is going on in the world of crime. If such a message as the above had been radioed, everybody in the world would have known of it in half an hour, and then the very old heck would be to pay. Some of the boys would be doing a tour of duty elsewhere than in Washington.

Now it is proposed to take advantage of the success the teletype has had in distributing news and catching crooks and turn it into other channels, mostly commercial. The local idea of the police hookup and the national idea of the news hookup will be wedded, and the local man will be able to talk all over the country, and one day all over the world.

And to prove to you that this is simply no fancy of mine, who do you think was the first person to talk over the teletype in an out-of-town message? None other than our able young cop, Gen. Pelham Glassford, the new superintendent of police. I told you some weeks ago, in a character study of this soldier-painter, that he was going to be no office cop, that he would be calling all over town, and would have a uniform on and would be wearing all manner of disguises and doing all sorts of things. Except for his distinguished manner—the stuff the Army gives its soldiers—you could not have told him on his motorcycle recently from the general run of motorcycle cops who were keeping tab on the hunger marchers.

On November 25, when the teletype was installed for intercity operation, Col. Claggett did not even think of anyone else but Gen. Glassford to inaugurate the service. So Gen. Glassford stood by his machine at headquarters and had the operator call the Baltimore police department, and talked to Inspector George G. Henry. And then he gave Inspector Henry what the doorman at headquarters calls an earful.

"The application of this new service to the detection and apprehension of criminals should add materially to the effectiveness of police work in our cities," our general spoke. "The Washington force is determined to make the Nation's Capital an exceedingly unhealthy place for criminal operations of all kinds. Due, however, to the very small area actually under our jurisdiction, the possibility for lawbreakers to escape from arrest is great unless the swiftest and most accurate means of communication are used for transmitting to adjacent areas the information necessary for their apprehension. I presume that the same situation

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Teletypewriter switchboard used in the new service, which enables any subscriber in the United States to typewrite instantly to any other subscriber.

My Dear Sir! by Canby Chambers

He Knew the King's English, But She Knew the Language of Love.

"You mean that I—am fired?" the girl exclaimed incredulously. His face turned very red.

THE man who had advertised for a secretary leaned back, and appraisingly surveyed Mary Joyce Seymour.

"Miss Seymour, would you mind removing your hat?"

Mary Joyce obligingly pulled it off. Immediately curls, undeniably and frankly red, boiled up all over her head. They were gorgeous curls, and they made her soft gamin face, with its big blue eyes, as vivid and piquant as it had been demure the moment before.

The man shook his head.

"I'm afraid," he announced, "you won't do."

Mary Joyce's blue eyes grew stormy.

"You're the eleventh employer to tell me that," she declared. "Now, I really am an expert stenographer and I think I'd make a loyal and competent secretary. So will you be good enough to tell me why everybody says I won't do?"

"My dear child!" He smiled tolerantly. "You're unmarried, and any employer with half an eye can see that your real destiny isn't to remain his loyal and competent secretary for long, but to make some other man a loyal and competent wife. I'm sorry. Good luck to you; but—good-by."

The next man who had advertised for a secretary leaned back in his chair and removed his eyeglasses.

"Married?" he asked.

"Yes, indeed," affirmed Mary Joyce.

The man held up an arresting palm.

"I never employ married women."

"But I thought——"

"Married women come late in the mornings because they have to get their husbands' breakfasts," he explained. "They leave early to market for their husbands' dinners. If a married woman's heart is in her home, it isn't in her work. If, on the other hand, her heart is in her work, it can't be in her home, and so she usually becomes so involved in domestic difficulties that she's no use to her employer anyhow. No. I'm sorry. But I'm afraid you won't do."

In her own room, Mary Joyce bent over a newspaper and with one finger traced her slow way down the column headed "Help Wanted—Female." Suddenly her finger stopped. One ad stood apart in a box at the bottom of the page.

WANTED—A PERFECT SECRETARY. Excellent salary, fascinating employment for an intelligent and expert stenographer with a nice sense of English usage. Please do not apply if you do not know the difference between a split infinitive and an unattached participle. Write fully. State whether married or single. P 890 Times.

There it was again: "State whether married or single." The whole trouble about answering want ads, decided Mary Joyce, was that you never knew anything about the advertisers and that they always wanted to know everything about you. How could you possibly sell yourself in a letter when you did not know whether the advertiser preferred you to be married or single, nor whether he was the sort to be impressed by a spontaneous and truthful letter or by a stiffly formal and carefully calculated one?

Then a possible answer to that question occurred to her, and two little dimples appeared triumphantly at the corners of her mouth.

First she got out her pale green, very best note paper. She dipped her pen in green ink and dashed off the first thing that came into her head. She was going to be herself for once and see what came of it

Dear Mr. P 890 Times:

Replying to your advertisement — you would find me a darn good secretary! In the beginning I wish to emphatically state that I am not married—and have no immediate plans for same. But if this is a lifetime job you are advertising, it is only fair to warn you that if the Right Man ever comes along (!) I can think of a lot more fascinating things to do than stenography! However—I will always probably have to earn my own living (!), and I fully expect to give loyal and competent service.

I am a good stenographer, taking pretty rapid dictation and having typed 63 words a minute in a speed test with only two mistakes. As for spelling—I'm pretty good except that I can never remember whether referred has two "r's" or one. (You see—I'm being honest!)

About split infinitives and unattached participles—I only remember them as two of the most formidable wild fowls in English composition. But if they are really important in your job I'll brush up on them and I'll promise to learn how many "r's" in refered.

Yours for the perfect secretary!

She signed this letter "Mary Seymour."

Then she turned to her typewriter. After several unsuccessful drafts, she achieved a second letter:

Dear Sir or Madam: This letter, if my qualifications appear to you to be adequate, is to request an interview in reference to the position of secretary that you advertise. Since I am able to take the most rapid dictation and without error, to transcribe 100 words a minute, I may, I think, fairly claim to be an expert stenographer.

I am married. But as neither my home nor my husband makes any considerable demand on my energies, I wish to secure permanent employment as a secretary.

Respectfully yours.

She signed this letter, in black ink, "M. S. Joyce," and typed in the address of a nearby coffee shop, where she could arrange to have a possible answer held for her. Then she mailed both letters.

Two mornings later she received a reply to her second letter. It was from a Mr. Barry Benedick, and it asked Mrs. Joyce to call at his office that afternoon.

Barry Benedick proved to be a very earnest and a disconcertingly good-looking young man. But for his glasses, his face might have been stamped upon a coin, so fine was its profile, so clean and strong were its planes.

"I'm Mrs. Joyce," Mary said, smiling. "Have you found a perfect secretary yet?"

Barry Benedick offered her a chair.

"I have not," he declared irritably. "I've been interviewing applicants all day, and I'm at my wits' end. Really, the incompetence of the women who have applied to me is unbelievable."

From the litter of letters on his desk, he selected a pale-green envelope, addressed in green ink.

"Here's a sample. Look at it." He jerked the letter from its envelope and held it out to her. "In spite of my advertisement, the writer contrives to use an unattached participle and an unjustifiably split infinitive in her first two sentences. And will you tell me why it is that the most popular marks of punctuation with young women are the dash and the exclamation point? They use dashes where dashes don't belong, and exclamation points, apparently, to express admiration of their own compositions."

A red tide had swept up Mary Joyce's throat and into her cheeks. But next instant the diminutive dimples flashed at the corners of her mouth. This young man was so earnestly indignant and so utterly unaware of the absurdity of his indignation. He was, she illogically decided, sweet.

"'Sterrible," she agreed affably.

"You must understand," Barry Benedict informed her sternly, "that I'm writing a 'Manual of English Usage.' I'm also conducting a 'What's Wrong in This Letter?' feature for a newspaper syndicate. My feature consists of a daily letter embodying common mistakes in spelling, punctuation, grammar and rhetoric. In connection with it, I offer to answer all inquiries from readers on points of English usage. It is for this service, mainly, that I require a secretary."

"But how fas-cinating!" exclaimed Mary Joyce.

"D'you really think so?" he asked with boyish eagerness. "And could you answer the readers' letters for me? Should you, for example, say 'The boy stood on the burning deck, whence all but him had fled,' or 'whence all but he had fled?'"

Mary Joyce thought wildly.

"'Whence all but he——'" she repeated vaguely.

"Exactly!" Barry Benedick beamed on her. "Now, can you tell me what is wrong in the caption beneath this picture?"

Mary Joyce took the newspaper he handed her. The picture showed the heroine of a comic strip sprawled upon a tiger-skin rug, where the villain apparently had just thrown her. Its caption read: "'Don't touch me, you cur!' she hissed. 'Let me lay!'"

"Rather a strain on her hisser," remarked Mary Joyce. "Besides, it should read 'she cackled' if the lady is going to 'lay.'"

Harry Benedick's brown eyes twinkled.

"I believe you're the very secretary for me," he said. "There's just one thing——"

"Yes?"

"I must have some one who will be permanent. Some one whose social life will not interfere with her work. My last secretary, I'm sorry to say, regarded her job merely as a stop-gap until she should get married. So I do hope—I most sincerely hope that you're not the sort of woman who's likely to fall in love?"

"Oh, no," Mary Joyce assured him prettily. "I got over that long ago. I'm very happily and permanently married."

"My last secretary," he observed darkly, "left me in order to elope."

"How inconsiderate of her!"

"I thought so," said Barry Benedick, simply. "After all, work is more important than romance. Don't you think so?"

Mary Joyce looked him unblushingly in the face. "I'm sure you must find your work so, Mr. Benedick."

"Then you're the girl I need," he declared exuberantly. "The perfect secretary. With your help I'll make 'What's Wrong in This Letter?' the most popular newspaper feature in the country."

Mary Joyce left his office a moment later as if she were marching to some brave music. It was not only because she had finally secured a job, nor because Barry Benedick had offered her double the salary she had expected. It was something else—some unexpected, indefinable feeling.

"I believe," she thought, "that I'm falling in love with that man."

Mary Joyce's first week on her new job was like an experience in tightrope walking. At any moment, she felt, a single misstep might send her hurtling into unemployment and disgrace. She tried desperately to postpone this moment of disaster.

Discovering that the files of notes that Barry Benedick had made for his "Manual of English Usage" were in considerable disorder, she persuaded him to set her to work arranging them, and then she got him to let her type the chapters of this work that he had already completed. In this way she learned many things.

But when Barry Benedick set her to work at answering the queries on English that came in from the readers of his syndicate feature, she was reduced to guilefully picking his brains.

"Just look at this," she said, laying a letter contemptuously on his desk.

"Ah, yes," Barry Benedick signed. "It's appalling how few persons realize that 'what ever * * * ?' is a colloquialism and 'whatever * * * ?' a vulgarism."

In most respects, she discovered, he was easy to get on with. Only errors in English, he could not tolerate.

So, although she contrived to hold her job from one day till the next by guile and good luck and prodigies of labor, she felt always as if the sword of Damocles were hanging just above her head.

The most disheartening aspect of the whole business, however, was that Barry Benedick never displayed the slightest personal interest in her. Even when she first removed her hat in his presence and let her red curls boil up triumphantly all over her head, he showed no more interest than he might have shown on watching her remove the cover from her typewriter.

Mary Joyce decided that, if she was to make any progress, she would have to pay more attention to dress; and so she spent half of her first week's salary for a new hat.

"I'm a little late this morning," she remarked, for fear he might not notice her purchase. "But I saw the most ideal hat in a window."

It was then, for the first time, that Barry Benedick called her "My dear young lady."

"My dear young lady," he said, "an 'ideal' hat is one that could not possibly be improved upon. 'Most' is nonsense with it."

"Well, anyhow," she retorted, "I think it's rather unique. Don't you?"

"My dear young lady! There are no degrees in either ideality or uniqueness. Please make a note of both those expressions and file it under 'Indefensible Colloquialisms.'"

So that was all her new hat got her.

She was furious, of course. But when, a little later, he turned affably to her and began to discuss an address he had been invited to deliver before some philological society, she found her anger melting.

When he talked to her in this mood, she found herself paying more attention to him than to what he was saying: to his boyish face, to the crisp way his dark hair grew back from his forehead.

But there was no use in trying to vamp him, Mary Joyce concluded. No use, certainly, in any married woman's trying, for he was as upright as an exclamation point.

"Mr. Benedick, I've a suggestion for you," she said one day when he handed her his copy for "What's Wrong in This Letter?" "Instead of making up just any old letter that embodies a lot of mistakes, why don't you have these daily letters of yours represent a correspondence among definite characters? In that way you could tell a little story that your readers could follow with interest from day to day."

"I never expected to descend to fiction writing. Still, you might ask His Nibs what he thinks of the idea when you go to deliver my copy."

The editor of the syndicate thought Mary Joyce's idea was worth trying. So, with her help, Barry Benedick worked it out. Within a month twice as many newspapers as before were subscribing to his feature.

He raised her salary: in jus-

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The Bridge Battle of the Century

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, who challenged with their "approach-forcing" system.

"1-2-3" Lenz vs. "Approach-Forcing" Culbertson: Which Will Win?

By Ruth Millard.

Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby, defenders of the "1-2-3 official" system.

WHILE America's 20,000,000 devotees of contract bridge wait and watch with bated breath the bridge battle of the century, being waged over one small table in New York City, goes ahead fiercely. Out of the welter of rival bidding systems that have split the bridge world into bitter factions and charged with strife the atmosphere over card tables throughout the land ever since the initaition of contract, has the game at last reached a final showdown?

Will the outcome of the momentous match being played between Sidney Lenz, stalwart defender of the one-two-three "official" system, and Ely Culbertson, champion of the approach-forcing method of bidding, decide once for all the tactics that will prevail in the future among America's contract players? Whatever the outcome may be, whether it will mean the definite defeat of one or the other system, whether it will only result in further antagonism, or whether the effect on the bridge-playing world will be of negligible importance, the progress of the match is being watched, criticized and discussed by contract fans in every nook and corner of the United States, and the result is awaited with impatience.

Carried on according to the rules and regulations laid down in a seven-page, nineteen-clause contract signed by the principals, and refereed by a representative of the United States Army, Lieut. Alfred M. Greunther, of West Point, this unprecedented bridge classic is the result of hostilities that began some six months ago, when Culbertson launched an attack on Mr. Lenz by calling him a "has-been" in bridge matters.

Mr. Lenz reiterated vigorously, and stinging words flew back and forth until Mr. Culbertson finally issued the challenge that was taken up by Mr. Lenz and has culminated in the 150-rubber bout now in progress that is likely to run into at least a thousand hands and stretch over a period of six weeks.

Both gentlemen are partnered by experts. Mrs. Culbertson, her husband's partner, is generally esteemed the finest woman player in the country and played on her husband's all-winning team of four in 1930. Mr. Lenz's partner, the brilliant young Oswald Jacoby, is a member of the Knickerbocker Whist Club team of four, better known as "The Four Horsemen," who have won every important tournament in the last year, including the recent Vanderbilt Cup contest.

Incidentally, these "Four Horsemen"—P. Hal Sims, David Bernstein, Willard S. Karn and Mr. Jacoby—who seem at the moment unbeatable, maintain that they have adhered to no set system, merely using the simple expedient of doing the smartest thing at the right time. An important aspect, however, of their many victories has been their use of what is known as the "one-over-one" convention. This may easily be incorporated in either the official or the approach-forcing system, and so effective has it proved to be, that both Mr. Lenz and Mr. Culbertson recognize its value, and both have made use of it in the present match. So there's one point, at least, on which the warring factions agree.

Which brings us to the question of just what these baffling systems and conventions consist of, anyway. Even the most ardent and assiduous contract players find it confusing at times to follow them and to adapt the latest convention to whatever tactics they have, after long and painful practice, at last succeeded in mastering.

Mr. Culbertson's famous system came into popular use after the sensational success of his team in the tournaments of 1930, and though the official system has since been sponsored by the experts composing the advisory council of bridge headquarters and bids fair to supplant the Culbertson method of bidding, Mr. Culbertson's approach-forcing system still has a vast army of adherents and continues to be widely used.

In this system, an opening suit bid of two is a demand bid, showing a hand with game probability and slam possibilities. It commands the partner to keep the bidding open until a game contract has been reached. The result is that an original one-bid may vary from a minimum of two and a half honor tricks to a maximum of five.

This wide variation shown by an opening bid of one makes it incumbent on the partner to keep even a one-bid open with very little strength. If he can not support his partner's bid, and has no suit of his own to declare, he should, if he has at least one and a half honor tricks in his hand, keep the bidding open with a one no-trump declaration. This, of course, is in case there has been no intervening bid. An original three-bid, in Mr. Culbertson's system, is preemptive in character, showing a long suit headed by the top honors, but with little outside strength. This bid invites but does not demand response from the partner.

Mr. Lenz's one-two-three system, which was made the basis of the "official" system sponsored by the Advisory Council of Bridge Headquarters last June, calls for showing three gradations of strength by the opening bid. The original one-bid shows a minimum holding or a little more. The original two-bid, in contrast to Mr. Culbertson's very strong two-bid, shows a strength greater than that of the one-bid, but not strong enough to go game without moderate assistance from the partner. It is a very strong invitation for the partner to keep the bidding open with any semblance of strength in his hand, but is not a demand bid as in the Culbertson system. In the official system the demand or forcing bid is the original bid of three, which compels the partner to keep the bidding open even with a bust. Or, as an alternative, to the three-bid, the artificial two-club bid may be used, irrespective of club holdings, as a forcing bid.

Mrs. H. Russell Taylor, of the Advisory Council of Bridge Headquarters, in comparing this system with Culbertson's, says, "The intermediate bid of two is the backbone of the official system. Its advocates feel that it is illogical to make an opening bid of three because the hand isn't strong enough to make an opening bid of two, or to make an opening bid of one on a hand that contains far more strength than this would logically indicate. However, the Culbertson advocates argue that the official system reveals too much information to the opponents."

Over and above these two opposing systems is the "one-over-one" bidding convention. According to this tenet, any bid of one in a suit by the partner of the original bidder over the original bidder's one-bid in another suit is a forcing bid, provided there has been no intervening bid by second hand. As said before, this convention can be adapted both to the official and the approach-forcing method of bidding.

There are also other stray conventions scurrying around in the background. Harold Vanderbilt's convention that an original one-club bid means that the bidder has three quick tricks and a handful of probable ones had a big vogue for a while, but though still in use it is now generally rated a back number in expert circles. Milton Work, an adherent of the official system, was also quite fond of the original two-club bid as a forcing bid. Most of the experts have their individual methods of evaluating tricks, but despite minor differences, the majority of them have joined forces in pledging allegiance to the official system.

Meanwhile, the long-nosed, genial Mr. Lenz and the suave Mr. Culbertson are battling for their theories in four tense sessions a week, while the wires hum with the latest news of a Culbertson finesse or the details of a Lenz squeeze play. Out of the conflict, there may emerge a system that even husbands and wives will agree upon. There may come an end to bickerings and post-mortems—though that could scarcely be hoped for. There may even develop a complete understanding of psychic bids, which mean you haven't what you bid, but something quite different. The winning system may be the system to end all systems, or it may be only the forerunner of a vast progeny of new systems, leading to even more heated antagonisms over the bridge tables of America.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The "Four Horsemen" of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, who have won every important tournament this year, playing no particular system. Left to right, Oswald Jacoby, Philip Hal Sims, Willard S. Karn and David Bernstein.

The Almost Human Teletypewriter

Continued from Page 3.

obtains in regard to criminals who may attempt to escape from Baltimore to Washington.

"The tying of our police force and yours into this network will, I feel confident, go a long way toward insuring that those who break the laws in our two cities are promptly brought to justice which, in turn, will lead to a reduction of crime. I pledge the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia to this task."

Inspector Henry came back with an instant reply promising cooperation, and then before he could leave the teletype Gen. Glassford flashed him a signal that an auto bearing a Virginia license had just been stolen. And all I hope is that they caught the thief and locked him up.

Anything that will catch thieves can be used for extending business. It is a fact that the very first installation of this new service was in the office of Francis B. Leech, a patent attorney. A number of Washington newspaper correspondents installed them and now they are teletyping their news direct to their papers, some as far away as Minneapolis. This will be an improvement over the old telephone way, for it will allow the managing editor to talk with his correspondent and clear up a story instantly, obviating the delay that former methods naturally had.

Just the other day one of the Washington correspondents, or rather a small group of them, had a tremendously important story that had to be confirmed in two far-away cities. One of the group represented a paper in that city. He called his managing editor and told him the possibilities of the story; the city desk was put to work on the story; and then it was night before the Washington group could begin to write their stories. With the teletype method of transmission, these gallant gentlemen could have cleared their copy early enough to get home while the sausage was frying in the skillet; and that, I tell you, is always an advantage.

Only one department of the Government has installed the teletype as yet—the Department of Agriculture. With all of its crop gathering plans, seed programs, and dissemination of farm news, and with its field agencies so widely distributed, the teletype has possibilities of doing yeoman service for the farmer, along with rural mail delivery, rural telephone lines, parcel post, mail order catalogues and lightning rods.

It is idle for me to discuss the range of possibilities the teletype is foredestined to take in business. When you consider the concerns that handle hundreds and thousands of letters a day, and the ease with which they can make the same record and beat the air mail to their agents or large customers, it seems frivolous to spend time on that. If it can do the work, and does not pile up the overhead, it will silently force its own way as easily as the keys pile up on my typewriter.

There is only one disadvantage I know of to the teletype. It is the poorest courtin' machine on the market. Having had a lot of experience with all phases of that elementary but intricate science, I write feelingly. You simply can not write a serious love letter on one of them. But love always finds a way, and it may be that love will invent a new alphabet that can be teletyped with as much mystery as ever the wink of an eye or the squeeze of a hand conveyed.

With the coming of voting machines, which will let a member of Congress stay in his office and touch a button when he is called on to vote, the teletype presages the time when even debates in that august body will be reduced to a minimum. The tiresome member will be told to "teletype it," and that will save a lot of everything all around. I'm glad I thought of that idea.

The Counselor

By Pattie Ellicott.

MY small boy, aged 6, drives his family almost to distraction by his constant hammering. We find nails driven into everything. We have punished him, threatened and worn out our tempers trying to stop this bad habit. Of course, we hide the hammer, but he always finds something with which to hammer nails. How can we stop him? MRS. H. G. P.

It is indeed an annoying habit your little boy has formed. On the other hand it may be the indication of a nature that longs to construct and to build. Out of such lads often the world's builders develop.

The thing for you to do is to direct this trend rather than check it. I know a wise mother who did this and the result is delightful for all. So I will pass it on to you.

She took a large piece of paper composition board, a few dozen pieces of thin, soft wood which she had cut into triangles, squares, oblongs, columns and any other shapes used in general construction, and painted different colors, an assortment of milk-bottle tops (also painted) and a box of thumbtacks and hammers. With these her little boy builds all kinds of houses, automobiles, bridges and, best of all, the furniture is spared and so are his mother's nerves.

Try it with your lad. But, remember, after having furnished him with this equipment, do not permit him to indulge in his old habits. If he does, take all the equipment from him and punish him in this way. He will soon learn this lesson and your troubles along this line will be over.

I HAVE taken the Civil Service examination for a typist and have been waiting for an appointment for some months in Washington. Recently I have become discouraged, because I hear so many persons are ahead of me on the lists. Back in my own town in Delaware I can get a job, but it is so dull there and I long for the life of a big city.

CLARICE C.

My dear Clarice, my advice to you can be given in two words: "Go home!" In these hard times if any one can get a job in his own town he'd better take it as fast as possible and be thankful for the chance.

There are thousands of persons in the National Capital who come to Washington for positions in the Government and who never get them.

In the first place, at the present time, the Government is trying to economize and is not putting on any workers unless they are absolutely necessary. Then those who have these positions are holding on to them, so there is less chance of a turnover which would give you a chance as well.

Go home at once, Clarice. Spend the New Year in your good home. Take the position which is at hand. Even in a small town you can be happy and contented if you have it in your heart to become so. No one can create such a condition unless it is in his or her own heart. Be contented with the state of life into which you have been called. That is one of the greatest lessons of living.

MY Sam, aged 2, has a perfect terror of the barber. I cut his hair at times myself, but I do not make a very good job of him. How can I persuade him to get over this fear?

MARGARET A. W.

Some one must have frightened your child about the barber, perhaps a foolish servant. Anyway the damage has been done, so the only thing left is to remove it from his mind. Have you thought of his father going with him to have his hair cut at the same time! If I am not mistaken, Sam will be proud to sit in the chair next to Daddy's and have his hair cut, too.

MY mother and my husband's mother live with us. Of course, we must shelter them, but we have no funds to give them separate establishments. Both of them are dear women, but how they do squabble! It makes both my husband and me unhappy, and what is really worse I feel that they are unhappy, too. No matter what subject is brought up at meal times, each thinks differently of it and then the trouble begins.

My husband leaves the table and then my mother thinks he is always taking his mother's part, even when she is obviously wrong. Dear Miss Counselor, please help me! GENEVIEVE T. C.

It was George Washington who wisely said, "No home is large enough to shelter two families." I am sure that if the father of his country had known about this case he would have amended it to mean two mothers-in-law.

Yet, if, as you say, there is no other place where they can live and you lack the means to set them up in separate establishments the situation must be met. Try to give each of them a little part in the household management and interest that is hers alone. Insist that it be run on a partnership basis and talk things out frankly with them. Tell your own mother that she must not side with you in public and have your husband whisper the same advice to his mother.

I AM engaged to be married and the wedding day has been set, but my fiance has lost his position and he has only $100 in bank. My mother says I should not marry until my fiance secures another position. My people are not well to do and my parents will not be able to help us at all. I have a position, but only earn $20 a week, which, of course, would not support two people. Besides, my brother is out of work and my mother needs the $10 I give her every week.

My parents think I would be very foolish to start married life with a man without work and advise me to wait. They say that we would be starting off under difficulties and that it might affect our whole married life. Of course, I love my fiance and he loves me. It was no fault of his that he lost his position, as the firm he was working for failed. He doesn't want to marry me until he has regular work. He says he wants to support his own wife and does not want her to work and that he will not allow me to help with the room rent and food at all. He is a fine young man and has good recommendations, and several people are trying to help him get work. Would you wait until he secured a position?

MARGARET PUZZLED.

Well, Margaret, I certainly would wait. Your mother is wise to tell you that you would be starting your married life at a disadvantage. Tell this young man that you will wait for him and encourage him all you can. No doubt he will get a position very soon, and then you can marry. The unemployment situation for the deserving must be brighter soon.

Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

FAR from the madding crowd of panics, depressions, moratoriums, war debts and the insistent voice of Congress, President Hoover dwelt in the land of childhood last week with his grandchildren Peggy Anne and "Peter" Herbert C. Hoover, 3d, who journeyed all the way from California to Washington to bring "Merry Christmas" to "Granddaddy."

Echoes lingered in White House rooms and corridors as the Hoover children made merry as other little children who had found Yuletide joy therein.

How they swarmed around the Hoover Christmas tree those tiny ghosts of White House yesterdays! There was Tad Lincoln, the eternal boy of the Lincoln administration, whose father would leave the most pressing of state cares to journey to a nearby toy shop with him and play with tin soldiers, the Jolly Johnson children, little Nelly Grant and her brothers, the Garfield boys, Ruth Cleveland, baby McKee and, a glorious Christmas group of merry makers, the Roosevelt children with "T. R.," the biggest Christmas child of all.

Fortunately, there is a written record of one of those Roosevelt White House Christmases in a letter written to Mrs. Douglas Robinson by her President brother, dated "The White House, December 26, 1903."

"We had a delightful Christmas yesterday," he wrote, "just such a Christmas as 30 or 40 years ago, we used to have under Father's and Mother's supervision in Twentieth street and Fifty-seventh street. At seven, all the children came in to open the big, bulgy stockings in our bed; Kermit's terrier, Allan, a most friendly little dog, adding to the children's delight by occupying the middle of the bed. From Alice to Quentin, each child was absorbed in his or her stocking, and Edith certainly managed to get the most wonderful stocking toys. Bob was in looking on, and Aunt Emily, of course. Then, after breakfast, we all formed up and went into the library, where bigger toys were on separate tables for the children. I wonder whether there ever can come in life a thrill of greater exaltation and rapture than that which comes to one between the ages of say six and fourteen, when the library door is thrown open and you walk in to see all the gifts, like a materialized fairyland, arrayed on your special table?"

In another letter President Roosevelt wrote to James A. Garfield, jr., then a small boy, thanking him for a present, he tells him about Christmas at the White House in 1902. That Christmas Archie and his brother had fixed up a surprise for their mother and father. The President told young Garfield: "There was a surprise for me, also for their good mother, for Archie had a little Christmas tree of his own which he had rigged up with the help of one of the carpenters in a big closet, and we all had to look at the tree, and each of us got a present off of it. There was also one present each for Jack, the dog; Tom Quartz, the kitten, and Algonquin, the pony, whom Archie would no more think of neglecting than I would neglect his brothers and sisters."

TALKING of profusion of toys with which modern children are showered nowadays, the late Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, once said: "Children of yesterday had neither the abundance nor quality nor variety of toys which children have now. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, we found sources of amusement. We did not have fire crackers of any sort, either small or giant, with which to make noises at Christmas, but we devised noise-making methods of our own. We could make popguns of alder stalk and whistles of pawpaw limbs * * * All healthy children enjoy making a noise."

While Speaker of the House, Champ Clark bought boxes of silk handkerchiefs and anybody who visited him around Christmas time was presented with a silk handkerchief with the good wishes of the season.

ANXIOUS eyes watched the Glastonbury thorn at Washington Cathedral this year to see if it would blossom at Christmas, "mindful of our Lord," as Tennyson puts it. The cold snap of recent weeks probably prevented this—at this writing one can not be certain—but thousands of Washingtonians journeyed out to the Cathedral Close on Christmas Day to see the historic thorn tree.

This Glastonbury thorn tree grew from a cutting from the original thorn at Glastonbury, England, which tradition says was a growth from the staff of St. Joseph of Arimathea. It was presented to Washington Cathedral by Mr. Stanley Austin, son of the late poet laureate of Great Britain.

Speaking of the Holy Thorn of Glastonbury, the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Dean of Washington, once wrote: "The Glastonbury Tree is a tree of miracles. Rightly considered, every plant that grows is a fresh miracle of God, but the Holy Thorn is peculiarly a flower of Christian faith. According to tradition, the parent tree at Glastonbury sprouted from Joseph of Arimathea's staff, which he thrust into the ground on his arrival in Britain, bringing Christianity to the early inhabitants of that country.

"The legend of Joseph of Arimathea is a very beautiful one. Briefly, it is this: During the persecution of the Christians which followed the stoning of Stephen, Joseph of Arimathea with Mary and Martha, their brother Lazarus and other disciples, escaped in a boat, without sails or oars, and was blown across the sea to Marseille. There certain of the disciples remained, among them Lazarus, Mary and Martha. Joseph of Arimathea and twelve companions reentered a boat and were again blown, without sails or oars, across the sea to Britain. St. Joseph and his companions proceeded inland after a time and, being wearied, they rested on a hill, now known as Weary-all Hill, near Glastonbury.

"This occurred on Christmas Day. Here Joseph, of Arimathea, plunged his staff into the ground where it immediately took root, budded and blossomed. Every year since then at Christmas time it has blossomed, becoming known as the Holy Thorn, of Glastonbury. The miraculous budding of Joseph, of Arimathea's staff, was accepted as a token that the travelers had reached their journey's end."

This story is also poetically told by Tennyson in "The Holy Grail."

Here are quotations:

* * * "The good saint Arimathaean Joseph, journeying brought
To Glastonbury, where the winter thorn
Blossoms at Christmas mindful of Our Lord."

And again he refers to it in the same poem:

"From our old books, I know
That Joseph came of old to Glastonbury,
And there the heathen Prince, Arviagus,
Gave him an isle of marsh whereon to build;
And there he built with wattles from the marsh
A little lonely church in days of old."

At Washington Cathedral there is a threefold interest in the Glastonbury traditions because there is the offshoot of the Holy Thorn itself, a bishop chair called "The Glastonbury Cathedral" made of stones from the ancient British abbey, of St. Peter and St. Paul, Glastonbury, Eng., and the Jerusalem altar, built of stones made from the same ledge of rock as that in which Christ's tomb was cut, that is from the historical Joseph, of Arimathea's, garden.

To carry the story one step further, and into history, it is said that in medieval times whenever English royalty visited Glastonbury a bit of the bloom was plucked, placed in a silver box, and presented to the member of the royal family making the visit. In 1919 the Prince of Wales visited Washington Cathedral. Although it was the month of November, the tree shot forth two or three blossoms. They were plucked, placed in a silver box, and presented to him by the Bishop of Washington on the day of his visit.

RECENTLY two Washington hostesses met at a tea and while they discovered they had been on each other's calling lists for twenty years and each had attended the debut tea of the daughter of the other, the other day was the first time they had met to really know each other by name. This is not an unusual occurrence in the National Capital, where the system of leaving cards with one corner neatly turned down and not seeing the person on whom one calls unless they are receiving or it is their day at home.

This, however, does not compare with the experience of a Washington hostess, hospitably inclined, who invited people she met to luncheon to meet a certain lady and then lost account of the number coming. So when the guests had all arrived the hostess found she was one place short. Nothing daunted, however, she had her own plate laid on a little table and had it moved about between courses, "so she could converse" with all her guests. To make the guest of honor feel properly favored she started so that the luncheon began with this lady to her right.

Beware of Man's Deadliest Enemy!

Wherever There Is Carbonaceous Combustion Lurks the Insidious Gas That Kills Without Warning—Carbon Monoxide Found in Exhausts of All Motor Vehicles—Do Not Keep the Engine Running in a Closed Garage—Gas Dates Back to Man's First Use of Fire

By John J. Daly.

SHOULD motor car output keep pace with skyscraper construction, people of the future may have to wear gas masks. Skyscrapers, standing shoulder to shoulder, form narrow lanes or canyons in cities, and tend to cut off a natural supply of fresh air. Motor cars, in mile upon mile of two-way traffic, chug up a certain amount of noxious gas—carbon monoxide. The more motors, the more exhausts, the more gas. The higher the skyscrapers, the less chance for the poisonous fumes to escape.

Now, all this sounds like a serious charge against the automobile and the skyscraper; but of course it was not. Carbon monoxide gas was on earth long before the advent of the automobile, and before men built huge buildings for office space. It dates back to the time when prehistoric man first became acquainted with fire. However, with the advance of civilization, and especially with the invention and perfection of the internal combustion engine, the ravages of the gas known as man's deadliest enemy have gone on apace. Now, the United States Public Health Service has stepped in to see what should be done about it.

Known among the experts as the universal poison gas, carbon monoxide is so closely and intimately related to the automobile that physicians and surgeons of the Public Health Service believe every motorist should have at least a working knowledge of its activities.

Dr. R. R. Sayer, surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, also chief surgeon of the Bureau of Mines, has spent most of his time during the past ten years studying carbon monoxide gas—his specialty. He believes that every man who owns an automobile, and a garage to go with it, should be warned against the dangers of this peculiar agency that gives absolutely no warning, strikes silently and surely, and snuffs out life almost immediately.

Tasteless, colorless, and odorless, carbon monoxide gas has taken a terrible toll of life in America during the past ten years. There is no telling how many people have died from it. Coroners' certificates in some cities do not state cause of death. Vital statistics are not complete; but the last census, taken in 1920, recorded 3,012 persons whose deaths were traceable to absorption of this deleterious gas. A commercial agency, interested in furnishing ventilators for garages, compiled figures to show that in the year 1927, some 762 persons were found dead in garages, sitting in automobiles, victims of carbon monoxide gas.

Without wishing to be an alarmist, Dr. Sayer says that these figures are in no way complete; since even the United States Government has no way of knowing just how many persons each year die from the inhalation of fumes in garages, where windows and doors are left shut and engines running.

On the door of every garage in the country, according to men who are in close contact with the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning, there should be a danger sign: "Don't Let the Motor Run in a Closed Garage!"

Dr. Sayers is of the opinion that there should be a general campaign waged throughout the country to warn people of the dangers that go hand in hand with carbon monoxide gas.

Along city streets, men and women inhaling the deadly fumes from gasoline engine exhaust pipes sometimes suffer from headaches. They have whiffed carbon monoxide.

To show that the automobile is not solely to blame for this noxious gas, Dr. Sayer makes the general statement that anything capable of combustion will give off a certain amount of carbon monoxide.

"Whenever you light a fire—of coal or of wood—whenever you light a lamp, or start an oil stove, or a gas burner, you are releasing carbon monoxide," says this eminent surgeon, rated as the greatest living authority in his particular study sphere. "It remains, then, to see that there is some method of carrying off this gas, through proper flue ventilation."

It is unsafe even to inhale the fumes of autos standing in traffic with their engines idling.

Since carbon monoxide may be formed in many places, Dr. Sayers claims that inhalation of this insidious gas is a freuent and widely distributed cause of poisoning which ranges in severity from headache and lassitude to unconsciousness and death.

People are continually being affected by carbon monoxide in homes and garages, around gas and gasoline engines and blast furnaces, in the fighting of fires, after blasting in mines and quarries, and following mine fires and explosions; in fact, at any place where there is possibility of exposure to the products of combustion of carbonaceous fuels or products. As cases of this type of poisoning occur often from the most unsuspected sources, and as the indicating symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, such as headache, nausea, dizziness, collapse, and unconsciousness, are often attributed to other causes, it is essential to have suitable means whereby the true condition can be ascertained. To this end, the Bureau of Mines has set up in the vehicular traffic tunnels of the country machines, known as carbon monoxide detectors, to prevent ravages against human life.

Today, with the work being done by the United States Public Health Service, surgeons and physicians of the Bureau of Mines, who are constantly on the alert in an attempt to check dangers of this kind, carbon monoxide gas is being backed up against the wall, so to speak. Dr. Sayers remarks that more has been done within the past five years in the study of this deleterious gas than at any other period in the history of the world. This is something enormous, when it is remembered that carbon monoxide is the oldest gas known.

Dr. L. Lewin, in 1924, wrote the first paper purporting to be a history of carbon monoxide poisoning. Delving into ancient Greek and Latin literature, he traced references to the deadly action of the gas, and declared that this poison, of all poisons in the world, "stands alone in its close relation to the history of the civilization of mankind."

Experiments are constantly being conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines in various coal fields and in its own laboratories to get an accurate line on the workings of carbon monoxide. Recently, in a brick garage, about the size used by the average family, an ordinary touring car was parked, its engine left running at a slow rate of speed. On the driver's seat a dog was placed. The doors of the garage and the windows were closed, the animal allowed to remain there. In 10 minutes the dog was completely prostrate. A man, in the same length of time, might have died. The dog, too, would have been beyond help in another minute. It is estimated by the men who have carried on extensive laboratory tests that in the average-sized garage, say 10x10x6, it takes about 15 minutes to produce enough poisonous gas, with an engine running, to destroy the life of a man.

So important is the study of carbon monoxide gas and its effects that the publishers of Tice's "Practical Medicine" recently asked Dr. Sayers to write a new chapter for that work, to be placed in the files of all practicing physicians in the United States, men who subscribe to the latest works in encyclopedic medicine.

Dr. Sayers, in his findings, has recorded the following interesting observations:

Carbon monoxide, present where any form of human activity concentrates, results from incomplete oxidation of an organic substance. He believes that coal gas and charcoal vapors first brought on death from this source, carbon monoxide. It is, he says, one of the outstanding menaces to life and health.

Since this noxious gas is colorless, tasteless and odorless, and since increased sources of carbon monoxide gas are being brought forward every day into human contact, the doctor and his coworkers in the United States Public Health Service and the Bureau of Mines believe it should be met and stopped at the Marne. An ounce of prevention, in this case, is worth more than the proverbial pound of cure. There is no cure for carbon monoxide poisoning once its deadly fangs get a grip.

The internal combustion engine has created the greatest source of danger from carbon monoxide poisoning. Some of the experimenters found that traffic policemen on foot, men who stand a certain number of hours each day in traffic congestion, suffer from gastric disorders. The contamination of air in downtown sections of large cities is responsible for many folks feeling halfway sick most of the time, so physicians say. When traffic is at its peak, pedestrians sometimes find it difficult to breathe the gas-laden air, it has been found. This is so because carbon monoxide poisoning results from breathing atmosphere containing that gas. Clinically, the poisoning effects are characterized by headache, dizziness, muscular weakness, increased respiration, at the outset, and later by a somewhat irregular and depressed respiration, collapse, unconsciousness and death.

Experiments conducted in every part of the United States, in the crowded and traffic jammed streets of New York, Chicago and such places, in the depths of coal mines, and smelters, in tunnels and the like, and among all sorts of peoples inhabiting this continent, show plainly, according to the experimenters, that no race or nationality is immune from carbon monoxide poisoning. Both sexes, too, are equally susceptible. Even small percentages of carbon monoxide in the air have a deleterious effect on little children.

Anything that lowers the physical fitness of man exaggerates the effects of carbon monoxide; so that a person recently out of hospital, or just getting over a slight attack of any sickness, may succumb to carbon monoxide poisoning merely by walking in back of an automobile the exhaust pipe of which is discharging the deadly fumes.

Automobile exhaust gas, it is pointed out by Dr. Sayers, contains an average of 7.5 per cent of carbon monoxide. That is why it is always inadvisable to leave an automobile engine running in a closed garage. Most cases of this poisoning come from such practices. Many cases of carbon monoxide poisoning occur in cold months in garages, due to poor ventilation, the experimenters have found.

Some of the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are: Muscular weakness in the lower limbs, although this may occur in all muscles of the body. There is a tendency to stagger and fall.

Sleepiness and yawning.

Nausea.

Lack of appetite, continuing over a period of many days.

Violent pains in pit of stomach.

Violent pains in the chest.

Severe cases bring on spasms.

Loss of memory and orientation.

Lowering of body temperature.

In all cases there is palpitation of the heart.

During recovery tremor is common.

After recovery of consciousness, shivering always occurs.

In general appearance, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning are usually flushed, their cheeks and lips more pink than normal. Sometimes it is difficult to tell if they are dead or merely sleeping, say the doctors.

All symptoms, of course, depend upon time and the extent of oxygen deprivation. Character and severity of symptoms are influenced by temperature of air and physical fitness of the individual. Caught in a high concentration of carbon monoxide, the victim may notice no symptom. He drops unconscious and dies.

When the poisoning is slow, however, distinct stages show. There is, first, a tightness across the forehead. Headches from this source last hours, and sometimes for days. There is severe throbbing through the temples. Sleep may be impossible for a night or two. The vision is impaired early. Pain in the eyes becomes excruciating. There is ringing in the ears, and later deafness. Vertigo develops. Speech may be modified, similar to intoxication. So that many a man, staggering along the street may not be drunk, but poisoned; the victim of carbon monoxide gas.

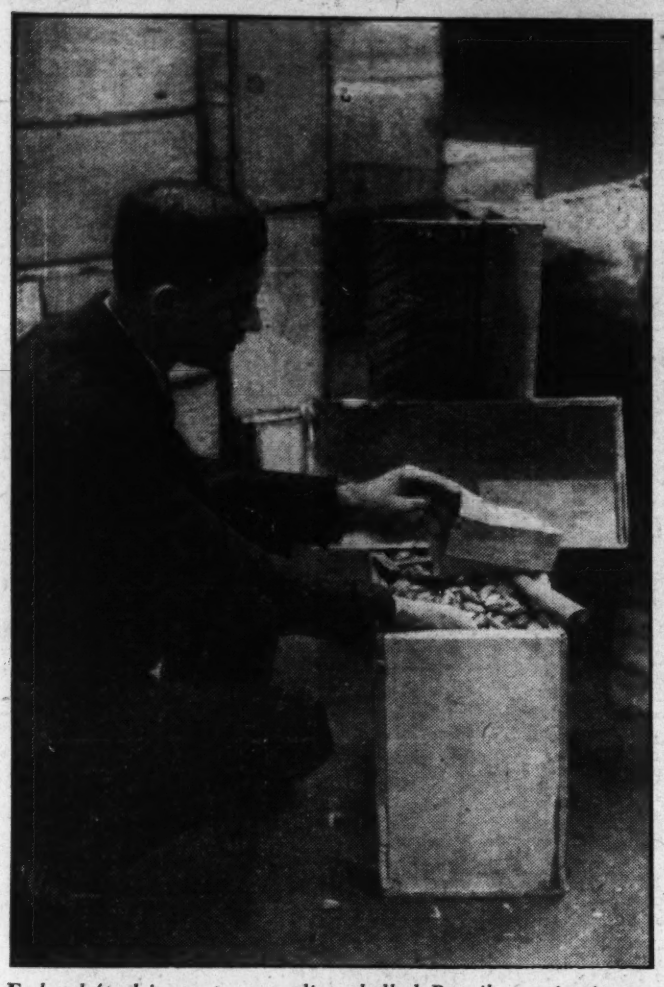
The very important fact that no bad odor warns of danger from carbon monoxide gas was first recorded in 1648 by Baconis de Verulamio, who mentioned carbon vapors instead of fumes. Helment was the first investigator to call such fumes carbon gas. It was Boerhave, in 1732, who made the first animal experiments with carbon monoxide. He found that all red-hot organic matter, such as wood and coal, gave off a vapor which would quickly kill an animal shut up in a confined space.

Wood, grasses and other vegetable matter having been the first material used in making fire, primitive man was poisoned when such fuel failed of complete combustion. After the fifteenth century, coal came into more constant use and carbon monoxide poisoning increased. Improperly constructed fireplaces and bake-ovens were the immediate containers of death. As the development of more efficient methods of producing heat went on apace, mankind possessed increased possibilities for accidental poisoning—at home and in the industries.

"Today," according to Dr. Sayers, "with the additional hazards from the general use of gas-burning appliances and manufactured gas containing large amounts of carbon monoxide, this poison has become one of the most widely distributed and most frequent causes of accident."

While mines and coke-ovens and various places in industrial establishments—there are some 24 possible sources of contact with carbon monoxide in industrial life—are the outstanding

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.



Federal food inspector sampling shelled Brazil nuts in tin containers. Imported nuts must meet pure food law requirements.

A-Nutting W

With the Yuletide Bowl Piled High With All Sh
Origin, Food Value or Romantic History—M
Brought Over From Europe by the Early Co

By JOHN

FRUIT, nuts and what-you-will piled high on the Christmas table have been, in years gone by, essential gastronomical delights—only this and nothing more. But today, when every move that we make, every item of food that we consume, must needs be viewed in the cold light of dietetical value; when the why and wherefore back of enjoyment of the most insignificant article of food must come forth, the slogan, "Know your shelled foods," has its meaning along with a million and one other "know yours."

Which means that the "nuttiest little nut" in your Yuletide bowl must show credentials of its pedigree and why it is there. "In the Yuletide bowl," not around the Yuletide board!

Barring all facetiousness, however, I could—and so could every one—write volumes on "Nuts I Have Known," without being accused of giving a single boost to the Nut Growers Association or belittling toothsome kernels.

Well, who started these left-handed compliments to the honorable lemon, lobster, nut and other delectables, anyhow? That's another investigation that will have to be instigated another time. Right now the important subject is the ancestral background of the Yuletide nut. And the life history of the nut presents some interesting facts and figures.

If you are not a nut eater you will be surprised to know that, of imported nuts alone, the average yearly consumption is not far from a pound per person. This figure does not include the cashew nut, peanuts, pistachios and other varieties.

Undoubtedly we Americans are becoming nut wise. For from the hickory nut, the walnut, pecan and peanut we are extending our nut appetite until it ranges around the world in its taste. But as long as there are kiddies, circuses and zoos, to say nothing of peanut galleries and street venders, the dear old goober will continue to poll the heaviest number of votes in the "nut popularity" contest. Together with the English walnut, it has established the right to a 100 per cent American lineage, having been introduced into this country from—well, several possible sources—Spain, Brazil, Africa, to mention a few.

Just whether the Mayflower included nuts in its cargo when it finished its long trek across the Atlantic has never been ascertained, but we do know that George Washington, long before he became the Father of His Country, was intensely interested in nut culture. His diary reveals this much, and how, from time to time, he exchanged with other agriculturists of his time varieties and information gathered from experience. In commemoration of that experience we find, today, Boy Scouts gathering walnuts and pecans on the Mount Vernon estate for distribution throughout the country.

But what about the nuts enjoyed by the first families of America — the Indians — before the white man put in his appearance with old world varieties and the stout-jawed nut-cracker? The black walnut, the hickory nut, pecan and pine nut are the only nuts indigenous to America.

Less than a month ago one of these nuts came near writing a tragedy on the high mesas of Malapais, New Mexico, when 1,300 Navajo and Zuni Indians were trapped in a terrible blizzard without food and shelter. They were gathering pinon nuts, a practice immemorial with the Indians of the Southwest.

In fact, that near-tragedy has given to ethnologists a possible clew as to what became of the pueblo dwellers of this country centuries before the white man set foot on American soil. For research among the pueblo dwellings points to the apparently sudden and wholesale destruction of the cliff dwellers. No skeletons have been found to tell the story of their fate. Their granaries were full and undisturbed, their pottery in ordered place when they left never to return. Even the ashes lay undisturbed on their hearthstones as they crumbled down from dying embers left by the departing household. What became of these Indians?

Did they, like their brethren of yesterday, fare forth to the high mesas near their home in search of the tasty little pinon nut, get caught in a fearful blizzard and perish? We, perhaps, shall never know, but here may lie a story of how a nut was responsible for the utter destruction of a remarkable tribe of aborigine men and women.

But I have wandered afield. This is not the story of a lost Indian tribe, fascinating as that story may be, but the story—the romance—of the nuts that grace the Yuletide bowl.

To get that story one must travel the world and dip into antiquity. For before we were a nation, long before America was discovered, the nuts that we eat at Yuletide were known by peoples and enjoyed. Our barbarian ancestors ranging the forests of the Old World, living in caves and using clubs for weapons of defense and offense, found delicious refreshment in the same nuts that we do today.

The English walnut, the almond and the filbert are Old World in origin and were known and liked by its peoples long before the gods dwelt on Mount Olympus or the Egyptian dreamt of an empire. In fact, the word walnut is a corruption of the two words Gaul nut, which, in itself, is a misnomer for this delightfully flavored fruit.

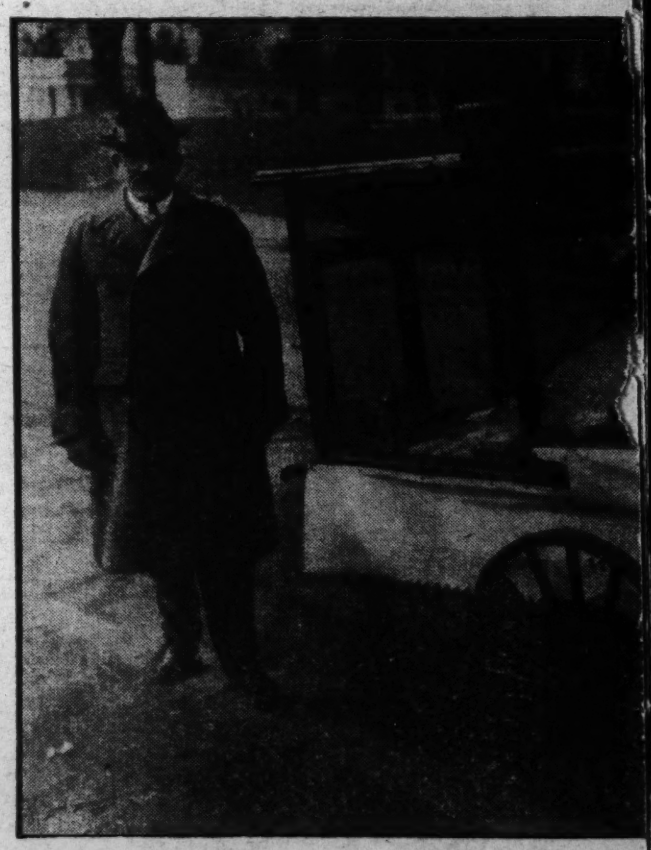
The English walnut was the Gaul nut, the French nut, the Italian and the European. But before any of these were, it was the Persian nut, for in Persia and the southern Caucasian area it had its origin. Pliny refers to it as the "nut of Jupiter."

It was considered by the ancients as superior to vegetables, as it required no cooking and bore the name of "the food of the gods."

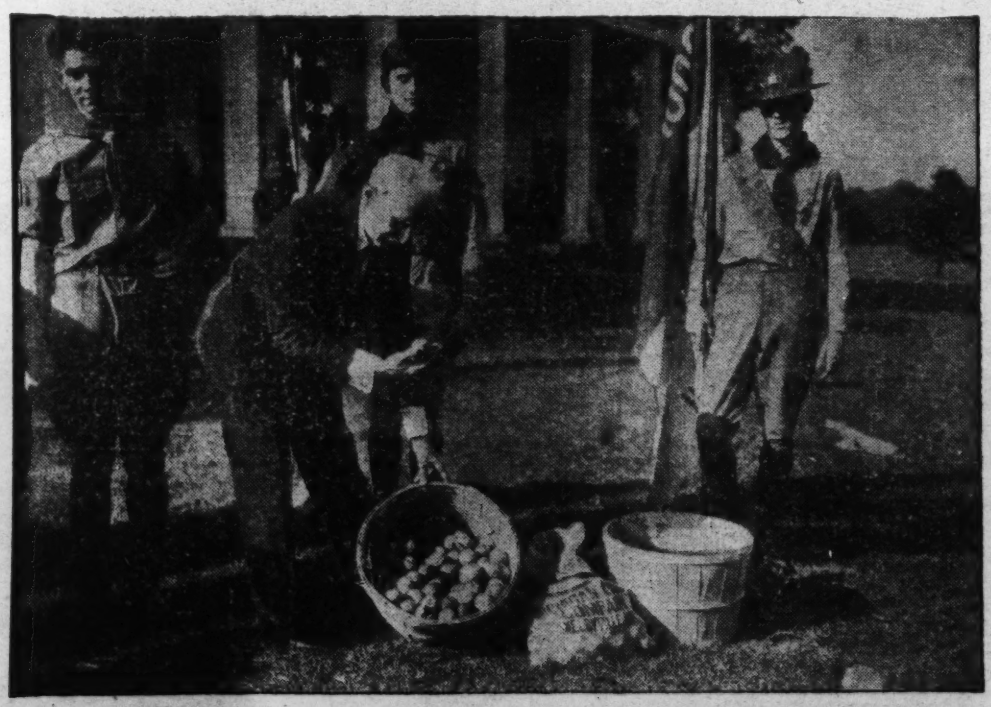
How it came to America is another interesting chapter in its world peregrinations. From Persia it spread westward through Europe, either by way of wandering tribes or ancient maritime traders. Hence it came to be known as the Gaul nut or French nut or European nut, according to the development of local tradition.

In England, where it finally came to rest, it received the name, as centuries passed, of the English walnut. This, perhaps, because the English colonists of America, looking back upon their homeland enjoyments at Christmas time, missed its charming meaty flavor. As a result ship sailing back to England bore ma ters instructed to bring over t the New England plantings of th tree. As a result, the Englis walnut became, during the earl days of American history, quite cultivated tree from New Yor south along the Atlantic seaboard Even today remnants of these ol orchards abound throughout thi section and it is not uncommon t

Government inspectors exa to determine whether or n



The most famous street vender of nuts in the Capital, whose sold his wares



Dr. W. A. Taylor, chief Bureau of Plant Industry, examines walnuts gathered by Boy Scouts from tree at Mount Vernon in October, 1931.

We Will Go!

hapes and Sizes of Nuts, Few Stop to Consider Their Many Species Indigenous to This Country, Others olonists—Millions of Pounds Consumed Each Year.

N L. COONTZ.

ining stocks of nuts in a warehouse ot they meet quality specifications.

found in old Georgetown and in Southwest Washington.

Descendants of these early transplantations are to be found also throughout Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, southwestern Pennsylvania, especially around Lancaster and western New York. Trees are now grown widely in the United States, California producing English walnuts in great commercial quantities.

As a food the walnut stands in a class by itself. As intimated earlier in the story, they were raised and valued very highly by the peoples of ancient times. The Greeks gave to the tree the name Caryon, due to the strong scent that emanated from its foliage. The Emperor Vitellius is credited with introducing the nut into Italy, whence it spread to Gaul via the conquest of that country by the Roman legions.

The walnut these people believed to have great medicinal properties, and especially credited it as having hydrophobia curative properties. It often graced the table of medieval kings and served as food for the lower strata of the social order of the time. The nut is rich in fats—over 50 per cent of its content—and high in albumen and starch. Its nutritive value runs as high as 88.2 per cent.

One would little think that religion would play a part in the dissemination of nuts around the world. But it is quite true; for none less than Spanish friars are responsible for the introduction of the almond into the United States.

This seed was in the nature of Spanish missions with friars attendant who brought with them from the Old World home they had just left many of the indigenous fruits and nuts. Among others was the almond. Between their beads and their devotions the friars planted and cultivated almond trees within their cloistered walls and taught the culture of the tree to the Indians gathered around their missions.

The almond tree, finding a soil and climate congenial to its growth, natural conditions similar to those known by it in the Mediterranean basin, thrived and flourished. It was not long in gaining a commercial foothold, its pungent flavor and richness making it a favorite nut for eating and cooking. It ranks high in nutritive value. In the countries where it is grown it is often served in the half-open green husks and as such is highly digestible.

Blossoming, the almond is one of nature's most exquisite sights, rivaling the apple for aesthetic appeal. It comes out early in the springtime in California, about the time of the apricot. Its blooms are scattered along its stems, not clustered in the leaves, as are the apple blossoms, making a great billowy bower of clear whites and pinks. The tree is sensitive to cold.

The filbert, the third very popular nut from the Old World, was first tried out in the eastern part of the United States but failed of taking hold, commercially. It was then suggested that the nut might find conditions more to its liking in the Pacific Northwest.

No sooner had this suggestion reached that portion of the country than one A. A. Quarnberg, of Vancouver, Wash., sent to Felix Gillette, at Nevada City, in the eastern foothills of California, for filbert stock. Gillette was running a nursery there and was quite famous at the time for his work with the English walnut in California. Gillette forwarded to Quarnberg some of his best selected stock. From this contact began the development of the filbert industry in the Northwest, dating from about the year 1890.

Thus endeth, one might say, the lesson on nuts—introduced from Europe to America. There are other foreign introductions, not only from Europe, but from South America as well.

A great nut and one that we love to see and delight in cracking open is the Brazil nut, familiarly known to us as the "nigger toe." One nut makes a full mouthful and quite more than pays for the time and energy required to burst open the shell. The fact that the kernel more often than otherwise comes out whole adds to the delight of the nut's enjoyment. Rich and meaty, full of oil, the nut is a delicious after-dinner nut cream. It is sometimes called a "cream nut."

This nut, as its name implies, comes chiefly from Brazil, where it grows on trees that often attain a height of 150 feet or more and a diameter of three or four feet. The Brazil nut tree flourishes profusely in the valley of the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers and an inexhaustible supply of nuts exists there for any one who has not had enough of them by the time the nut season is over.

The hickory nut, the black walnut and the chestnut are our "very own." They are indigenous to American soil, as well as the pecan, a great favorite for flavoring and enriching buns and rolls and other glace uses. The pecan is strictly American and is found nowhere else. It thrives in the Mississippi Valley from the Gulf north to Missouri. Annually, the Dixie pecan growers place on the market around 30,000,000 pounds of these nuts.

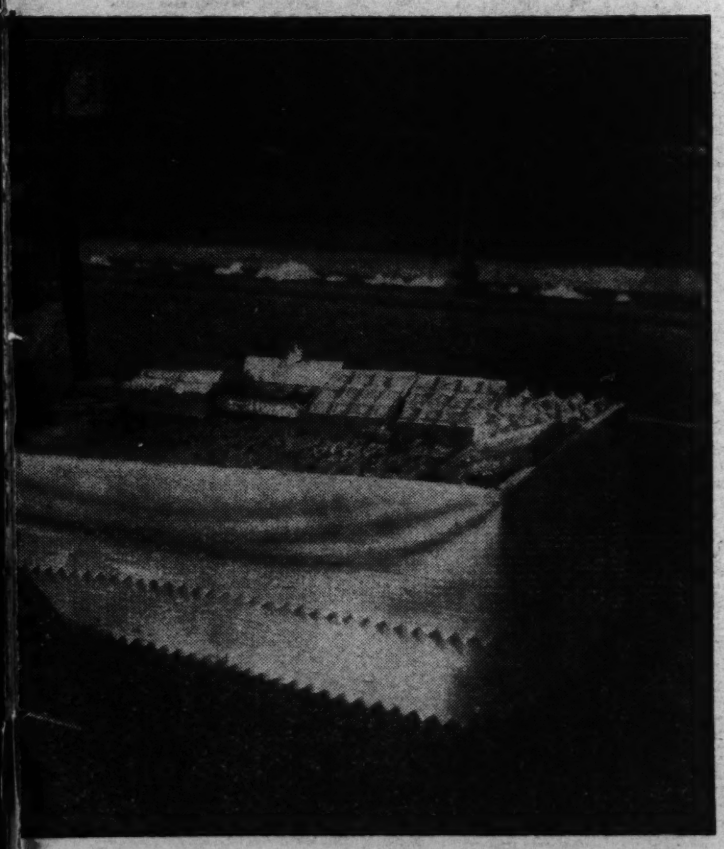
The chestnut needs no introduction to a Washington audience. The shrill whistle of the chestnut roasting machine from one end of Pennsylvania avenue to the other tells the story of the edibility of this nut, its habitat and its use.

It is native to this section of the country, but another drought or so and it will no longer be. In fact, it will not be necessary to have another drought to destroy the chestnut forest of America. The chestnut blight is attending to that. The late drought only intensified the ravages of the blight.

For something like 30 years the chestnut blight has been taking toll of the chestnut tree. For fifteen years, along with other efforts to stem the destruction of this valuable tree, not only be-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

C. A. Reed, in charge of black walnut culture, Department of Agriculture, removes hulled nuts from washing machine.



"itch" is at the corner of the White House Grounds and who has many Presidents.

see here and there around some ancient homestead a few trees still standing and bearing fruit as of yore.

A few may be discovered in the District of Columbia if one takes the trouble to ferret them out. There is a tree at the southwest corner of Sixteenth street and Florida avenue and one at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Newton streets. Others are to be

Spain, at the height of her power shortly after the discovery of America, did her part in sending out colonists to the new land. Tracking westward from Florida, along the Gulf of Mexico to Old Mexico and up through Southwestern United States to California, they carried with them Spanish culture all the way, rooting its seed here and there on the way.

Vice President Curtis was an enthusiastic member of the party that accompanied the Boy Scouts on their nutting expedition to Mount Vernon.

SCALING MIGHTY KANCHENJUNGA

First of a Series of Famous Adventures in Mountain Climbing—Daring Exploits of Indomitable Men Struggling to the Roof of the World.

By Leonard H. Robbins.

COMFORT - LOVING people sometimes find it hard to understand the mountain climbers. Why should men quit the so-called security of ordinary life and go gladly to suffer cold and heat, hunger and thirst and blinding glare, and to defy death on heights where no breathing creature can long live? Is it hope of fame that lures them upward? There is little fame for mountaineers save within their own small clan. Nor is there any great fortune, any new power in human affairs. Then why do they do it?

Ask youth and the idealists. Why does the runner strain his heart to cross the tape a thin fifth of a second ahead of his rival, or the football player plunge headlong for a fall that he knows may break his limbs? Why does the electron hunter turn away the easy rewards of science and toil for the intangible? He might so much more profitably invent a toothpaste! Why do poets follow dreams that will make them no better off in the material prizes of the world? Explain these singularities of the human spirit, and you can explain the climber's passion for his mountains.

Now and then you may hear a mountaineer explaining to the skeptical valley-goers that climbing is justified in that it serves scientific ends. It teaches us that mountain tops once lay below the sea and made happy homes for prehistoric barnacles. It shows us that the blood corpuscles can accommodate themselves to an atmosphere composed of empty space plus a bit of oxygen in reduced circumstances. Thus a mountaineer will make excuses for his glorious sport in weak moments, when the herd instinct gets the upper hand of him. But does the gardener seek a pretext for admiring the rose, for seeing in it a symbol of all beauty, mystery, perfection and delight?. No more need hillmen apologize for desiring their hills.

In the same mountain system with Everest is Kanchenjunga, nowadays accounted the second highest of the world's elevations. The Dyhrenfurth international assault on that fastness of danger was the most important adventure of the year 1930. But Kanchenjunga still defies the climbers. It hurls cliffs of ice down upon them. It beats them back with smothering blizzards. It is one of the most terrible mountains, and perhaps the most magnificent. Therefore the longing eyes of men turn to it the more. Some day a gasping, freezing human being will stand upon its snowy pall and be the envied of all mountaineers, but the day is not yet.

Journey north from Calcutta for 350 miles across the flat plains of Bengal and up to Darjeeling, at the northern edge of British India, and you come to a mountain picture unsurpassed anywhere on this earth. It has Kanchenjunga for its central figure. Darjeeling clings to a northward pointing spur of the first range of Himalayan foothills. You look steeply down from the spur on its east, north and west sides into the deep river valleys of the wild, strange little state of Sikkim, which lies like a buffer between India on the south, Tibet on the north, Bhutan on the east and Nepal on the west. Across these valleys you gaze, and across range after range of wooded hills with other valleys among them, to see the eternal snows of the noblest of mountain chains.

In the north and 45 miles away stands Mamchenjunga, a mountain mass on the border between Sikkim and Nepal, spreading its ramparts for leagues into either country and lifting its hoary head more than 28,000 feet into the blue. Northwest and twice as far distant is the highest mountain, Everest, between Nepal and Tibet, though almost hidden behind the shoulders of nearer peaks. Guarding Kanchenjunga are Jannu, Kabru and Pandim, little brothers of the big mountain, yet taller, any one of them, than the tallest mountain in North America. In the northeast, Chomolhari's white pyramid, sentinel over the southern gate of Tibet, backs up the Kanchenjunga group.

They were startled by a rumble from overhead. The rumble became a roaring avalanche.

In 1905 a party of Swiss climbers made the first organized attempt to lower Kanchenjunga's pride. Among them was the renowned Dr. Jacot-Guillarmod. They reached 21,000 feet on the southwestern face of the mountain, above the Yalung Glacier, with 7,000 feet still to go. Then the mountain shook them off, taking four lives.

In May of 1929, a young American mountain enthusiast, E. F. Farmer of New Rochelle, attended by a party of native helpers, visited the same glacier. With three porters who were poorly shod for snow slopes, he started to climb a saddle of the Kanchenjunga massif near the scene of the Swiss attempt when his porters gave up, he went on. They saw him next morning high on the snows; then they lost sight of him. No word of his fate has ever come out of that lifeless region. Kanchenjunga is not to be taken by a lone climber, however brave he may be.

In September of 1929, a strong expedition of Bavarian alpinists, headed by Dr. Paul Bauer of Munich, began a brilliant assault, launching their attack from a base camp at 17,000 feet on the Zemu Glacier. After one month they had established a line of ten camps extending up to 23,000 feet. Much of that gain of 6,000 feet was accomplished by the prodigious labor of hewing steps in ice cliffs and by driving tunnels and shafts through the ice of overhanging cornices. Some of the upper camps were made in caves cut in solid ice.

Their work was done on an eastern spur of the north ridge of Kanchenjunga. In one sortie the climbers reached a point at 24,000 feet, with 4,000 still ahead.

Though ice towers and ice cliffs were in the way, it seemed that the summit was not impossible to reach from that point, even for men obliged to pause after every upward lift, panting like mile-runners, to let overstrained and racing hearts slow down for the next small exertion. If the weather had only given them time.

Himalaya weather waits for no man. The day may be clear and still. A sudden shadow spreads over the sky, a warning pennant of spindrift flies from a snowy peak. Instantly a tornado of sleet sweeps down and destroys. No breathing creature can face the squall, no clothing, however ingeniously woven, can keep out the cold.

In such a storm some of the Bavarian climbers were caught high on Kanchenjunga. They lay for days and nights in ice caves at 20,000 feet in zero temperature. It was the middle of October, and winter had come to claim the mountain and to repel the tiny invaders of royal privacy. The storm increased until 7 feet of snow had fallen. Then communication lines and the camps below had been blotted out. Then men marooned on the heights knew that while it was suicidal to try to descend, it was more surely fatal to remain.

Their descent was perhaps the wildest experience in all mountaineering annals. Avalanches threatened them, and one actually struck the party and swept some of the men off the narrow ridge they were treading. Only the presence of mind of one member saved them all. The downrush of snow had missed him. Seeing what was happening ahead of him on the line of roped men, he hurled himself off the ridge in the opposite direction and, by acting as a living anchor stopped the fall of his companions.

That was not the worst. One party lay in the shelter of an ice cliff all night, lacking any tent or sleeping-bag or blanket to protect them from the blizzard. Several of them were helpless when morning came. The stricken men had to be carried down the ice cliffs for hundreds of feet. The deed of their deliverers ranks among the noblest in the history of heroism. The storm drove the climbers not only from the mountain but also from the Zemu Glacier. The expedition, in a word, was overwhelmed. Strong and hardy men, the Bavarians escaped with their lives, but some of them were still on crutches when they returned to Germany months afterward.

To show the mettle of mountaineers, we may add that Dr. Bauer, in July of 1931, again gathered a party of hardy climbers and returned to Sikkim to have another try at Kanchenjunga. This time they struggled upward to the unprecedented elevation of 26,000 feet, only 2,000 feet from the summit, but once more the mighty mountain hurled them back from its impregnable peak with avalanches, which became so serious that the party was forced to abandon its attempt on October 6.

Disaster never daunts the mountain men, but only whets their determination. If one party is defeated, another party hastens the more eagerly, as if to avenge the vanquished. Scarcely had the Bavarian expedition come to sorrow before the Dyhrenfurth expedition was under way.

Prof. Gunther Dyhrenfurth had made hundreds of difficult ascents in the Alps; he had served a long and arduous apprenticeship in preparation for this supreme effort of a lifetime. He was a geologist, and his field work in the unknown hinterland of Kanchenjunga would bring credit to his university at Zurich. At his side was Frau Dyhrenfurth, a tennis player and sportswoman of international note, sharing with him the perils of the pilgrimage and the responsibilities of leadership.

With them went some of the foremost mountaineers of Europe; Frank G. Smythe of England; Horlin, Wieland and Dr. Richter of Germany; Kurz and Duvanel of Switzerland, Schneider of Austria and Gaspari of Italy. In support of the climbers went Wood Johnson and Col. Tobin of India, skilled in managing the dark little men of the Himalaya hills.

The month was April of 1930. Again Darjeeling was the starting point. The Dyhrenfurths set out through Sikkim on their quest. They were in force with 300 coolies as bearers; their undertaking was as nearly perfect in manpower and in equipment as scientific planning could make it. They were forearmed, besides, with the rare official permission of the Maharajah of Nepal to traverse his realm, and also with the promise of his government to provide helpers and stocks of food when they should reach their destination.

No climbing enterprise in Asia has ever started with brighter hopes. They had six weeks of good weather in prospect before the rainy season should begin. In fine spirits they trekked through the jungles of the Rangit Valley and the uplands of the Rathong, and with all going well they arrived at bleak Jongri, the last outpost of Sikkim settlement.

Beyond Jongri is the dreaded Kang La, the southern gateway between Sikkim and Nepal, a pass 16,330 feet in elevation, south of the cliffs of Kanchenjunga, Kabru, Pandim and Jubonu. Here good fortune went into hiding while the air forces of the Himalaya gods descended howling upon the invaders. Half of the laden baggage train struggled through the blizzard-smitten pass; the other half broke down.

Mutinous porters by dozens threw down their loads and stampeded for home. Others went on strike. Only the strongest efforts of Wood Johnson and Col. Tobin prevailed to send on the delayed supplies after many days. Some of the most needed luggage failed to come up with the leaders of the expedition until their work at Kanchenjunga was done.

Once over Kang Pass, the first band of porters fell to grumbling. Kang La had surely been enough to demand of them, yet at once the cold and tortuous Mirgin Pass loomed up. At Mirgin Pass the Europeans might well have regarded themselves as the most fortunate of human beings, for they gazed on a view that few men have seen. It stretched away across the tumbled highlands of Nepal to majestic Mount Everest itself, with superb Makalu on guard beside it, on the frontier of Tibet. But their hearts were anxious; their thoughts were with Tobin and Johnson, in difficulty many marches behind.

At Khunza the supplies expected from the Nepal government had not appeared. The Maharajah had had transport troubles, too. There being no chain grocery stores in those wild and lonely

mountains, the Dyhrenfurths had no choice but to press on through Kangbachen to their objective, the great Kanchenjunga Glacier, and then send back squads of their still loyal porters over the snow passes to help the laggards.

The Kanchenjunga Glacier flows northward from the mountain for perhaps 5 miles. Then, joining the lower end of the Jonsong Glacier, it swings west. At the junction point the Dyhrenfurths made their base camp. No other Europeans had ever attempted to assault the mountain from this, the northwestern, side. Above the head of the glacier the mountain rose appallingly. To attempt to picture it in words would be like trying to picture chaos; yet generally its outstanding features may be written down as follows:

First, above the glacier, an ice cliff a thousand feet high; above that a snow terrace three times as thick; then another ice wall topped by a snow shelf, then a third. Each of these three steps of the giant's staircase extended for miles across the mountain's face. Above all stood the loftiest of the mountain's five distinct peaks, a cone of ice-coated granite.

Leaving the base camp in Frau Dyhrenfurth's charge, the leaders moved up the glacier for perhaps 4 miles, wading through deep snow where crevasses lurked, to plant the first camp of their proposed line of communication camps at 20,000 feet, under Kanchenjunga's very shadow. Savage mountains surrounded them. On the left was a peak 23,000 feet high, known as The Twins. On the right stood Wedge Peak, a sharp, stark fang of rock equally lofty.

Down toward Wedge Peak and down toward The Twins, Kanchenjunga sent two huge buttresses. The mile-high sides of these two ridges fell to the glacier almost perpendicularly, although the North Ridge, leading to The Twins, was terraced roughly for part of its length in the three steps that we have sought to indicate. To reach the cone at the mountain top, one of these ridges had first to be climbed.

The explorers chose the North Ridge. It seemed to be the easier, for just under its lowest point its first ice wall was only 600 feet in height. Only 600! In the ice of that cliff they had to hack out a ladder-like path to carry them up to the first terrace. One man, standing on another's shoulders, drove a steel pin into the ice as high up as he could reach. The pin served to hold a rope by which a man was drawn up to chop a foothold on the ice. From the new foothold the operation was repeated. Little by little the ladder grew.

Such work would be hard at any altitude. At 20,000 feet, with the mercury close to zero, with gales raging, with the ultraviolet rays in the thin upper air scorching every inch of exposed skin, with breath coming in gasps and pulses beating at almost twice the normal, such work was heartbreaking. The Dyhrenfurth expedition had ceased to be a sporting venture. It was deadly serious business now. Yet the ice ladder made amazing progress. Blizzards might drive the workers to their pitiful tents on the glacier for days at a time; still the ladder went up. At last it reached halfway to the top of the wall, and guide ropes dangled down the dizzy cliff.

Thus had the Bavarians scaled this same North Ridge on its eastern spur, above the Zemu Glacier, and thus the Dyhrenfurth party planned to scale it. A camp could be placed on the first hanging snow field, and up this frail stepladder of steel-hewn ice the porters could carry tents and food, rope and tools, for the use of the sahibs at work on the two remaining terraces. Other upper camps would be made in success, perhaps three of them, the highest lodged in some cranny far up on the wind-swept North Ridge. From that one, ultimately, the climbers would make their dash for the top and their bid for immortal glory.

Thus they planned, cheering one another through the bitterly arduous days—and all the while the booming thunder of ice avalanches, Kanchenjunga's heavy artillery, rang in their ears and echoed from the giant precipices.

Ledges and flaws high up on the ice wall enabled the trail-makers to progress more swiftly. A 30-foot cornice of overhanging ice was passed after two days of such trying work as those experienced mountaineers had never known in the Alps. At last the snow shelf lay almost within reach; another day would complete the ladder.

On a warm morning in May, all in the climbing party who were physically fit for work assembled at the upper glacier camp. The climbers, it was agreed, should go ahead to cut the remainder of the way, and twelve porters should ascend at their heels to the terrace with supplies for the camp to be established there. Time was passing, the monsoon would not hold off many days longer.

Mr. Smythe, who from the beginning had worked on the ice cliff without descending to the base camp for recuperation, remained in his tent, ill from his long toil and his stay in the high altitude. Schneider and Horlin, Wieland and Duvenal led the advance across the glacier toward the glassy facade of the mountain ridge.

They were close to the wall and under the ladder, when they stopped in their tracks, startled by a rumble from a thousand feet, perhaps thousands of feet overhead. The rumble became a roar. The whole mountain side above them was hidden in a whirl of upflung snow, out of which blocks of ice as large as houses came hurtling and bounding down the slope. Mr. Smythe from his tent door saw tiny figures of men standing dumbfounded, then running frantically.

The avalanche of icebergs struck the glacier with a crash that seemed to shake the world. A deathly breath as fierce as a blizzard shrieked through the valley, tearing at the tents. Behind it still plunged the tumbling, ricocheting ice for a full mile across the fairly level glacier, to come to rest at last within 300 feet of the camp.

Slowly the cloud of driven snow dust settled, and Mr. Smythe saw human forms emerge at the edge of a mile-wide waste of ice and bowlders and splintered rock heaped on the glacier where there had been only a field of snow. Through some freak of fate, all the sixteen men of the cliff party had escaped except one. They found him crushed and suffocated under the debris.

He was Chettan, most famous of Himalayan porters, a hillman with a history. Thrice he had gone to Everest with British expeditions. He had done noble service for the Bavarian party on Kanchenjunga in 1929, and he had been worth ten ordinary porters to the Dyhrenfurths. In the snow of Kanchenjunga Glacier he lies buried today, with an ice ax to mark his grave.

Not one of the shocked men on the glacier had ever seen anything so savage as this ice avalanche of Kanchenjunga's. Far up on the eaves of the mountain an ice mass weighing millions of tons had let go. A measure of its power of destruction was its continuing sweep of a mile after it had broken to fragments on the glacier.

A few moments before it fell, the whole climbing party had crossed the flat where it was to crash. A few minutes later they would have been on the side of their ice cliff and again directly in its path. They looked up at the cliff where they had spent their herculean labor. The ice ladder had been swept away. Kanchenjunga had borne their audacity long enough.

The death of Chettan and the destruction of their work, though cruel blows to the Dyhrenfurth climbers, could not deter them from a last valiant effort. They attacked the ridge on the opposite side of the glacier and found it to be a hundred Matterhorns in one. Mountaineers are human; they must have rest, shelter and food, and the Dyhrenfurths believed it would be utterly impossible to supply the needs of climbers there by porterage from below.

From nearby heights various members of the party viewed the whole Nepal face of the mountain; everywhere it gave down to abrupt, avalanche-scoured precipices. Reluctantly they acknowledged Kanchenjunga impregnable from that direction. There was no weak point in its granite battlements.

The gallant Europeans who had come so far to meet defeat were to achieve at least one shining victory before turning away. Six of them, Dr. Dyhrenfurth, Smythe, Schneider, Wieland, Kurz and Horlin, ascended Jonsong Peak, 24,340 feet in elevation. In so doing they attained the highest actual summit that men had ever reached, though men have gone higher on greater mountains.

Their triumph was a fine consolation prize. But from their man-conquered summit they could see Kanchenjunga, the magnificent, the mysterious, the alluring scorner of brave humankind, flaunting a snow banner at them in mockery.

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MY DEAR SIR! - - By CANBY CHAMBERS

Continued from Page 4.

tice he could do no less. But he remained impersonal

"If your stuff goes so well in the newspapers," she asked, "why shouldn't you try broadcasting it?"

"My dear young lady!" Barry Benedick protested. "I'm a philologer, not a public entertainer."

"But think how big an audience you could reach. You know it's your ambition to make this country grammar-conscious."

It was Mary Joyce who went to a broadcasting company and arranged for a trial audition. Barry Benedick proved to have a perfect radio voice.

From the first his talks on "The King's English" were a success. His expositions of popular mistakes were spiced with humor. None of his fussiness came over the air, no hint of superiority or of pedantry.

" . . . Nothing," observed Mary Joyce, listening in, "but the man's darned charm!"

And tossing her curls, she prepared to deal summarily with several hundred mash notes that had come in from culture-hungry women who had been captivated by that voice.

She tossed her head frequently now, for Barry Benedick continued to make her angry a dozen times a day. But, as yet, tossing her head was as near as she had come to a real outburst of temper.

In one respect, at least, she was happy; she felt that she had made herself necessary to the man she loved. It was she who saw to it that he got his copy in punctually. When, preoccupied by work, he forgot to go out for luncheon, it was she who brought in milk and sandwiches. And as the ides of March approached it was she again who made him file his income tax return on time. A very tidy tax it was, too; for, what with his radio talks and the increased popularity of his syndicate feature, Barry Benedick's earning had trebled during the time she had been working for him.

Even his beloved "Manual of English Usage" was finished now, and they were reading proof on it, he checking the galleys while she read aloud from the author's script. Decidedly, Mary Joyce told herself as they came to the last page, she had made good as Barry Benedick's secretary; he would never be able to get along without her now.

"Mrs. Joyce, I have something to say to you that is going to be very difficult for me to say."

She looked up to see him standing before her, more ill at ease than she had ever seen him. For an instant her breathing was suspended, and a wild hope rose in her breast. But at his next words it fell precipitately.

"I shall not require your services any longer."

"You mean"—her voice shot up the scale of incredulity—"you mean—that I—am fired?"

His face turned very red.

"My dear Mrs. Joyce, I'm extremely sorry. You must believe me when I say I am not insensible to all that you have done for me. I will give you a month's salary in lieu of——"

"But why?" demanded Mary Joyce, springing to her feet. "What have I done?"

He was a picture of embarrassment.

"Please don't make this interview any more painful for me than it is already," he begged. "I've told you that I am extremely sorry to let you go."

"Then why——" began Mary Joyce despairingly.

But he cut her short. "My dear young lady! I can not tell you why I am dispensing with your services. But I am obliged to do so. That is all I care to say."

An angry flush had risen in Mary Joyce's cheeks. Her eyes were like two crackling blue flames; and for an instant the temper that lurked beneath her red curls seemed about to explode. Then, abruptly, to hide a sudden puckering in her chin, she wheeled and plumped herself down before her typewriter.

With a vicious twirl of the platen, she twisted a sheet of paper into the machine. Her fingers smote the keys. All her resentment, all the accumulated grievances of months, were being hammered out on that defenseless keyboard.

After a few minutes her speed diminished; and the sound of the keys, at first defiant, was reduced to a halting and more wistful tempo. Her tear-dimmed eyes stared vaguely at the sheet of paper projecting from the machine.

MY DEar Sir!

I am NOTyour dear younglady! if you dare call me that once more I'll SCREAM. QWERTYUIOP! And I am NOT your dear Mrs. Joyce either. I am not your Dear Anything or MRS. Anybody!

I sup pose you think you've found me out, do you? Well, my Dear Sir, if you hadnot been such aperfect Nitwit & SAP! about refusing to employ an unmarried sec'y, I wouldn't have had to lie to you in the 1st place. Incompatance of secretaries—my eye! Barry Benedick esq. MY Dear Sir: YOU arent compatent enough to eat when your hungry unless unless I tell you!

Who showed you how to make WHAT'S WRONG IN THIS LETTER halfway human, I'd like to know? Who sold you to the rodio and tripled your income in 3 months? My dear SIR—you may be the world's youngest philolloger but you're only a Split INfinitive to me! QWERTYUIOP!&—!—!—!!

BArry Benedick. Ph. D?) . . . A Manual of English Usage, by Barry Benedick . . .

This Book Is Dedicated To
MARY JOYCE SEYMOUR
Who Taught Me It Is Better To Be
A Genial Solecist Than A Pedantic Stuffed Shirt Barry BenedickMr. and Mrs. Benedick . . . Mary Joyce Benedick. Barry and Mary Joyce. Dear Barry—Barry dearest

At this point Mary Joyce's composition was interrupted by the telephone. With a glance at Barry Benedick, she left her machine and crossed the office to answer it.

"Some automobile club," she acidly informed him, "wants to know whether it should print *Drive, Slow* or *Drive Slowly* on its signs, or *Go Slow* or *Go Slowly*."

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "An interesting point. Of course, both *slow* and *slowly* are adverbs and, as such, may qualify either the verb *go* or *drive*. But since *go* is a comparatively colorless verb of motion, I should say it might properly take the more emphatic adverbial form in *ly*. Conversely, *drive*, being a more explicit verb, might take the weaker adverbial form. Thus, we should have *Drive Slow* or *Go Slowly*."

Mary Joyce crisply delivered this message. But when she had repeated it five times, the person at the other end of the telephone still had not got Barry Benedick's distinctions through his head.

"Oh, it doesn't really make the slightest difference!" she cried impatiently. "No matter how thin you slice it, it's still boloney."

She slammed down the receiver.

"Miss Seymour!"

She spun around. Barry Benedick was standing over her. He looked quite insane.

All at once she realized it was not the sacrilege of her last remark that had so affected him. Indeed, he seemed scarcely to have heard it, for he was staring inarticulately from her to a sheet of paper that trembled in his hand.

"Oh!" she gasped. "You haven't——?"

But even as she sprang for the letter, she knew that he had read its incoherent hodgepodge of indignation and of heartbreak.

"You haven't any right!" she cried, reaching for it. "It wasn't meant for you."

"It most certainly was addressed to me."

Suddenly he scooped her up in his arms and kissed her soundly upon the mouth.

"You crazy little redhead! You—you darling! Why do you suppose I fired you, anyhow, if it wasn't because I'd fallen so in love with you? Yes, so in love with you—a married woman, as I thought—that I couldn't trust myself one day more with you here in the office."

She was still struggling vainly to get possession of the letter.

"No!" he declared. "You shan't have it. Why, it's the most perfect letter, the most perfectly ideal letter I ever read."

She ceased to struggle then and caught her breath. When she looked up, her blue eyes were round with reproach.

"Barry Benedick," she said, "you're being positively reckless with superlatives."

(Copyright, 1931.)

A-NUTTING WE WILL GO!

Continued from Page 9.

cause of its nut but its wood as well, the United States Department of Agriculture has been making importations of chestnut trees from China and Japan. Many thousands of these trees have been distributed by the department throughout the belt where the chestnut tree thrives, with a view to forest and orchard replacement.

Another nut worth mentioning in this Yuletide symposium on nuts is the butternut. This nut is native to the Northeastern section of the United States. As yet, the butternut has not advanced far from its forest home. But the nut has many good points in its favor, not the least being the ability of the tree from which it comes to thrive far north and bear early. Prices for the kernel of this nut are relatively high.

Nor does the hickory or hazel nut—our variety of the filbert—need any introduction to an American audience. We have all gone a-nutting for them and their distribution is general throughout the country.

Today Government nut experts are scouring the world for nuts that can be introduced to America and grown successfully commercially. This is quite a different manner of propagating trees from that indulged in by our forefathers and nature. Nature transplants by the wind and birds. And our forefathers transplanted by transplanting themselves from one country to another, bringing along with them their household gods and their home customs, likes and favorites of the soil. Just another touch of how everything is done for us these days.

But let's not let that spoil our enjoyment. As we sit around the table after the last dinner dish has been moved let's reach for the Yuletide bowl of nuts, mix the cracking of them with the cracking of others from our wit's box and enjoy the day.

Nuts for the nutty!

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

AT Christmas time, when the thoughts of mankind turn to the child and the home, it is well to remember the efforts being made by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor to insure every child in America a worthy home.

Speaking of this recently, Miss Margaret Klein, of the Children's Bureau, said recently: "The home must be worthy of the child before the child can be asked to be worthy of the home. Intelligent parents will create an atmosphere of responsibility, an atmosphere of cheerfulness, and a sense of pride about the home that will make the children loyal to their home and have an inherent sense of pride about it which will, in turn, make them want to be worthy of their home. A child can not be loyal to a home where there is discontent and lack of responsibility. Worse than that, he will not be loyal to the parents who provide such a home.

"The job of bringing up a family," continued Miss Klein, "should not be left to the mother alone. Both parents must combine their efforts, must work together to bring out the best in their children and to help them form such habits that the minds and bodies with which they are born will develop to their full capacity.

"The ability of the family to provide an adequate and an assured income is fundamental to the very existence of the home. This is a problem of national scope. The best educational efforts of schools and other agencies may be ineffectual if the emotional background of the child's life is unhappy and insecure."

Other Government agencies which care for the American child and his home are the Bureau of Home Economics of the department, the Public Health Service and the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior. In all of these Government bureaus experts are constantly studying the problems of the American child and home with the result that better homes are becoming the rule rather than the exception.

Be sure to send in any questions you may have in your minds about items printed on this page, to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply.

Old Couch Remodeled Makes Fine Day Bed

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

In a sleeping chamber, a day-bed is just what its name implies—a place to rest without disturbing the carefully arranged counterpane and pillows on the bed where one sleeps at night. You can take a nap on a day bed without much covering—a light "throw" as it is sometimes called, such as a comfortable or cotton blanket, or thin woolen robe, is usually enough.

In an apartment or in any double-purpose room that must be used to sleep in at night and to receive callers in at other times, a day bed is a most useful piece of furniture. If space is limited it will seat three or four persons when the chairs are too few and it may be treated to harmonize with other furniture in the room.

The daybed shown in the accompanying illustration was once a raised-head couch badly in need of a new covering and some new springs. Rather than discard it the owner reconditioned it and made it into a modern piece of furniture. The elevated portion was lowered, new springs were put in and padded, but instead of finishing it with permanent upholstery, a well-fitted, trimly tailored slip cover was made from a figured denim.

A piece of material was cut to fit the top of the day bed and joined to the pleated valance with a French seam. The last stitching was made on the right side to give practically the same effect as cording.

Other seam finishes together with directions for estimating the amount of material required for slip covers are described in the popular leaflet issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The denim is neutral in color and makes a good background for the varicolored pillows. All the pillow covers are plain materials but when massed together form interesting groups that repeat the colors in the drapery design.

Casserole of rabbit, most seasonable of meat dishes.

A Casserole of Rabbit Is Hot and Savory Meat

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

An older, larger rabbit, like a mature chicken, needs long, slow cooking to make the muscles tender and bring out the full flavor. Domestic, hutch-raised rabbits are mild and delicious in flavor, and merit attention whenever they can be obtained. A casserole of rabbit is just the thing for a cold day. It comes to the table hot and savory, and the dish retains its heat as long as there is a piece to be served. For a Sunday dinner or a guest meal, rabbit en casserole is an excellent selection. Accompany it with any of the winter vegetables that do not require a sauce, since there is plenty of good gravy, and have potatoes or rice to absorb some of the gravy and extend the flavor of the meat. A tart jelly or a few pickles might be added as a tasty accessory.

The Bureau of Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has cooked domestic rabbit in all the ways chicken is cooked, and gives the following directions for a casserole of rabbit:

Rabbit en Casserole.

Wipe the rabbit meat with a damp cloth, cut into pieces for serving, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and roll in flour. Brown lightly in hot fat in a skillet, transfer to a casserole, add some of the fat from the skillet and ½ cup of hot water. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one and one-half to two hours, or until the meat is tender. Remove the meat, and thicken the gravy slightly. To each cup of liquid allow 1 tablespoon of flour, mix with a few tablespoons of cold water, add to the meat drippings, return to the oven, and stir occasionally until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and finely chopped parsley, replace the meat, and when thoroughly hot serve in the casserole.

HOT BREADS FOR COLD DAYS.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

A hot bread on a frosty day not only warms the inner man, but causes a general feeling of well-being because the oven must be lighted, and the house heated as a result. The old idea that hot breads were bad for the digestion has been exploded. Hot breads are often made too thick or not baked well so are soft in texture and consequently not chewed so well as toast or other crisp breadstuffs. If properly baked and eaten in a leisurely way, hot breads are entirely digestible.

The variety of good hot breads is astonishing, when one enumerates them all. There are the favorite kinds of rolls, biscuits, and muffins, made with different flours and various added materials, like raisins, berries, dates, or nuts; popovers, English muffins, broche, Sally Lunn, Boston brown bread, half a dozen kinds of corn breads; plain corn bread and corn muffins, made with either sweet or sour milk; corn pone, corn sticks, spider, crackling and spoon bread, and still others. The last-named is custard-like in texture and is literally served with a spoon, to be eaten with a fork. If you serve it for breakfast, no other cereal is necessary. At luncheon or supper it makes a substantial accompaniment to a light salad, and no other bread is needed. At dinner spoon bread may take the place of potatoes, rice, or other starchy food. The recipe is furnished by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Spoon Bread.

1 cup corn meal.
2 cups cold water.
2 teaspoons salt.
1 cup milk.
2 or 3 eggs.
2 tablespoons fat.

Mix the meal, water and salt, and boil for 5 minutes, stirring constantly, add the milk, well-beaten eggs, and melted fat, and mix well. Pour in a well-greased hot pan or baking dish and bake for 45 to 50 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) Serve from the pan or dish in which it was baked.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Baked Tomatoes.

Wash tomatoes, remove the stem ends, cut in half, place in a shallow greased baking dish, cover with buttered bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Add a little water to keep the tomatoes from sticking to the dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs brown.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.

6 large firm tomatoes.
6 strips bacon.
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 cup dry bread crumbs.
¼ teaspoon celery seed.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Wash the tomatoes, remove a thin slice from the stem end, and carefully scoop out the pulp so that the tomato shells will not be broken. Fry the bacon until crisp, remove from the pan, and break the bacon into small pieces. Add the parsley and onion to the fat, cook for a few minutes, add the cup of dry bread crumbs, celery seed, salt, pepper, crisped bacon, and tomato pulp. Stir until well mixed and add more salt if necessary. Fill the tomato cups with this mixture, cover the top with the buttered crumbs, place in a shallow baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 to 60 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs are brown. Serve from the baking dish.

Broiled Tomatoes.

Wash tomatoes, remove the stem ends, cut in half, put in a greased shallow baking dish, add salt, pepper, and melted butter or other fat to season, and place under the flame of a broiling oven, far enough from the heat to allow the tomatoes to cook before browning. Broil for 20 to 30 minutes, or until tender and lightly browned. Serve hot garnished with parsley on crisp buttered toast.

Savory Mixed Greens.

Combine two or more kinds of greens, such as beet and turnip tops, field cress and spinach, corn salad and mustard greens, to give a blend of mild and pungent flavors. Wash the greens through several waters and cook quickly in an uncovered kettle in a small quantity of lightly salted boiling water. As soon as the greens are tender, drain and chop. Season with bacon fat and sprinkle over the top a little crisp cooked bacon broken into small pieces. Or cook a little chopped onion in butter until both butter and onion brown slightly, mix with the chopped greens, and add salt and pepper to taste.

Panned Kale.

Strip the kale from the midribs and discard them and the stringy portions. Wash the kale thoroughly in several waters, drain, and cut it into small pieces. For each quart of kale allow two tablespoons butter or other fat. Melt the fat in a skillet, add the kale, cover to keep in the steam, and cook slowly for 15 to 20 minutes. Sift a teaspoon of flour over the kale, mix well, pour in one-half cup of cream or milk, and stir until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Kohlrabi.

Trim off the leaves, pare the kohlrabi, and slice crosswise. Cook in lightly salted boiling water for about 20 minutes in an uncovered pan, drain, season with melted butter or cream and salt and pepper to taste.

Savory Lentils.

2 cups dried lentils
1 quart cold water
2 teaspoons salt
1 large onion, chopped fine
½ cup olive oil or bacon fat
Few drops tabasco sauce

Pick over the lentils, wash them thoroughly, add the water, and soak overnight. If the water is dark and strong-flavored in the morning, discard it and add a quart of fresh water and the salt. Simmer the lentils in a covered pan from 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender, but not broken. Drain the lentils, and return one cup of the liquid to them, or if necessary add enough water to the liquid to make one cup. Cook the onion for a few minutes in the olive oil or bacon fat, add the lentils, cook for about 15 minutes and stir gently so that the lentils are not broken. Add a few drops of tabasco and more salt if needed. Serve hot.

Divinity.

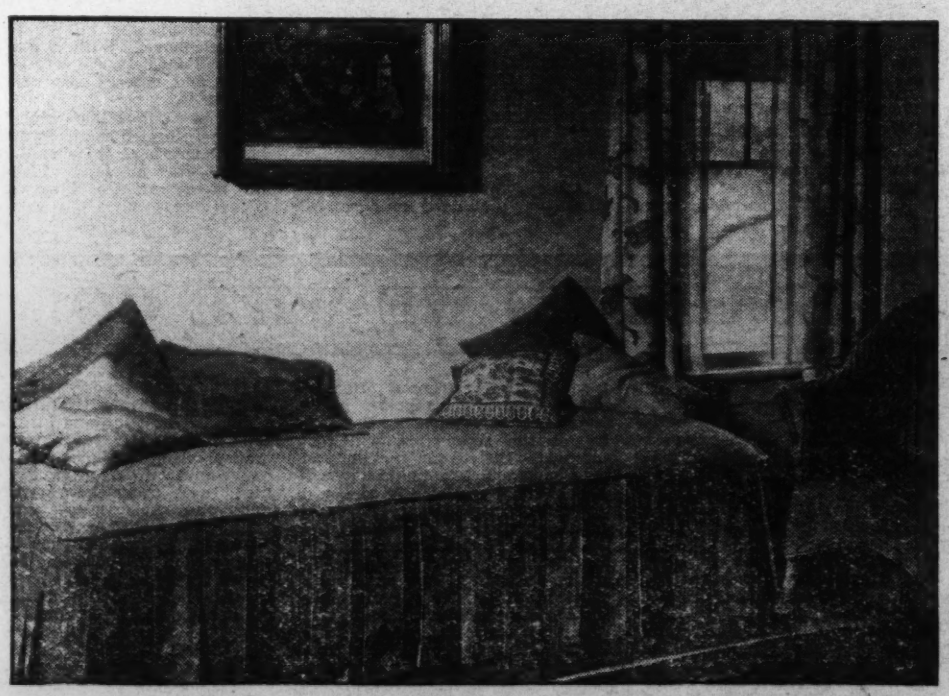
2 cups sugar.
1 cup water.
¼ cup corn sirup.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
2 egg whites.
1 cup chopped nuts.
½ cup chopped candied cherries.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Heat the sugar, water, corn sirup and salt, and stir constantly until the sugar has dissolved. Continue to cook without stirring until the sirup forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water, or until a candy thermometer registers 250 degrees F. Beat the egg whites, pour the sirup slowly into them, and continue to beat until the candy is stiff enough to hold its shape. Add the nuts, cherries, and vanilla, and drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper. Pack in a tin box and keep covered because this candy dries out quickly.

Caramel or Burnt-Sugar Cup Cakes.

1 cup sugar and 1 cup hot water, for caramel sirup
½ cup butter or other fat
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
3 cups sifted soft wheat flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water

Melt and brown the cup of sugar very slowly in a smooth skillet, add the cup of hot water, cook until a thick sirup is formed, and cool. Cream the fat and sugar together, add the beaten egg yolks, and beat well. Sift together the dry ingredients, add to the first mixture alternately with the water and 4 tablespoons of the caramel sirup, and fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake in greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes and ice with caramel flavored frosting.



An old couch, cleverly remodeled to make a day bed—as described on this page.

1932 - - - By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

ONE of the greatest of the Popes of Rome was Innocent XII, who lived from 1616 to 1700. He was a statesman, a man of the world, a shrewd judge of human nature, but yet was spiritually minded and with deep and sincere piety. Living through almost the whole of the seventeenth century, through the Thirty Years War, so terrible in its devastation that it set the civilization of Germany back two centuries, surrounded as he was by a cynical skepticism worse than avowed atheism, he had every reason to look into the future with gloomy foreboding.

Browning, who elevated this Pope into the greatest character he ever portrayed, made Innocent XII look into the coming century and, as he stood peering into the darkness, murmur the following meditation:

What if it be the mission of that age,
My death will usher into life, to shake
This torpor of assurance from my creed,
Reintroduce the doubt discarded, bring
That formidable danger back, we drove
Long ago to the distance and the dark?
No wild beast now prowls around the infant camp:
We have built wall and sleep in city safe;
But if some earthquake try the towers, that laugh
To think they once saw lions rule outside,
And man stand out again, pale, resolute,
Prepare to die,—that is, alive at last?

In the early days of the Christian religion, the new faith grew strong by persecution from the enemies outside the citadel. Now, at the very beginning of the eighteenth century, the peril is not from outside, but from within. The enemy is the earthquake of doubt, of despair, of denial. And indeed his worst fears were confirmed; because in the eighteenth century came the French Revolution when France, as a nation, renounced religion and abolished Christianity by statutory law. The Revolutionists said it was ridiculous to make calendars date from so insignificant an event as the birth of an obscure Jewish peasant in Palestine. The really important event was the French Revolution. Accordingly this was done; and I have in my library several French books which bear on their title-pages "Year One of the French Revolution," and so on.

But the old Pope, in spite of the gloom around him, and the imminence of worse thing to come, kept the faith himself, and guided his whole life and thought by the Star of Bethlehem.

Two hundred years after the reign of Pope Innocent came a still greater Pope, perhaps the greatest in history—Leo XIII, who lived from 1810 to 1903. This magnificent old man, an intellectual giant, a statesman, diplomat, poet and scholar, of fervent piety and profound wisdom, on the last night of the nineteenth century, wrote a Latin ode to the incoming twentieth century. In this poem he said that many regarded the age in which he was about to die as the highest point which humanity had ever reached, owing to the splendid discoveries of modern science. But he, the aged Pope, declared as he peered into the darkness of the new century, that science could not have made the world, that sin and hatred and national ambition were the real characteristics of the time, and that something terrible might come in the near future. It came—a calamity of colossal proportions—the World War. The Pope called upon the nations to repent of their crimes, and to live in spirit. He did not abandon his faith, but stood like a lighthouse.

Well, reparations, indemnities, financial losses are not the worst results that flowed from the war, bad as they are. Our present depression and unemployment are the direct results of that international disaster, for it is a fallacy to have supposed that the aftermath of such gigantic folly could be good. Every country in the world is paying and will pay for that war. And we are paying not only in financial depression, but in every kind of depression. Disillusion on a large scale brings skepticism, irony, indifference, and above all—fear.

Yet as in the days of Elijah there were seven thousand persons who did not bow their knees to Baal, but kept their faith and hope and courage bright in the surrounding darkness, so there are thousands and thousands of men and women today whom evil times can not shake or depress. Perhaps the finest quality of humanity is courage. One never knows whether one is brave or not until the test comes—but when it does come innumerable heroes are revealed.

In every generation there have been pessimists who have announced the doom of civilization, the downfall of religion, morality, and culture; but the old world somehow or other rides out every storm. I have enough faith in God and in man to believe in victory rather than in defeat.

If we remember what men and women have accomplished in the past we can be sure that they will solve present and future problems. It is a good thing to make resolutions on New Year's Day. Courage is an inspiration; fear is a form of paralysis.

Let us greet the year 1932 with the courage that changes fear into faith.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Swift Collapse of Helen's Cut-Expenses Campaign

GLOOM! The persistent gloom of an all-day rain. Now deepening to a dripping dusk.

From the streaked window, Helen gazed down on the rivuleted street. The sodden drabness reflecting her dejection.

Hard times—depression—slump ——Until this morning merely words. Unfortunate conditions that only affected others.

Why had she thought they were immune? Now a grim awakening—the shock of Warren's at-breakfast outburst. No business —bad debts—for months unable to collect accounts.

And as he slammed out, his final eruption:

"Nobody has a red cent! If this keeps up, we'll all land in the breadline!"

For months! And he hadn't told her. Never complained—never suggested the slightest economy.

All she might have saved! That new evening gown—how unnecessary! And the petit-point footstool bought last week——

But from now on rigid economy. Slash expenses! Her only way to help.

This whole dismal day planning how to retrench. Listing things they could cut down or do without. Even radical cuts. A smaller apartment, if they must!

At least no car to give up. Warren's disapproval of private cars in New York—quicker and cheaper to taxi.

Almost dark now. The street lights blurring through the rain.

Turning from the window. Switching on all the lamps—a gloom-lifting impulse. Then with recalled economy, turning them off except at the desk and table.

Wondering if she had fully appreciated their past prosperity. Had she been really grateful and generous — given enough to charity?

"Some letters, ma'am," Anna coming in with the late mail.

A concerned glance after the exiting maid. How much longer could they keep her? so many friends forced to give up their servants.

A throb of pity. Anna middle-aged—hard for her to get work now. Hoping they could afford her at least part time.

Glancing despondently over the letters. The usual circulars. A sale at an exclusive shop—no, not even read it.

That thin foreign envelope addressed to Warren. From Dr. Weil in Munich. Always his "looking forward to seeing you both soon."

Would he? Their annual trip abroad—must that be sacrificed, too?

A bulky letter from the upholsterer. Samples for that wing chair. The only piece she liked old rose damask—twelve-fifty a yard.

No, not have it done now! Phone in the morning to explain the postponement.

Adding upholstery to her economy list when the door banged.

Warren's careless "Hello, Kitten!" as she flew out to the hall.

Fluttering over him. Anxiously alert for signs of worry.

No umbrella, yet his coat was dry. He had taxied! One of her to-save items.

But apparently his only concern dinner. An accelerated wash-up, and into the dining room.

Attacking the pea soup with his accustomed zest.

Helen stifling her routine, "Did you have a good day?"

Not remind him of business troubles now. Be cheerful. Keep up his morale!

"Turnips!" he glared. "Huh, not many edibles I don't like—and that's one of 'em. Pity you can't remember."

"Dear, they're full of vitamins," regretting her cheapest-vegetable urge.

"Well, I'll take mine' in spinach," hacking viciously at the roast. "What's this—rhinoceros stake?"

Less expensive cuts an important item in the economy campaign.

The table her one real extravagance. Always the best of everything. Yet so many cheaper foods with as much nutritive value. Get a budget cookbook——

But at his continued grumbling mounting doubts. To him, food all-important.

"Good grief, everything I don't like!" a culminating explosion at the rice pudding. "Of all the cheap beanery meals!"

"Dear, I thought—well, you know we're really extravagant about food——"

"So that's it! Retrenching, eh? Now you're not to cut down on my grub."

Helen pleating her napkin in defenseless silence.

"Might've known you'd go in for some fool program!" irately. "Bet you want to fire Anna and do your own cooking? Save on the maid and run up a doctor's bill for indigestion!"

An enforced pause as the coffee was brought in.

"Then we don't have to let her go?" when they were alone. "Dear, I could do all the work if I had to."

"Well, you don't! No hash-slinging for you. Needn't stick Anna with the laundry, either. You're not to sack Mrs. O'Grady."

"Why, you know I wouldn't! We've had her so long—and she needs the work."

"So does Anna! A lot more'n we need the money."

Soon in the library. Warren grouchily settling with his paper.

"Guess you'd like me to go in for five-cent stogies?" he grunted, lighting his usual Havana. "Better not count on that."

At the desk, Helen disconsolately studying her list of economies

Her plan to go over it with him. Expecting approval of her eagerness to help——

Instead, this withering sarcasm! Cutting down on food an antagonizing start.

Not show him the list. Concentrate on economies that least affected his comfort.

APARTMENT the first item. These high ceilings perfect for their old English furniture. But they could do with fewer rooms —in a less expensive neighborhood.

A dubious glance at Warren. His profile discouragingly stern.

Indiscreet to discuss moving now. His mood too pugnacious.

MAGAZINES next. They took so many. Not renew expiring subscriptions, except his sure-to-be-demanded favorites.

THEATRE. They could go less often. And sit in the balcony—if he would.

MANICURE AND SHAMPOO. A weekly luxury. Do both herself.

LAUNDRY. Four cents for his collars, twenty for shirts, dress shirts thirty. Why couldn't Mrs. O'Grady do them all except the dress shirts?

CHARITIES? No, one thing they couldn't cut. The lurking feeling that in the past they hadn't given enough.

BRIDGE. Her three-dollar contract lessons. Certainly no more of those! Give up playing altogether. She always lost!

And that Italian course she was going to take. Not at all necessary.

HATS! Her one personal extravagance. So many, and from the best shops.

She had wanted a new one for her brown suit. Instead, make over that expensive antelope bought in Vienna.

Soon curling up on the couch with her sewing box. Starting to rip the hat.

"Put on W C V," Warren consulting the radio page. "The Clansmen Club dinner—Governor Buckley's holding forth."

But the oratorical harangue outblared by a raucous crackle.

"Wow, shut it off!" he roared. "Sounds like a back-fence symphony."

"There must be a loose connection. It hasn't worked right all day."

"Well, if it's on the blink, get a repair man tomorrow."

But Helen resolving to fix it herself. Confident of her mechanical skill. She always did the electric wiring—because she loved to. Now a real saving.

"By the way, ran into Stevens today," tossing down his paper. "Having them for dinner next week, aren't we? Did you call her up?"

"I intended to, but—well, can't we put it off for a while?" brushing the now detached brim. "We're having the Morleys Thursday."

"What of it?" sharply. "Still six days in the week."

"Yes, but—Dear, I thought we shouldn't entertain so often."

"More of your moronic economies. eh?" he snorted. "Now you phone and ask 'em for next week. And you're not to stint on the fodder!"

"You needn't shout at me!" shrinkingly. "I just wanted to help."

"Might use a little common sense. All your picayune savings wouldn't amount to five hundred a year. How much difference d'you think that makes?"

"I'm willing to save on big things, too—if you'd only let me! I'd even give up the apartment!"

"Now no need for the martyr role," disgustedly. "Not so hard up as all that. At least I wasn't a sucker. Didn't speculate and drop what I had in the market."

"But how can we go on just the same? You said this morning you weren't making expenses."

"I was a sap to tell you anything! Might've known you'd start cutting down. Now we've plenty to tide us over. Never lived up to our income. The way you squeeze a nickel—even in good times——"

"Would you want me to be extravagant—like Mrs. Drake? The whole apartment done over every year—new draperies and all. And what she spends on clothes——"

"Well, you go to the other extreme. I'm about fed up with this piking economy," striding to the desk. "Now drop it!"

As she trimmed down the too-high crown, a brooding introspection. Her tendency to save in small ways——

Always he scoffed at any kind of smallness. His think-big philosophy.

"Where the dickens did you hide my pipe cleaners?" jerking out a drawer.

"Forever shifting my stuff around—— Never mind, I've got 'em."

A protesting creak from the wing chair as he sank back.

"Dear, be careful, don't hurl yourself down! Those springs are giving way."

"Then why not have the darn thing fixed?"

"I want it re-covered, too. Twelve-fifty a yard! That can wait——"

"What for?" savagely. "Just doing the upholsterer out of a job. What all your scrimping amounts to—taking work from people who need it."

"Why, I—I never thought of it that way!"

"Huh, all you know about economics!" thrusting a cleaner through his pipe. "That's the wrong dope for getting over hard times. With nobody spending, how d'you expect things to pick up?"

"You mean everyone should go ahead and spend normally—to help business?"

"That finally dawn on you? Well, put it into practice. Get your upholstery and anything else you need. Don't have to blow yourself to a diamond tiara," with a grin. "But we'll keep on having whatever we've always had. And if all the panicky penny-pinchers did the same—they'd soon chase this slump off the map!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

NEXT WEEK
THE WRONG ENVELOPE

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

THE year 1932 is just around the corner and it will be noted, from a literary point of view, as well as in other ways, for the stress which will be laid on the Bicentennial of George Washington. Books will be written galore, not only about George Washington, but his kith and kin of whatever degree.

Likewise, the Revolutionary worthies will come in for their full share of biographical attention as well. This is welcome news, for too little has been written of the great figures of the Revolution, that is, save a few outstanding ones, when the entire period was prolific with notables.

It is not generally known that Washington himself was a voluminous writer. For his times when the mechanical helps, such as the typewriter, were lacking and all had to be written out painstakingly by hand, Washington left a considerable number of volumes behind him. His diaries contain much of material and he also shone as a steady and detailed correspondent.

While, at times, he might have been lacking in elegance of diction, he would have fulfilled the first requirement of the modern news reporter for he knew his "what, when, where and why." He left little to the imagination of the reader in what he wrote, but his writings were distinguished for their accuracy and a certain crude strength of style.

Time will show whether or not our poets or other authors will develop a theme on the bicentennial which will become a classic. The only thing left of any note from the first centennial celebration of Washington's birth was the classic speech of Daniel Webster.

There is a great opportunity for a Tennyson to sing an immortal ode to the bicentennial. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, there are no poet laureates in this land of the free and the home of the brave, therefore a poet cannot be commanded to immortalize the event in measured words.

J. B. Priestly has aroused much comment in England by his desire to rename "The Good Companions" after it sold more than a quarter of a million copies in that country alone. He says that his life is made miserable by people calling him a "good companion" with a grin, as if they had been the first to discover the play upon the words in the joke.

Another thing which frets Mr. Priestly is that everybody seems to think from his other writings that he should be able to write illuminatingly about Dickens. He declares that he has never been inspired to write a line about that great novelist. But his friends and admirers will not be satisfied until he does so.

A copy of Wingfield Stratford's book, "They That Take to the Sword," was on the desk of every senator and representative when the session opened the other day. Considerable mystery obtained as to this general distribution of the book until it was learned that the 536 copies had been bought by

ONE OF THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII

ANNE BOLEYN was just an old-fashioned girl who lost her head. Or that is, she started out being an old-fashioned girl, according to Benedict Fitzpatrick in his most human story of "Frail Anne Boleyn (Dial Press, Inc., New York).

But who could still be old-fashioned engaged in such dances with death as frail Anne in the arms of England's bluebeard king, Henry VIII? Of course, when Anne danced her way into his heart and pointed to him the way to get rid of the Spanish first wife, Katherine of Aragon, Henry had not yet become a bluebeard. But he had had Buckingham, who protested designs on his sister's virtue, drawn and quartered and carted through the streets and countless other such kingly acts to his credit.

While this book is written in a fast-moving, dramatic style with much attention to human frailties and with a due regard for the times in which his characters live and move, there is every aspect of a serious study of the records of the lives of Anne Boleyn and Henry VIII. To write with such surety and understanding of his characters as he does, Mr. Fitzpatrick must have fairly steeped himself in study and research before he began his work. Out of the mass of historic data he has created characters which must have felt and acted and been motivated as he has portrayed them on the pages of this book which bids fair to be one of the best selling biographies of the season.

Anne, who came back from European courts and pirouetted and danced before the king, giving him sidelong "come hither looks," was not to be an easy fluttering bird in the king's hand as her sister, Mary, had been, and others who had pleased the kingly fancy before. They had been garnered with rich gifts and when the king tired of them they were cast aside and the favors they had enjoyed taken from them.

So Mr. Fitzpatrick has given us a young Anne, who was willing to dangle her charms before the king, but was reluctant to pay in advance for kingly favors. At first, perhaps, we are led to believe, it was only to assure herself that castles and jewels and a high position at court should be hers for keeps. Then, elated and dreaming almost impossible dreams to the lengths to which her coyness might drive the king, Anne began to dream of being queen.

True, Katherine stood in the way, but the younger woman was ruthless from the first and gave no feminine thought to the other woman. With an infinite skill, right here Mr. Fitzpatrick gives us an insight into the character of the ambitious girl who started King Henry on his round of wife-securing, making him a character unique in history.

The author does not underrate the difficulties which beset the path leading her to the goal of wife, queen and mistress.

"Anne had to play what looked like a difficult game," he writes, "and she played it with the finesse of one trained in a court where the art of holding men was woman's overmastering preoccupation. * * * She must never yield to Henry's provocations. If once she weakened, it would only be a question of time before she would take her place in the long procession of trollops, his wenches, his discarded mistresses; another Mary Boleyn and Elizabeth Blount, made to give way to a new lure, less soiled, more in bloom.

"She had not merely to keep her power over the king but fortify it, make it impregnable. She had to feed the king's infatuation and inflame it into a mania. She had to keep him always drinking and never drunk. * * * She had to clothe herself in mystery to which there was only one road, one key. * * *"

And so she did, and so this writer has taken us through the labyrinth of intrigue, seduction, coyness, boldness, modesty and allurement of flight and pursuit which led Anne Boleyn to the throne. It was no pretty path this frail young woman trod who was not so very young, after all, by the time the king's contention that he had committed a wrong in marrying Katharine, the widow of his brother, had defied Rome and her envoys and made for himself a new order of religion and rights which enabled him to marry Anne Boleyn.

On this path was strewn men and women done to their death because they stood in the way of ambition. For Anne was seldom content to tolerate her enemies or merely break them, she wanted them wiped out of her way, and wipe them out she did, the maid who listened at the door, perhaps, or Cardinal Wolsey, who would have had her divide her power with him.

So we go on and on with Henry and Anne until we come to the time when his roving eyes sought another pirouetting dancing maiden at the court and the royal mind again began to feel scruples over his marriage. The divorce business had been a long and weary one and Henry did not wish to wait thus long for pretty Jane Seymour. The queen was unfaithful, the queen was guilty of much; she not only deserved to be put aside and banished, but in order to rid the kingdom of her she must die. Somehow Henry always liked to work up a case. There were willing enemies of Anne and the Boleyns and unwilling tools who carried out the plot hatched in the kingly mind of Henry, who had defied church and state to make Anne his bride and now was anxious to get rid of her.

With masterful strokes of his pen the author has depicted the goodly king who was friendly with Katherine almost to the day he espoused Anne, and was also friendly with Anne the night before the arrest which marked her first footsteps to the headsman block. Of course, Mr. Fitzpatrick was not there, but he has written of these last hours of liberty of Queen Anne with the king, who, while he whispered words of love in her ears and lived with her over again the days of their earliest happiness, knew that by his order the sleeping place of his queen on other nights would be a pallet in the tower.

He arouses a sympathy for the queen who was thus reassured and her fears lured to sleep with the thought that the days of her triumph when she held entire sway of the king's life and acts were to return. Henry and Anne appeared at the tourneys to celebrate May day in the Tilt yard but soon afterward Henry left for Westminster. Soon Anne understood this haste for she heard of the arrest of witnesses by order of the king and of the accusation made against her. Before the council she attempted to plead her innocence but her own uncle, the Duke of Norfolk, merely in the picturesque phraseology of that day, tut-tutted protestations.

The writer brings us to the morning of the execution. Anne walked unsteadily but with quick step * * * The gown was cut low at the neck and therefore would not interfere with the executioner's stroke. Round her neck she wore a narrow band of white embroidery, easily detached. And she had plaited and tied up her hair in a pearl embroidered netted caul * * *

"White eyed, seeing everything and seeing nothing, half in this world and half in the next. * * * Her face, thought one, had never been so beautiful."

And so she came to the low scaffold, all of which the author has described in a most vividly realistic style. She had difficulty in speaking as she said her last farewell. "* * * But I pray God save the king and send him long to reign over you, for a gentler nor a more merciful prince was there never; and to me he was every good, a gentle and sovereign lord. And if any person meddle in my cause, I require them to judge the best. And thus I take leave of the world and you all and desire you to pray for me.

"Oh Lord, have mercy on me. To God I commend my soul."

Anne's gaze riveted on the powerful executioner. "The distraught woman could barely take her eyes from the headman and his sword. * * *

"Now greatly frightened and crying hopelessly she put up her arms to assist her women in taking off her her mantle, her headdress and wisp of a collar. * * *

"Anne then fell on her knees and modest, bewildered fingers sought through streaming eyes to fasten her dress around her feet."

And so no longer the ruthless daring woman, but a weak woman, crying over her fate, Anne poised her head on the block waiting for the two-handed sword to descend. Her head toppled to one side. Her ladies took up the head and trunk and wrapped both in a winding sheet.

Thus ended a career of triumph and carnage which left the world aghast, and out of which rose Queen Elizabeth, of England, who in due time came to the throne.

V. P. W.

one women, a worker for world peace, who hoped thereby to influence the members of Congress in their attitude toward disarmament and other international problems.

As a matter of fact, they were probably welcomed as Christmas gift material and taken home to the good wives of the solons to help out in the yuletide lists.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

THE LEGACY OF ISLAM. By Thomas Arnold and Alfred Guillaume. (Oxford University Press, New York.)

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF FRANK HARRIS. By Samuel Roth. (William Faro, New York.)

THE CHAINED LIBRARY. By Burnett Hillman Streeter. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

DESCENT TO THE DEAD. By Robinson Jeffers. (Random House, New York.)

AFTER ALL. By John Van Druten. (Afred A. Knopf, New York.)

THE FORT TERROR MURDERS. By Van Wyck Mason. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

MEDAL OF HONOR. By Glenn Howell. (The Dial Press, New York.)

THE WISDOM OF WU MING FU. By Stanwood Cobb. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

OLD PHILADELPHIA. By George Gibbs. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

BIG ENOUGH. By Will James. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

MY UNKNOWN CHUM. (The Devin-Adair Co., New York.)

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

Numerous articles have been written suggesting that teachers and others might utilize the natural interest in postage stamps and the widespread hobby of collecting stamps, by building an understanding of events into this hobby; but it remained for Walter MacPeek, of Washington, D. C., to come to the aid of the teacher, by providing the method and machinery in this loose leaf album "Stories Stamps Tell," just issued by the Franklin Press of Washington, D. C.

The book is of a loose leaf type, with a handsomely embossed cover. An especially attractive feature of "Stories Stamps Tell" is that its pages are remarkably well adapted to display around the walls of a classroom. Or a single sheet may form a complete project in itself.

John McConaughy is far from considering himself a moral crusader. He even doubts that his book, "From Cain to Capone: Racketeering Through the Ages," (Brentano's) will do any good other than to offer a few hours of entertainment to the reader. He writss: "As soon as a new racket is exposed, the cry goes up, 'there ought to be a law. . .' but it would be well to bear this fact in mind. Politicians will always rally round a reformer who is advocating the passage of a law which will create more jobs of this sort. And, once created, these jobs are the most durable and enduring of our national institutions. It is politically impossible to have them abolished, because politicians need them wherewith to pay political debts. Political parties cannot recompense their workers out of their party funds. They must be paid out of the public funds, and every new job thus created is one more asset for political machines. Moreover, the more unpopular and unenforceable the reform, the more opportunity for safe and lavish racketeering."

William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson and the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes are among the more famous men for whom Columbia University Press has published books. It is interesting to note that the first books of many authors who subsequently became famous for their writing were published by this press. In some cases, the author has continued in the field in which his original researches and interests were centered. Charles A. Beard, for example, wrote his thesis on "Politics;" Joel A. Spingarn, upon "Literary Criticism in the Renaissance," while such people as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, now famous for her novels, wrote as her first book an orthodox doctoral dissertation entitled "Corneille and Racine in England." Joseph Wood Krutch wrote a very popular dissertation that has long been out of print. The title, "Comedy and Conscience After the Restoration," certainly would indicate that the drama in one of its many ramifications would hold his interest throughout his life. It is known by only a few that the first book by William Ellery Leonard was published by this press. It was "Byron and Byronism in America."

Among the plays to be presented in America this winter by the Abbey Theatre, of Dublin, is "Autumn Fire" by T. C. Murray.

A new book is Paulina C. Drown's "Mrs. Bell," a short, pithy biography of Helen Choate Bell, a celebrated Boston hostess noted for her epigrammatic wit. "One of the most delightful of the group of Boston women," reminisces George Arliss in his "Up the Years from Bloomsbury," "was Mrs. Bell who was then eighty-four. I met her at many gatherings. No dinner party in which she was included was ever dull. She generally kept every one in peals of laughter and I never heard her repeat herself. She lived in a small house with a small back garden. For a time she kept a pig in the yard and when asked why on earth she kept it, she said, 'Well, we must have something to put things in.' "

Forsaking the ancient Chinese theme about which her "White Jade" was woven, Maude Meagher has written in "Fantastic Traveller" (Houghton Mifflin Co.) a contemporary novel of London life. It is the story of a humble clerk who was not afraid to dream; who stretched the boundaries of his imagination to comprehend the golden temples of the Aztecs, the painted courtesans of Alexandria, the fabulous court of Jenghiz-Khan; who possessed, in quiet contemplation, all the beauty of the world. "Fantastic Traveller" immediately calls to mind such novels as Hugh Walpole's "Fortitude" and Somerset Maughan's "Of Human Bondage."

Constable & Co., Ltd., outstanding publishing house, of London, will bring out "Here They Are—Amos 'n' Andy" in England, it has been announced by Ray Long & Richard R. Smith. The "Amos 'n' Andy" book, written by the famous radio entertainers, Charles J. Correll and Freeman F. Gosden (the real Amos and the real Andy), is a headliner on the current Long & Smith list.

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?

This is Jenkins.

What is the matter with Jenkins?

Plenty.

He seems to be semiconscious.

Semiconscious isn't the half of it. Jenkins has been in a stupor for ten days. The doctors are baffled.

Why are the doctors baffled?

Because every effort to arouse him has been futile. They have just about concluded it is a case of sleeping sickness.

Have they tried shaking Jenkins?

They have.

Have they tried tickling the bottom of his feet?

They have tickled him to a fare-thee-well. But Jenkins goes on slumbering just the same. The doctors can't get a peep out of him.

Can't they tell what is the matter with Jenkins?

No.

Why not?

Because they are very stupid. If they had an ounce of sense they would know very well what was the matter with Jenkins.

What is the matter with him, then?

Jenkins worked in the package window of a postoffice during the Christmas rush and if you had been through an ordeal like that you would sleep for a month, too.

THE STORY OF MATILDA.

1. Matilda was supposedly a good wife and mother.

2. She would have rated high in any ordinary intelligence test.

3. She did cross word puzzles rapidly, answered questionnaires with great vim and seemed quite normal upstairs.

4. She was a college girl and everything.

5. When she married Philo P. Tewksbury everybody said, "Well, there's a girl who will make a fine wife. She loves children and will know how to bring them up safely and wisely."

6. A family of three boys came to the Tewksburys and all the neighbors commented on what splendid children they were and what an ideal mother Matilda made.

7. Mr. Tewksbury was very proud of her. He used to say, "I certainly was fortunate getting a wife like Matilda. She has so much sense. And she knows instinctively how to raise children properly."

8. She read all the home magazines, with special attention to the articles on "Raising Junior to Manhood."

9. She held the office of president of the Mothers Club in her community for seven years, without opposition.

10. The Tewksburys were a very happy family.

11. That is, they were very happy until this Christmas. Then it happened. Mr. Tewksbury and two next-door neighbors are in the hospital now and the two older children are in pretty bad shape at home.

12. It all came about through Mrs. Tewksbury's selection of Christmas presents this year.

13. You'll never guess what she bought.

14. She bought Prentice, the youngest boy, an air rifle; Casper, the next youngest, a game called "Experiments in Chemistry," and she bought Oscar, the oldest boy, one of those outdoor archery sets.

MORAL: Mothers are wonderful, but the best of them go cookoo at times.

PSALMS OF LIFE. No. 8,654.

Katrina was a little girl
Quite beautiful and sweet.
Her mommer and her popper felt
She made their lives complete.

She was the brightest little tot
That one would wish to see
And seemed to fill her parents' hearts
With pride and ecstasy.

She seemed indeed the perfect child,
A household's crowning joy,
And seldom did her actions tend
Its happiness to cloy.

But no one ever perfect is—
Each jewel has some flaw;
Katrina no exception was
To this eternal law.

One day her daddy up and threw
Her out upon her ear;
She landed on the sidewalk with
A thud quite sad to hear.

For in this day of radios
She was an aggravation—
No matter what her parents liked
SHE'D GET SOME OTHER STATION!

INFORMATION TEST.

How well informed are you? These questions will offer you a chance to test your fund of general information. Check the word in each line that properly completes the sentence.

1. A librettist is * * * a man with more than one wife * * * a type of Italian agitator * * * a movement in music * * * a kind of modernistic painter * * * a man who wites the book of an opera.

2. Himalayas are * * * sand fleas * * * huge trees * * * a type of hunting dog * * * flowers * * * mountains.

3. Adrenalin is * * * a famous poem by Longfellow * * * a noted Russian spy * * * a town in Minnesota * * * a station on the trans-Siberian Railroad * * * a cosmetic * * * a drug.

4. A bigot is * * * something you put in a wine or beer keg * * * a type of buffalo * * * an instrument used for opening safes * * * a man who leads the life of a hermit * * * a person who is narrow religiously.

5. Pusillanimous means * * * sentimental * * * intoxicated * * * big hearted * * * full of prunes * * * pretty.

6. Charles Dickens was the author of * * * "Pilgrim's Progress" * * * "Evangeline" * * * "Arrowsmith" * * * "Kiss Me Again" * * * "The Home Book of Verse" * * * "David Copperfield."

7. The author of "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" was * * * O. Henry * * * Henry Fielding * * * Rudyard Kipling * * * Babe Ruth * * * Man o' War * * * W. C. Field.

8. Lord Kitchener was * * * Mary Garden's uncle * * * the author of "Sweet and Lovely" * * * inventor of wizard control * * * a Brooklyn baker * * * a British general.

9. Archives are * * * something used to make dainty sandwiches * * * a kind of cigar with Havana wrapper * * * rooms leading to theater foyers * * * very fleet animals * * * places where records are stored.

10. Bizet was * * * a wallpaper designer * * * a noted ski jumper * * * a celebrated waiter at Moquins * * * a kind of beer * * * an old-fashioned dance * * * a composer * * * a painter * * * an author.

What's Wrong With These Sentences?

1. Secretary Stimson, upon hearing of a crisis in Europe or Asia, refused to send a note of any kind or issue a statement.

2. President Hoover adjourned the meeting without naming a commission.

3. As the great crowd left the football stadium not a flask was to be seen anywhere.

4. The big financier, when asked what he thought of the prospects for the future, replied, "Lousy."

5. "There is one thing I want you to know," said the bootlegger as he offered his holiday line, "not a bottle of this stuff is just off the boat."

6. The man picked up the newspaper, turned to the stock market page and saw that his securities were within 50 points of what he had paid for them on the advice of his banker.

7. The man tuned in a radio station and did not get a crooner, an orchestra or a sketch on rural life.

Almanac—December.

24. Thursday. Treaty of peace between United States and Great Britain signed, 1814, ending War of 1812. Pipe cleaner invented, 1789. Turkey and Christmas basket raffles disappear from American life, 1919.

25. Friday. Christmas day. Thousands of adults injured playing with children's mechanical toys. Department store clerks sleep 24 hours.

26. Saturday. Americans won battle of Trenton, 1776. Three million seven hundred thousand neckties secretly thrown into ash can on this day every year.

27. Sunday. Little Willie's new drum causes neighborhood riots. Phrase, "We don't have any more old-fashioned winters," first used, 1611.

28. Monday. Iowa admitted to Union, 1846. Woodrow Wilson born, 1856. More than 15,789,546 Christmas presents taken in and exchanged for something useful, 1928, 1929 and 1930.

29. Tuesday. Texas admitted to Union, 1845. Battle of Chickasaw Bluffs, 1862. Oyster cocktail invented, 1832. John D. Rockefeller nearly sinks a three-foot putt at Ormond, 1925.

30. Wednesday. Treaty providing for Gadsden Purchase signed, 1853. First newspaper cartoon on New Year resolutions, 54 B. C.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Beware of Man's Deadliest Enemy!

Continued from Page 7.

dangers to man, the general public needs to watch out only for heated rooms at home and the automobile, with its little house, the garage. There is where danger lurks.

The Bureau of Mines, some time ago, published a technical paper setting forth the results of studies made on the degree of vitiation of garage air by automobile exhaust gases. The following conclusions were reached:

1. Enough carbon monoxide gas may be expelled in the exhaust of automobile engines to render the air of the garage poisonous.

2. In tests made by the Government experimenters, garage air was rendered decidedly dangerous after an automobile engine had been running 15 minutes.

In conjunction with problems involved in the construction of vehicular tunnels under the Hudson River, between New York City and New Jersey, the question of the amount of exhaust gases from automobiles was studied by Bureau of Mines' experts. Road tests were made on 101 automobiles and trucks at an experiment station. These machines were taken from service without any previous adjustment, so that the composition and amount of exhaust gas might be considered as representative of actual operating conditions prevailing in the tunnels. Results of the road tests showed that the percentage of carbon monoxide for the various cars ran anywhere from 0.5 to 14 per cent. Passenger cars and speed trucks on level grades at 15 to 20 miles per hour averaged 7 per cent carbon monoxide. Two to five ton trucks at 10 miles per hour averaged 7.3 per cent carbon monoxide.

To show the physiological workings of automobile exhaust gases, the following statement was formulated by Dr. Yandell Henderson, analyzing the probable effects of a given concentration of carbon monoxide gas in specified time:

1. When the time of exposure in hours times the concentration of carbon monoxide in parts per 10,000 equals 3, there is no perceptible effect.

2. When the result is 6, there is just a perceptible effect.

3. When the result is 9, there will be headache and nausea.

4. When the result is 15, or more, the conditions are dangerous to life.

5. If the volume of breathing is increased by exercise, even by slow walking, and correspondingly more by physical work, the rate of absorption of carbon monoxide is increased proportionally.

Dr. Henderson advised that if the Hudson River vehicular tunnel would be exposed to not more than four parts of carbon monoxide in 10,000 parts of air for not longer than 45 minutes, they would experience no ill effects. A carbon monoxide recorder, so sensitive it records the presence of two parts of carbon monoxide in one million parts of air, is installed in all great American tunnels. It rings a bell when four parts of carbon monoxide appear in 10,000 parts of air—the danger mark. There are now 31 of the machines in operation in the United States.

The following six steps in the treatment of carbon monoxide poisoning are recommended by the Bureau of Mines as being effective:

1. The victim should be removed to fresh air as soon as possible.

2. If breathing has stopped or is weak and intermittent or present in but occasional gasps, artificial respiration should be given persistently until normal breathing is resumed or until after the heart has stopped.

3. Pure oxygen, or a mixture of 5 per cent of carbon dioxide in oxygen, should be administered for 20 minutes or more, beginning as soon as possible.

4. Circulation should be aided by rubbing the limbs and keeping the body warm with blankets, hot water bottles, hot bricks, or other devices, care being taken that these are wrapped or do not come in contact with the body and produce burns. This aids in tiding the body over a period of low vitality. Other stimulants, such as hypodermics of caffein, sodium benzoate, or camphor in oil, should not be administered except by a doctor after he has considered the possibility of overstimulation and consequent collapse.

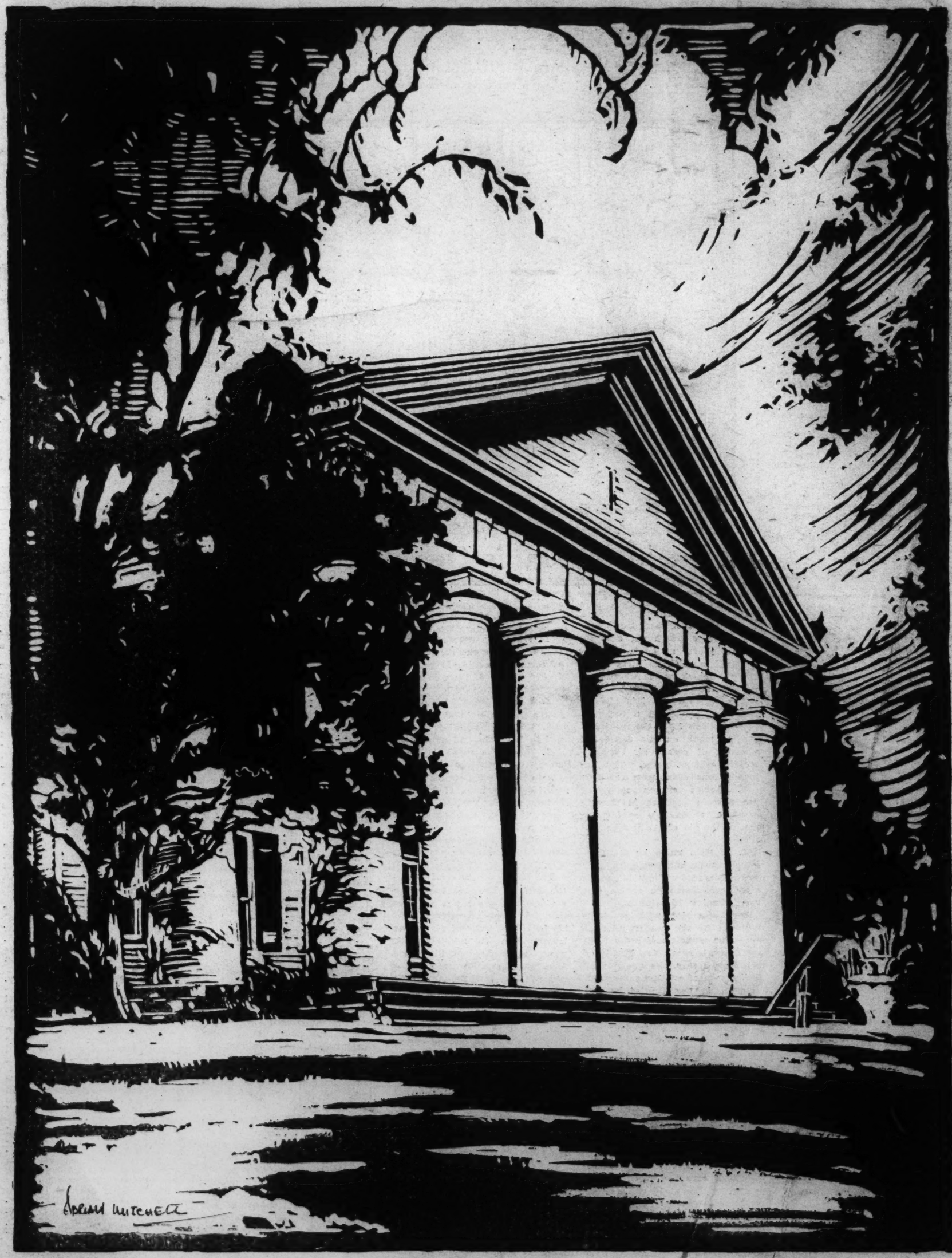
5. The patient should be kept at rest, lying down in order to avoid any strain on the heart. Later he should be treated as a convalescent and given plenty of time to rest and recuperate.

6. After-effects of carbon monoxide poisoning should be treated symptomatically.

The exhaust gas from automobiles, as stated previously, contain an average of 7 per cent carbon monoxide. So it seems that man's good friend, the automobile, is the carrier of a highly concentrated enemy in the form of carbon monoxide gas, a 7 per cent dose that may lay him low, if not actually kill him, at any time. Dr. Sayers, helping perfect an apparatus that detects the amount of this poison in the blood, says that there is scarcely any industrial activity in which carbon monoxide gas is not encountered.

"With the increasing sources of carbon monoxide," warns Dr. Sayers, "fatal poisoning has now become so frequent that it is beginning to be a matter of serious concern. The opinion is becoming general among those who realize its potentialities for harm that the time has come to take drastic steps to combat this menace to life and health."

PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL



The dignified and historic Lee mansion, with its colonnaded portico, stands vigil over the graves of the heroic dead in Arlington National Cemetery.

Drawn exclusively for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 27, 1931.

AND NOW FOR THE HAPPIEST OF ALL NEW YEARS!

During the Year, 1932, Emulate Washington in Your Daily Life

Dear Post Boys and Girls: A happy new year to you, one and all!

This is to be a golden year in the history of mankind, for it is the bicentennial of the birth of one of the greatest men who ever lived, George Washington.

Not only the United States of America but the whole world will celebrate the birth of George Washington, remembering always that he is numbered among the great and good of earth because he knew the right use of power; that he used it for others, not for himself alone.

Other men who have lived on earth knew the use of power, but they used it for their own selfish ends, and mankind does not regard them with the tender affection that it does George Washington, who, born on a simple farm at Wakefield, Va., lived to become the first President of our great country.

If you want truly to remember George Washington, one of the ways in which to do it is to try to be like him in every way possible. Make a special effort along this line in 1932. In that way you will celebrate his bicentennial year as he would like it best were he alive today.

The Junior Post is going to celebrate the bicentennial, too. Every week we will print something connected with Washington's life and history in The Junior Post. Save the stories in a scrapbook; you will have a fine collection when the year is over. There are some surprises, too, about the way The Junior Post is going to do it. Watch it carefully for the announcement in a week or two.

The George Washington Junior Citizens Corps is growing apace. If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, join as fast as you can. You will find the application blank in The Junior Post today. It does not cost you a penny to join. So send in your blank. It will be the best kind of a New Year's gift for you.

On Thursday night Father Time will hand you a golden purse filled with 366 days. How are you going to use those days? The Junior Post would like to know. Send in a 500-word story on the subject, "How I Will Use My Golden Purse." The best story received will have an award of $1. Sign each story with your name, age, address, and school.

And, now, goodby until next year—glorious 1932.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

"FISHING FOR THE JUNIOR POST." Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by A. McCarty, 2019 North Capitol street northeast.

What Christmas Eve Means to Me.

(Awarded $1.)

There is something in the Christmas air "that's native to my blood," so to speak.

The pungent fragrance of fresh pine; a sort of tang in the atmosphere; carols, played on the organ, or chimes; the odor of pies, cakes or candy baking; the sight of wreaths, or candles in the windows about this time of year, all give me such a wonderful feeling of mingled love, hope, joy, expectancy and excitement, that I feel I want to tell just how much Christmas Eve means to me.

Several years ago a crowd of girls decided to spend the time before the hour for our church service in singing carols under the windows of people who were sick in the neighborhood.

The snow was falling softly and the air was calm and still as we imagined it must have been, years ago, in Bethlehem. When we reached the first house where we were to sing, we parked about a block away and crept silently up to a windoy, where after a signal from the leader, the beautiful strains of "Silent Night" rang out through the icy air, followed by two other carols, for we had agreed upon three carols for each person we serenaded. The delighted lady to whom we were singing called us into her house, bright with Christmas cheer, and thanked us so sweetly that our hearts ached for her.

So the night wore on. Many were the people we visited, and looked in on their homes that most glorious eve of all the year. And I believe that many hearts were gladdened when they knew that we had thought of them.

Then we all went back to our own homes and joined our families to go to church. It was nearly 11:30 when we arrived at the wonderful midnight communion and candlelight service, which is held every year, and grows more beautiful every Christmas for in the darkened church, in the midst of pine and cedar, the chimes and organ peal forth the ancient carols and Christmas hymns. Then from the rear of the church the vested choir approaches, each bearing a tall candle. The whole church is then lighted only by the rays of the candles in the candelabra on the altar, those in each window and the ones carried by the choir. In this mystic hour it seems that every one is touched with a glorious, forgiving love that makes the happy "Merry Christmas" exchanges at the end of the service as sacred and sweetly sincere as those of the visitors to the stable in Bethlehem many years ago.

The peace and calm of that service seem to leave you with a real Christmas spirit, and feeling of nearness and joy.

MEREDITH SMITH (age 16).
425 West Wilson boulevard,
Clarendon, Va.

Drawn by R. V. French.

Christmas Sonnet.

The day was dawning very bright and clear
When I awoke with happiness to see
That Santa Claus had come that night to me,
And all the world was full of Christmas cheer.
'Tis the merriest time of all the long, long year,
When holly, cedar and mistletoe, all three,
With Christmas joy and cheer are sure to be,
And happy all the children far and near.
But with your cheer on this most joyous day
Remember Him who long ago was born
To Mary, and in a stable cradle lay,
Was sought by wise men coming in the morn
To offer gifts to Him upon the hay,
To worship Christ, who on that night was born
To save the world from all its sinful way.

ALICE PUGH (age 16).
1547 Berkeley avenue,
Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va.

The Hall Clock.

I was made in 1801. I was put in a Virginia home.

The people were very rich and had many slaves, but they were kind to them. There were two children in the family. They played with marbles and tops.

In 1861 the Civil War broke out and in 1865 there were no more slaves. I saw all the visitors and everybody who passed the door. Times went and times changed.

About 1905 they started to have electric trains. Gee, they go fast. I have been here from candle light to electric light and I hope to take in many other wonderful inventions in my lifetime.

CHARLES T. KAPPLER (age 12).
2101 Connecticut avenue.

Solitude.

Far across the meadow lands
There an ancient forest stands;
Stately trees with arms so bare
Reaching high into the air.

All of nature is asleep,
Snow is all around its feet.
'Tis the snow that keeps it warm.
Safe from winter's bitter storm.

As I stand the winter's chill
Pierces trees on yonder hill;
All about me whisper low
Swaying trees above the snow.

All this white celestial world
Left forgotten in life's whirl;
All this solitude so sweet
Calm and white lay 'round my feet.

ALICE PUGH (age 16).
1547 Berkeley avenue, Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va.

The Star Song.

Tell us thou clear and heavenly tongue,
Where is the babe that lately sprung?
Lies he the lily banks among?

Or say if this new birth of ours
Sleeps laid within some ark of flowers,
Spangled with dew-light thou canst clear
All doubts and manifest the where.

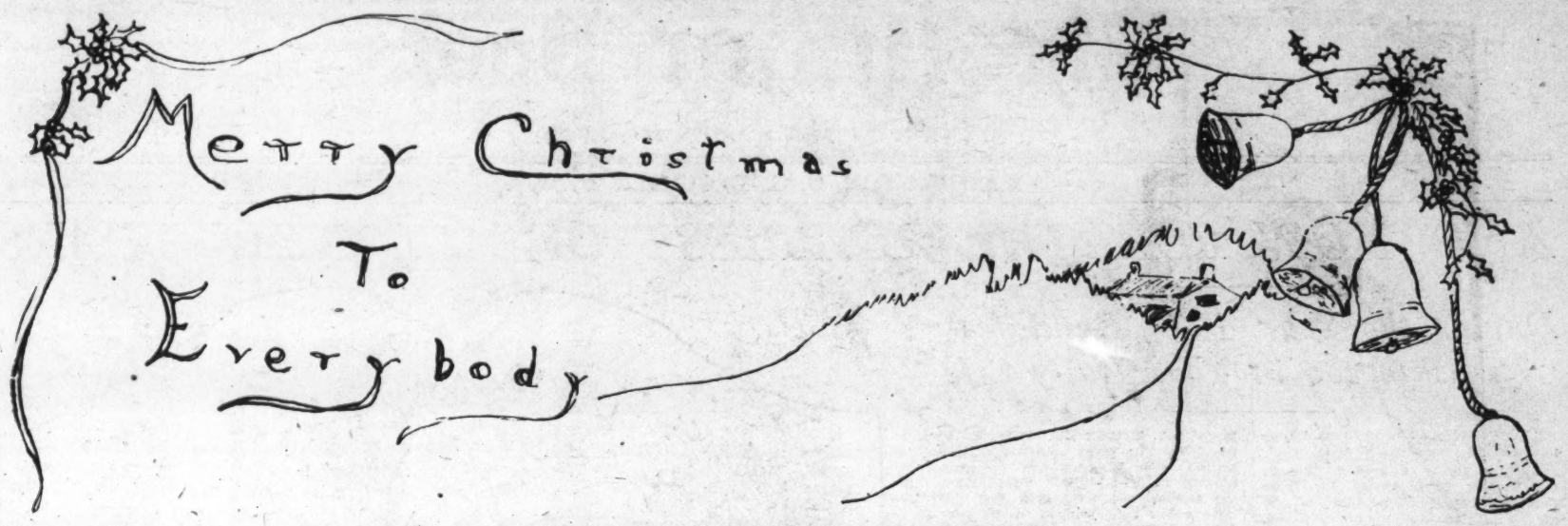
Declare to us, bright star, if we shall seek
Him in the morning's blushing cheek
Or search the beds of spices through
To find him out?

* * * *

No, this ye need not do.
But only come and see him rest,
A princely babe in mother's breast.

MARGARET BLADEN.
412 S street southeast.

"HERE HE COMES!" Drawn by Dorothy Spitler.



Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Alice Pugh, Petersburg, Va.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a Christmas story called "The Christ Child." I sincerely hope it will be published. Hoping The Junior Post will be a grand success, and wishing you and all the readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain, your constant reader,

ELIZABETH GUTHRIDGE (age 13).
2503 Fourteenth street northwest, apartment 6.

Dear Editor: I have written a rather lengthy story in hopes it would be published and may be rewarded. For a long time I have wished to become a member of The Junior Post. I enjoy it very much and like to contribute to it. I hope you will accept this story, and if you do I shall send more in. In high hopes,

NANCY SMITH.
115 Maple street, Mount Ida, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a cartoon for Christmas, hoping you will like it and wishing you a Merry Christmas. I like to read our paper very much.

Sincerely, DOROTHY SPITLER.
15 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I recently read The Junior Post. I am sending in a strip and sincerely hope it will be acceptable. You will also find inclosed my "membership pledge." I am going to try to contribute more articles to this little paper as often as I can. ROWENA JESSEE.
Leesburg, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a Christmas poem. I hope you like it and will publish it.

Wishing The Junior Post and its readers a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year, I am,

Sincerely,
DORIS ROSENBLOOM.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a Christmas picture and surely hope it will be published. Wish The Junior Post all the success.

Yours truly,
MARGARET FRANKLIN (age 12).
Anacostia, D. C.

Dear Editor: I'm so sorry for not having written before, but I've been so busy I didn't know what to do. You know, when you get into the ninth grade things begin to get hard and you begin to have more lessons. I'm sending in some drawings made with a very heavy drawing pencil. I've seen some papers publish pencil drawings and I thought maybe you could. Also inclosed is a little thing I composed called "Christmas." Another contribution is a picture of Santa Claus. I'm using my name that I wrote you about once.

"GRETA" (PHYLLIS) MOORE.
(Age 12.) 58 Lee highway,
Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in another drawing called "Fishing for The Junior Post." I sincerely hope it will be published. Wishing a Merry Christmas to you and the junior fans, I remain, your faithful reader,

ANNETTE McCARTY (age 11).
2019 North Capitol street.

Dear Editor: Before I came to Akron I lived in Washington. I read your paper every day, also Sunday.

When I was in China with my Daddy four years ago, my aunt sent us your paper. We like it very much.

I would appreciate it very much if you would please publish my letter and picture, so that my friends in Washington will know that I have not forgotten them.

I am wishing everyone in Washington, especially my two dear grandmothers, A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Yours very truly,
JOSEPHINE MARTIN,
563 Patterson avenue, Akron, Ohio.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a story called George Washington, which I hope will be printed.

Well, here is the story: One day Washington had a French visitor. They were walking around when a slave came and said "good morning, Master Washington."

Washington said "good morning.' The French visitor said, "why are you so polite to your slaves?" Washington said, "why should I let my slaves beat me in politeness?

Yours very truly,
CHARLES HINES, (age 11).
1227 Sixth street, northwest.

"WINTER FUN." Drawn by Josephine Martin, 563 Patterson avenue, Akron, Ohio.

The Old Pine Tree.

(Awarded $1.)

Taller than most trees,
More beautiful to me
Than all the clothes and toys,
Is the old pine tree.

Swaying with the breeze,
Graceful as can be,
One of my old favorites
Is the old pine tree.

Kindly sheltering all the birds,
Be there many as may.
Yea, 'tis the same one,
The old pine tree of today.

As many fires as there have been,
As many fires as this old town has seen,
Are remembered by the dear soul,
The old pine, I mean.

All the things that there have been,
All the things of yesterday
Are very clearly remembered
By the old pine tree of today.

ELLIE TERRETTA (age 11).
Stony Creek, Va.

The Christ Child.

The night was cold and silent and what a contrast to the hot and busy day, for this was the day Herod made everyone come to Bethlehem to sign their names so he could see how many people there were in the world.

Four shepherds were walking along the road, one of them was a young boy about ten years of age.

They were on their way to the fields to tend their sheep, when they met a beautiful lady and a pleasant faced man. "Good evening strangers," the man said. "Can you tell me where I can find a place to put up for the night? My wife and I have been to every lodge in Bethlehem and we can find no place to lay our weary heads and we have walked all of the way from Nazareth." "No sir, I am sorry I cannot tell you where you can find a place to stay, but we four brothers own a stable just outside of this town. You are welcome to stay there. We live there all day, but we have to tend our sheep at night." "It is all we can afford to live in," replied Peter, the eldest of the four shepherds".

"While the man and Peter were talking, David, the 10-year-old shepherd walked over and began to talk to the beautiful lady.

"I like you ma'am, in fact I like you so much I love you," he said as he looked up into her face.

"I love you too. You are such a cunning little fellow," the lady replied as she smiled down upon him.

"Oh! do you. I'm so glad." I would love to have a mother like you. My mother died when I was just a little baby and my father died soon afterward."

"I am so sorry dear, but you be a good boy and God will take care of you."

"I am a good boy and I pray to God every day to make me a better boy." But before the lady had time to answer, the man came over to talk to her.

"Mary," he began, "these kind gentlemen are willing to lend us their home tonight although it is only a stable." "Pray Joseph, do accept their kind offer".

So Mary and Joseph went to the shepherds' stable just outside of Bethlehem.

While the shepherds were watching their sheep, a multitude of angels appeared and told them to follow the star to their stable, and there they would find the Christ Child.

They hastened to their stable and found there Jesus in His mother's arms. David went over to the Blessed Mother and said.

"I am glad our Blessed Lord has a wonderful mother like you." Little children wonder why there is so much happiness at Christmas time.

It is because Jesus was born on that starry night and in that little town of Bethlehem so long ago. And little children are glad when they hear of it as these country shepherds were.

ELIZABETH GUTHRIDGE, (age 13).
2503 Fourteenth street northwest, apartment 6.

The Bluebird.

The bluebird is from the thrush family. There are a lot of bluebirds in the United States. The throat and breast are a dirty red and the upper part of the body is blue. The bluebird tells to the Americans the coming of spring. The bluebird sings from March to October; it is mostly heard in the spring.

It is called the "blue robin" or "blue redbreast." The bluebird usually builds its nest in the hole of a tree, and that's where the young are hatched.

LOUISE TERESCHENKO (age 13).
Stony Creek, Va.

"OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN." Drawn by John Lee Durst, 1313 Shepherd street.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address .....Age.....

School .....Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

"WATCH OUT, SANTA!" Drawn by R. Nesser.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Happy, Happy New Year! Bow, wow, wow, wow! I only hope all the boys and girls and pets of The Junior Post Pets' Corner have as happy New Year's as I had a merry Christmas. Every time the mail man came there was a card or a present for me, and I opened them right away to put in my corner. I had a tree all to myself, that was a tree, too, with nice pieces of cooked tongue candy and nuts out of the shell hanging on it.

On Christmas Day I went for a walk in my new overcoat with my new cane and my eyeglasses. I met that Sandy Gordon. He had a new fur coat and wore a striped rain coat over it, but it was not raining. I am too polite to say what I think of Sandy's new rain coat.

Sandy Orkney Terrier is a pretty good reporter, though, because he told me all about the Judge's Christmas presents—just lots of socks and ties. Of course, I like neckties best and got a lovely red and gold one for Christmas and wore it, too. Sandy says he never tried to get my job at The Post and did not write on my typewriter, but I noticed that it was broken after he came to the office.

Hop Toy Pekingese came around with Mrs. Barnett and said he was very tired because he had been helping Mary Anne trim the Christmas tree at their house and then went around to Beauty Bull Dog Suydam's to help them trim the tree for little Hemmie. He tried to eat one of the red balls for an apple. Hop-Toy knows better, for he spends all his summers in an apple country.

We had lots of fun down at The Post before Christmas. So many boys and girls and pets brought in toys for needy children. I worked very hard looking at every toy and telling the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. just how to paint up and fix them.

We are all going to have a happy New Year, I know, at our house, with another goose just like the one we had for Christmas, a close relative, I am told, of "Goosey, Goosey, Gander." But I missed the turkey hash cook made after Thanksgiving.

I hope all the boys, girls and pets are making lots and lots of New Year's resolutions, and that they will promise not to write on both sides of the paper or copy their stories, poems or pictures. I can see very well with my new Christmas glasses. I will jump right up and chew up any copied poems.

I am going to look just as fine as can be New Year's morning. I have a bright green new tie for that, and before the New Year's Eve party I am going to take a bath, so that I will take a bath every day in the year. I hope we have ice cream and cake and candy, for then we will have them every day in the year.

Well, boys and girls and pets, I hope you have a very happy New Year and that you will all grow up to be as important as the editor of the Pets' Corner of The Junior Post. Johnny Bulldog says that sounds conceited, but he is only a member of the bulldog family.

My Baby Brother.

It was early on Thanksgiving morn
When my baby brother was born.
He seemed the tiniest little mite
In the yellow candle light.
His eyes were blue, his face so red,
And long black hair adorned his head,
And he had the cutest little smile
That kept you watching all the while,
Lest you should just one smile miss
And cease to know his happy bliss.

EDITH HESSLER (age 14).
218 S street northeast.

Snowbound.

O time and change, with hair as gray
As was my sire's that winter's day.
The dear home faces whereupon
That fitful firelight paled and shone.
Henceforward listen as we will
The voices of the hearth are still.
We hear like them the hum of bees
And rustle of the bladed corn
We turn the pages that they read.
Their written words we linger o'er,
But in the sun they cast no shade.
No voice is heard, no sign is made,
No step is on the conscious floor!
Yet love will dream and faith will trust,
Since he who knows our needs is just.

CONSTANCE ZAEMES (age 12).
3310 Georgia avenue northwest.

My Experiences in Santa's Workshop.

The whole of Santa's work shop was in a buzz. Every man was busy. Some were putting dolls together, others were painting their faces. I sat up on a shelf beside many other toys. Some had just been made like myself. Next to me sat a shiny cart. When no one was looking she said to me, "We will have lots of fun tonight, Mr. Grizzly Bear. I have never been here at night, because I was just finished." She smiled back, and then remained still.

At night Santa and his men left the shop and left one light burning. After a little while the china cat broke the silence, "Let's have a game of tag or hide-and-go-seek tonight, Mr. Donkey," she said to a handsome donkey nearby. All the toys got down from the shelves.

"You are it Mr. Grizzly Bear," said the china cat.

The toys played many hours during the night. They had an accident. The donkey fell off the shelf. He did not fall on the floor. The fisherman caught him in his net. Many things happened that night.

DORIS JANE McGREW.
3611 Van Ness street.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership.

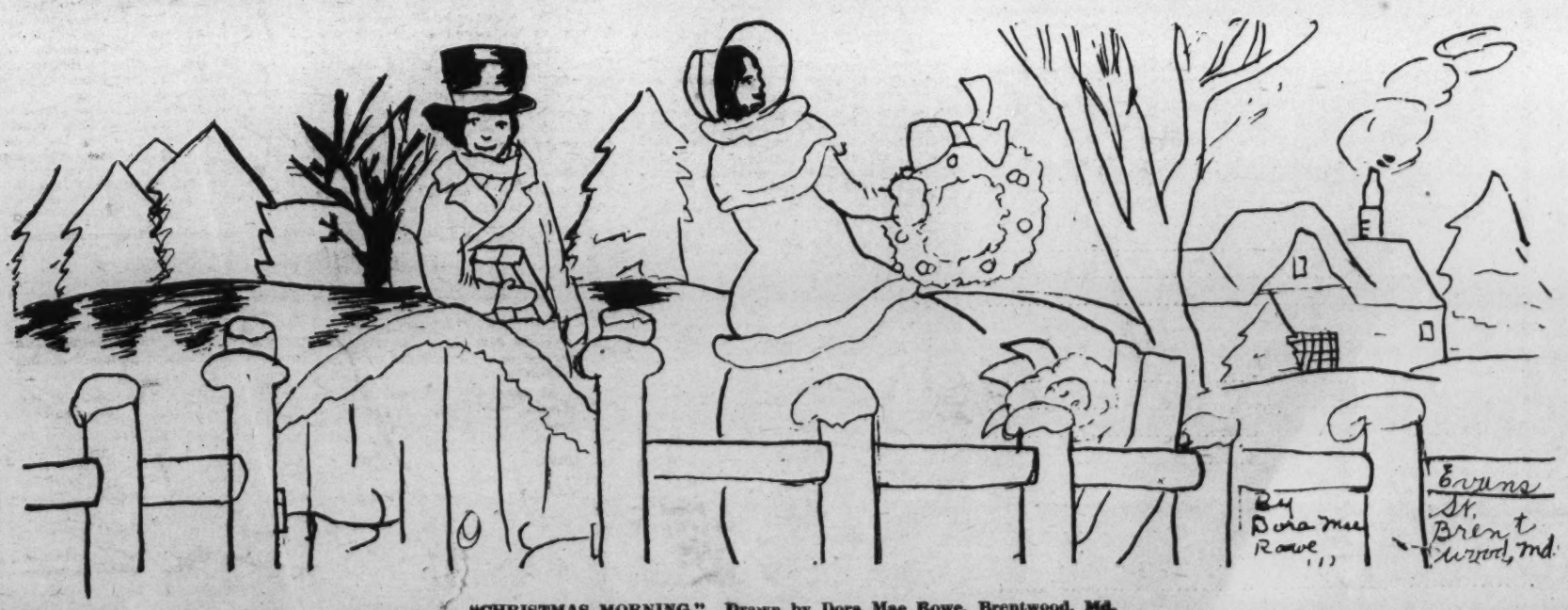
Full Name .....

Address .....

Age .....School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

"THE CHRISTMAS HUNT."
Drawn by Lucia Sloan, 4207 Thirty-eighth street.



"CHRISTMAS MORNING." Drawn by Dora Mae Rowe, Brentwood, Md.

Twice as Many Knights Are Wanted for Year 1932

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Happy New Year, Happy New Year," said the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth as the Story Book Lady hurried up to lead them on their weekly pilgrimage through Story Book Land.

"Happy New Year, my dears," said the Story Book Lady, pulling her new Christmas fur coat about her and hoping that the children would notice how nice she looked. "I hope you all had a very merry and happy Christmas, too."

"Oh, we did," said Alice. "We got lots of things and so many books. I guess our parents know that we like books."

"I am sure they do," said the Story Book Lady. "Happy New Year, Mr. Gnome, and did your grandsons have a Merry Christmas?"

"Of course they did," said the Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "Here they are to tell you themselves, say Happy New Year." So Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Block, Flick and Little Mick, said "Happy New Year," and took off their brand-new Christmas hats of green with scarlet feathers on them and made deep bows.

"Oh, look, look, look," said Little Lillian, in a shrill delighted voice, "the Story Book Fairy is riding in a brand-new airplane made of a New Year's resolution scroll of gold and she has the cutest, tiniest fairy baby with her."

"Of course," said Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, who always seemed to say everything and laugh together. "Ha ha ha ha and ho ho ho ho, that is the brand-new year of story book fairyland and the queen thought you might like to see him. He is dressed in bright promises and hopes and lots of lucky chains about his neck."

"He is very happy looking," said Maude. "Perhaps it means that we are going to have a happy year. The fairies should know."

"Of course we are," said the Story Book Fairy. "The queen has planted just row after row of happy plants and all the fairies are to scatter them all over the world this year."

"Anyway, we are happy over the nice books we got for Christmas," said Ann. "Here is one I got and I did so like it I read it Christmas day. Can we go down this book street, dear Story Book Lady, so the other boys and girls can know what a nice book it is?"

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady. "Let me see. Where are my magic glasses? Oh, here they are! It is called 'Muskox, Little Tooktoo's Friend,' and it was written by Marie Peary (William Morrow & Co., New York), whom we all know as the Snow Baby, for she is the daughter of the great Arctic explorer, Admiral Robert E. Peary, and was born away up in the frozen North. She wrote us such a lovely book last year about Tooktoo, who was the youngest of Santa Claus' reindeer, and now we must read all about his friend. Just look down this street and see all the pretty animals and the lovely ice and snow Kurt Weise has drawn for us."

"Speaking of snow," said Ned, "just look down this book street and see the ice and snow. Somehow it seems very familiar."

"Of course it is," said the Story Book Lady with a laugh, "for we all know the poem from which it is made, at least, 'The Night Before Christmas,' by Clement C. Moore, which we like to read after Christmas as well as before. And see what lovely pictures Arthur Rackham has made in it, and what a pretty book altogether J. P. Lippincott, Philadelphia, has given us."

"What cute ponies," said Margaret as they reached another book street.

"They are, indeed," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "They are 'Dick and Tom,' and the entire book by Mark Van Doren, published by the Macmillan Co., is composed of tales and the loveliest pictures by George M. Richards of these two ponies who have so many adventures."

"Don't forget to look at me," said a Doll standing at the end of a book street. "I am interesting to everybody, even boys who do not play with dolls. I am 'The Pantalette Doll,' and Patten Beard has written all about me, and if you want to see what I look like just come right in and see the pictures Eleanore Mineah Hubbard has drawn of me. I am so pretty and nice, published by Albert Whitman & Co., Chicago."

"Oh, look at this book," said Isabelle, as the older children gathered about it. "It is by Ivan Tolstoy; it is 'Ivan the Fool and Other Tales,' translated by Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Maude." Oxford University Press. I know I would love to have this book."

"We all would," said Robert, lingering in the street to peek in the pages of the book. "I guess father will buy it for us even if after Christmas."

Christ Greatest Knight Who Has Served Mankind

Always Went About Doing Good Making the World Much Better.

During this week, when the world observes the birthday of a Babe who was born in Bethlehem of Judea 1931 years ago, the thoughts of all must turn to the qualities by which He won his place in the hearts of mankind.

First of all, it was because the Christ thought always of others. In the Bible it is stated, "He went about doing good." Wherever there was need of suffering He gave of himself so that things might be better.

Then Christ always stood for the things which were right. That took courage and set a high example for all of us to follow. Yet even children can stand by the right when put to the test. Throughout your life tests will come to you to forsake the right and adhere to the wrong. If it does, remember Christ, the greatest Knight of all, who defied the masters of the world of His day in order that the right might be upheld.

Christ was gentle of heart, too. He never passed by suffering or trouble unheeding. There, too, we may follow in His footsteps. Even a little boy or girl can learn to be kind to those in his home, to animals, to his schoolmates and those with whom he plays each day. Be kind and not cruel. Watch this carefully, for some boys—and even girls—think it is fun to tease their younger brothers and sisters, their pets and schoolmates.

There is no real fun in such actions. Nothing is fun which causes pain to others. The child or pet you tease can not see the fun in it because he has to do the suffering. Never forget that.

Whenever you want to do the way a member of the Knighthood of Youth should act and think of what Christ would do in such a situation. There will be your guide and you will be able to build the good habits of knighthood into your lives.

Special $1 Prize Offered for Best Story on Knights

Who of Those Distinguished Selves in George Washington's Day?

With the echoes of Christmas bells in our ears we go forward in a New Year—1932—the bicentennial of one of the greatest of American Knights—George Washington. This should be of special interest to the members of the Knighthood of Youth, because George Washington and his men, the officers and soldiers associated with him, were the greatest knights of modern times, for they kept alive the knightly spirit in their hearts as they fought for a freedom that has reached around the world at Bunker Hill, in the snows at Valley Forge and in other historic battles of the American Revolution.

The Knighthood of Youth wants to celebrate the Bicentennial by doubling its membership. You can help in this cause by recruiting your friends into this Nation-wide club for boys and girls. Cut out the coupon in today's Junior Post, find a recruit, fill it out and send it in. Your recruit must be a boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12 years. The Junior Post will present your recruit with a page button and a reminder card, free of all cost. That will start your recruit off on the pathway of Knighthood.

Who were the knights of George Washington's day?

Write a story on the topic, "The Knights of George Washington's Day." Send it in and the best story submitted will win a special prize of $1. Sign your stories with your name, age, address and school. All stories in this contest must be received not later than January 15.

Who were the other knights of George Washington's day? The Junior Post Editor can think of some of them offhand. There were Light Horse Harry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, Nathan Hale, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Mad Anthony Wayne, James Madison, Molly Pitcher, Gen. David Poe and a score of others who brought freedom to this land through their own bravery.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"You seem to be writing down a lot in that little book," said the editor as he waited for the pilot to start the ship on the weekly tour of the world. "It must be important."

"Well, yes," said the pilot. "It is my list of New Year's resolutions and the people to whom I am going to send New Year greetings."

"A good idea, young man," said the editor with a smile at the pilot. "I am sure you make many good resolutions and keep them, too. It takes a pretty steady, sober head and hand to guide an airship all over the world as you do."

"I guess President and Mrs. Hoover had a very Merry Christmas and are getting ready to have a Happy New Year with those lively youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., keeping the house lively. I hear young Peggy Anne and Herbert Hoover 3d, whom they all call Peter, keep the President very busy whenever he can get away to play with them," said the pilot.

"That was a wonderful party those youngsters had the other afternoon," said the editor. "All the guests brought gifts to pass on to Santa Claus to give to needy children."

"Fine," said the pilot. "I think everybody is showing a wonderful spirit this Christmas and New Year's, anyway—all are so anxious to help others. I hear The Post toy fund pleased the organizations playing Santa Claus to the children of Washington very much. I hope they have it again next year. I think the people like it. It gives them a chance to make others happy and the children to pass on their toys."

"Everybody spent their money sensibly enough this year," said the editor, "but we must have spent money in the United States for the Christmas sales this year passed the 1930 mark."

"Oh, yes," said the pilot. "Good times are just around the corner. The American people are not the kind to make suffer their families and friends and those who look to them for a Merry Christmas."

"Why down there is Prof. Einstein and his wife getting ready to land on our shores," said the editor.

"Yes," said the pilot. "My uncle was telling me last night the famous scientist is to continue his work at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California. A great mind he has, too."

"Let us take a look at the Southern resorts and see how Santa Claus keeps Christmas and New Year's at our winter summertime section of the country," suggested the editor, and The Post Airship, which seems to be able to skim over the country and the world as quickly as can be, was soon flying over Florida. They looked down and saw Mr. John D. Rockefeller, 92 years of age, out for an early practice to improve his golf game.

"Wish I could have as much energy as he has," said the editor. "He is out early and stays out late on the golf links and tires out the younger people."

Then across the ocean they skimmed, swooping down to see the passengers on several big liners entertaining each other for Christmas with exchanging of gifts and entertainments for the benefit of the poor.

In England they saw King George and Queen Mary as busy as they could be, with other members of the royal family visiting hospitals and orphan asylums one right after another to take gifts and to wish the inmates Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

In France they flew right into the spirit of Noel time, which is the French Christmas, and is celebrated on the first of the year because Christmas is a strictly religious festival. Anyway, the prettiest dolls and toys and the loveliest Christmas trees were seen and everybody was making just as merry as could be for their Noel time.

Then they went right to Santa Claus' own city to watch them celebrate Yuletide in Nuremberg. It was here, we are told, that the first Christmas tree was trimmed. Dr. Hermann Luppe, mayor of the city, who knows so much about Santa Claus, received all the foreign visitors who wanted to see him during the Yuletide, and told them over and over again the story of the Christmas tree. Nuremberg is often spoken of as the city of toys.

The pilot and the editor did not say much but, of course, both felt very sad when they flew over Manchuria and saw the Chinese and the Japanese at war. It seemed rather hard that there could not really be peace on earth at Christmas time.

Then they circled over other countries of Europe and Asia, and even in the countries not called "Christian countries," and in wilderness and deserts wherever they seemed to be they looked down on merry makers and people observing the birth of Christ and the coming of the new year.

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"Do you see any traces of the enemy," asked tall young Col. Washington striding ahead of his men on a scouting expedition from Fort Necessity at Great Meadows to discover the enemy. Galloping toward Williamsburg was a scout bearing requests for reinforcements of men and provisions and ammunition and presents for the Indians to equal those given them by the French. Young Washington was in a dangerous situation. The French, well provisioned and with picked men and with a host of Indians, made their allies by the gifts the French could make them, were marching down on the little party Washington had with him to place the British flag on the fruitful lands west of the Colony of Pennsylvania.

"There, sir," answered one of the men whose attention had been drawn to a faint movement in the bushes not far away by an Indian brave, who acted as their guide. "The Indian says that there is a party moving along there, he does not think there are many but he knows they are French."

So, mustering his own forces and led by the Indian, Washington advanced to meet the enemy scouting forces. They, like those led by Washington, were only a few but the battle, the first real battle of Washington, was sharp and furious. In this engagement Washington came off victorious and the leader of the French Jumonville was killed with eleven of his men. But the French in the neighborhood far out-numbered Washington's men and he hurried the completion of Fort Necessity at Great Meadows. The little fort which Washington directed with all the thoroughness and attention to detail characteristic of him, which time and material would allow, never felt safe for the enemy camped within five miles, well fed and angry over the death of Jumonville and with a host of Indian allies eager for scalps.

But Washington was not of the caliber who would wait for the worst to happen, so he started leaving a small force at Fort Necessity while he marched on Fort Duquesne.

"Great White Father of the West turn back, for many lie in the bushes and behind trees for your scalps," said a friendly Indian, appearing suddenly in the path.

Washington was reluctant, but the Indians persuaded him that he could not hope to overcome the superior forces lurking in ambush for him and his men. He sent a courier to the French, offering to put his 150 picked men against four times that number in the open field. Open warfare, Washington felt, was far better than the undercover methods the French had adopted from the Indians. The very daring of this offer, however, made the French suspicious and they immediately rejected it.

But Washington was not to be daunted, for, while he retreated to Great Meadows he advanced to meet the foe when they appeared, leading his 300 rangers against 1,500 of the French. For nine hours Washington led his men again and again, meeting the French with such bravery that he won the admiration of the enemy. The French commander, Count de Villiers, dashed about in distress as in spite of his superior force, 200 of his men had fallen to the marksmanship of the Virginia Rangers. Finally he sent a flag of truce to Washington.

"It will not be the end," said Washington, as he signed the agreement at the end of the conference with the French. In fact, the young American and his forces did not come off so badly, although it marked the only capitulation of any kind in the career of the great Washington. He was allowed to leave with all honors of war and his military stores and baggage.

"I hope," said one of the young officers about Washington, "that Van Braam interpreted the French papers rightly for Washington. I fear the Dutchman does not understand French as well as he seems to. It is too bad that we had no better go between then Van Braam. He seemed to hesitate over many words."

As the little party rode into Williamsburg Washington's men were loud in his praise. They felt that if he had not shown rare wisdom beyond his years that all chance of ever gaining the fruitful lands now claimed by the French would be lost to England and that the entire party would have been killed by the French or massacred by the Indians.

But Gov. Dinwiddie did not prove as grateful. The fears of Washington's men that Van Braam had not translated the French terms in proper English was apparent when Gov. Dinwiddie demanded an explanation of the term.

"But, sir," said Washington, when he heard that Dinwiddie did not intend to follow out the promises made to the French by Washington to release the French prisoners held by the British. "I gave my word. I left two of our men as hostages. One is Maj. Stobo, who has always been most loyal to you and his gracious majesty."

"I have decided," said Gov. Dinwiddie. "Good morning, Col. Washington."

Young Washington turned sadly away. Against his will, his sacred word of honor must be broken. He strode away from his eager men, humiliated and worried because of the great mistake he felt Gov. Dinwiddie was making in betraying the honor of the British by breaking a promise given them by the leader of their own troops.

Washington, as man and boy, always kept his promises, and when he became commander of the Revolutionary forces won at all times the respect of his enemies because of his honorable actions, even in warfare.

"THE MODERN GIRL."
Drawn by Eunice Zoltrow.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood.....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age.....Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City. County. State

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

.....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 27, 1931

LOOK TO YOUR MOLDING, SMITHY, AND TURN OUT A BETTER FASHIONED TWELVE-MONTH THAN 1931!

M-G-M Photo. Posed by Thelma Todd.

FOIBLES OF THE FILMS

SO THEY WENT INTO THEIR DANCE! Joan Blondell, always clowning, picks on odd partner for a little "hoofing" on the lot during the making of "Union Depot." "You said a trunkful," probably thinks Jumbo.
First National Photo.

THE NEW MRS. REX BELL, Clara Bow to you, pretends to have been chilled to the marrow on Christmas morning, but you know how these temperamental screen stars are—always "acting!"
Paramount Photo.

THE WORLD-FAMOUS PLATINUM BLONDE, Jean Harlow, has her own notions of how to afford alluring and striking contrasts.
Fox Photo.

A TIGRESS? Kay Francis, right, at least provides a subject for a vivid bit of photography with the symbolic beast snarling over her shoulder!
M-G-M Photo.

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO, left, here reveals the lure that made her work notable in "The Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe.
Fox Photo.

STRIKING NIGHT VIEW OF THE G. O. P. CONVENTION CITY. An inspiring panoramic view of Chicago after dark, with the beacon-topped and illuminated skyscrapers casting their dazzling rays into the jetted skies. The Republicans have not convened here since 1920, when Harding and Coolidge were nominated.
A. P.

BOTH SINGS AND SIGNS FOR RADIO. Lawrence Tibbett, foremost barytone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co., photographed in Washington with Harvey Firestone, jr., left, after having signed radio contract.
Harris & Ewing.

FUEL FOR SNOWBOUND INDIANS. Indians bringing in logs for relief of the stormbound Presbyterian Church at Ganada, Ariz., in the heart of the Navajo country.
A. P.

MISS MARION JULIAN SHUTTS, of Miami, Fla., who will be married on Wednesday to Mr. Charles Woodruff Stevens, is a graduate of Miss Madeira's School.
Murnor Studio.

HARD RIDING POLO OUTFIT composed of Arizona girls photographed during a practice match at Tucson.
A. P.

AN ENGLISH WATER GLIDER decides to go aloft. A motorless glider being given tests near the Welsh Harp, Hendon, England.
A. P.

THE "MISSES SAN DIEGO." Elizabeth (left) and Phyllis Hofflund, adjudged winners of a recent "twin contest" in Southern California. Along with the title they won twin loving cups, twin boxes of candy and twin bouquets.
A. P.

As the Camera Caught the Outstanding Events of 1931

Photos by Associated Press.

THE TWO WHO RACED THE SUN. Harold Gatty (left) and Wiley Post, pilot and navigator, respectively, who circled the globe in 8 days 15 hours and 51 minutes, landing back in New York on July 1.

A GREAT INVENTOR, WHO PASSED DURING THE YEAR. Thomas Alva Edison, "the wizard of Menlo Park," pictured in his laboratory with his young assistant, George E. Hart, conducting an experiment in the production of "synthetic" rubber.

A KING AT LEISURE. Former King Alfonso XIII of Spain, as he appeared in London last June, immediately following his exile.

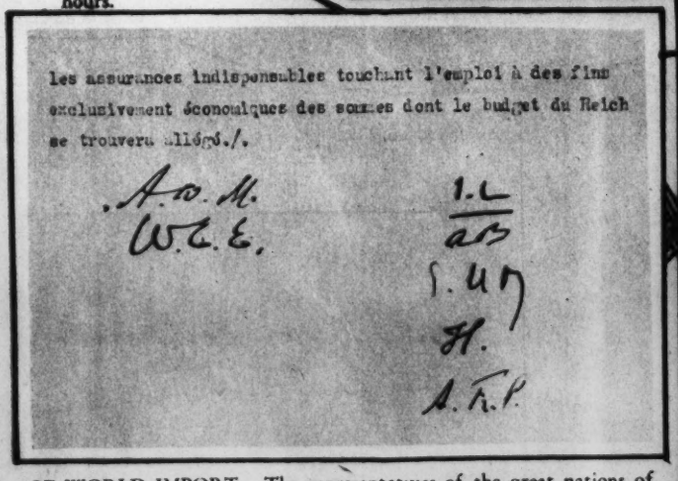
WHERE ROCKNE DIED. All that was left of the plane that crashed with Knute Rockne.

RESCUED AT SEA. Willy Rody, Christian Johannsen and Fernando Costa Viega, picked up aften 158 hours.

BOY HERO VISITS CAPITAL. Bryan Untiedt, 13, as the hero of the Towner (Colo.) bus tragedy, was a guest of President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House.

WAR THREATENS IN THE EAST. Thirteen years after the world conflict the ominous note of conflict came from China and Japan.

RESCUED IN ARCTIC. Survivors of the Viking explosion in the ice fields of the Far North.



les assurances indispensables touchant l'emploi à des fins exclusivement économiques des sommes dont le budget du Reich se trouvera allégé./.

A. M.
W. E.

I. L
ab
S. M
H.
A. R. P.

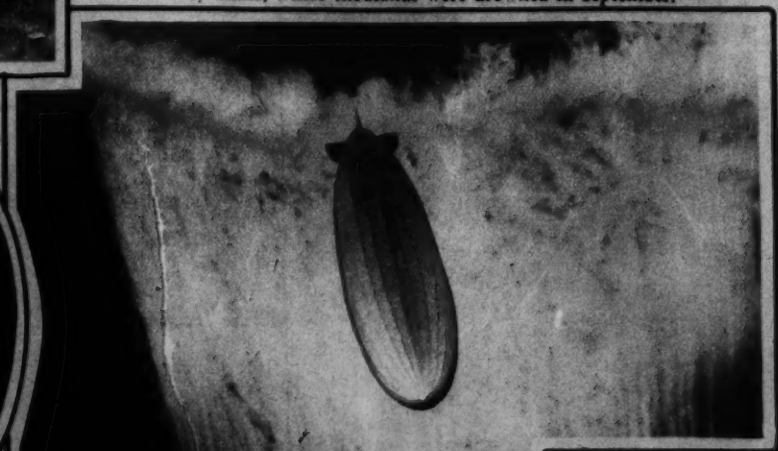
OF WORLD IMPORT. The representatives of the great nations of the world initial a memorandum on the debt plan.

A FAMOUS AVIATOR PHOTOGRAPHS A DEVASTATED ZONE. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew over and photographed the flooded areas of China, where thousands were drowned in September.

WRECKED MANAGUA. Airplane view of Nicaraguan city after earthquake and tidal wave.

M'DONALD FORMS NEW CABINET. One of the major political upheavals of the year forced Premier MacDonald to form a coalition British Cabinet.

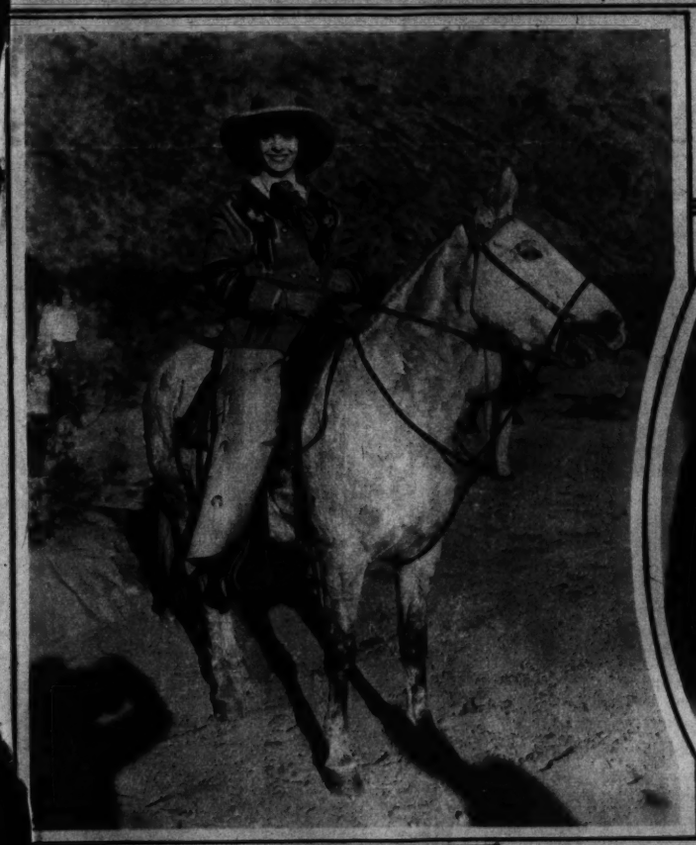
PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1. Al Capone leaving court after his conviction in Chicago.



NAVY GIVES A DEMONSTRATION. Planes lay a smoke screen around the dirigible Los Angeles in maneuvers at Los Angeles.

AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM. These Indian artists, on a visit to New York, take time off from the Grand Central Art Galleries for a rubber of bridge!
A. P.

A WASHINGTONIAN IN NEW YORK. Ina Claire, stage and screen star, in her hotel apartment upon her arrival from Hollywood to spend the holidays.
A. P.

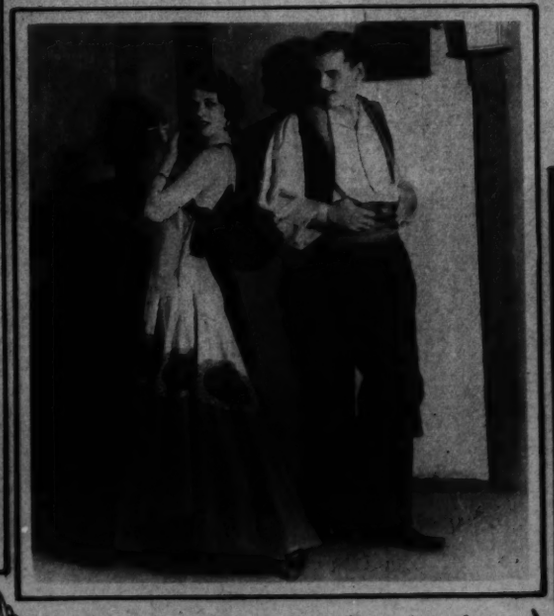


THE GARB THAT BARRED THE WAY TO THE VATICAN. Mahatma Gandhi, on his arrival in Paris en route to Switzerland, Rome and India. A prospective audience with the Pope did not materialize.
A. P.

BLACK VELVET AND WHITE FOX. When all is said and done, nothing is smarter for evening. A Bonwit Teller creation.
Pagano Photo.

PAULINE LORD to appear at the Belasco in "Distant Drums" January 4.
Vandamm Photo.

GOES COWGIRL! Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton at Palm Springs, Calif.
A. P.



COLETTE D'ARVILLE, soprano, with Cosmopolitan Opera Co. at the National January 4.

SONYA SAMOKOW, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Samokow, 3921 Seventh street northwest.

BARBARA AND BORBE making their first Washington appearance at the Club Michel in their authentic Argentine tango.
Volpe Photo.

BETTY BAUM, pianist, in benefit recital January 4 at the Jewish Community Center.
Brooks Photo.

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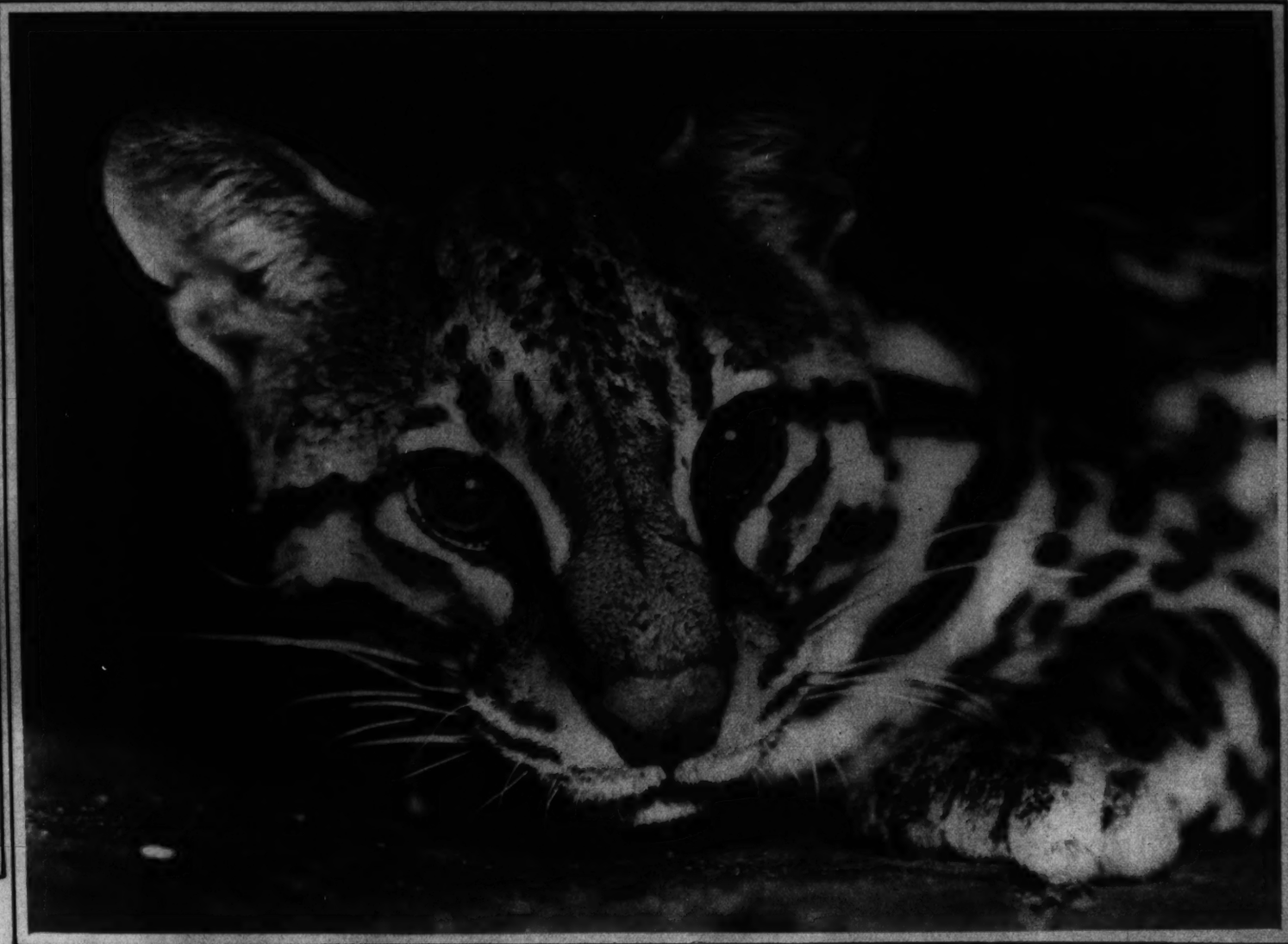
The Washington Post
Adv. Dept. NAt'l 4205

A HIGH STYLE NOTE for midwinter is the jeweled girdle on white evening gowns, as created by Bonwit Teller.
Pagano Photo.



A LITTLE BEWILDERED AND NOT TOO TAME! An ocelot, member of a small leopard family, among the prize captures brought from South America by Capt. Perfilieff, artist and explorer, following a sojourn in the Matto Grosso district of Brazil.
A. P.

LIKE AN OLD WORLD PORTRAIT is this lovely dinner gown of bronze velvet with its deep back yoke, collar and sleeves of cream lace. In the midseason collection of Bonwit Teller.
Pagano Photo.

CALIFORNIA WEATHER IS AGAIN "UNUSUAL." Lucille Lee Stewart, screen actress and sister of Anita Stewart, clearing snow away from her semitropical yucca plant at her home in Toponga Canyon, Los Angeles.
A. P.

"NOW DO BE CAREFUL—" With sisterly affection and childish solicitation little Dorothy Freeman adjusts to proper angle the cap being worn by her brother, Arthur Robert, age 5, as he prepares to ride to the hounds.
A. P.

JOHN J. RASKOB. A striking new study of the distinguished New York capitalist, who serves as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.
Underwood.

PRINCESS HONORS HAWKS. Princess Rousse Mdivani, Georgian sculptress, inscribing the trophy of the International League of Aviators to Capt. Frank M. Hawks, chosen as America's outstanding flier for 1930.
A. P.

APPROVED DIVING WEAR. Harold "Dutch" Smith and Miss Georgia Coleman, national diving champions, demonstrate the approved diving suits for those in the swim!
A. P.

"DADDY" BROWNING LEAVES COURT. The New York millionaire real estate operator leaving court after the first session of the divorce action brought by "Peaches" Browning.
A. P.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, December 27th, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

BUCK ROGERS 25th CENTURY A.D.

AS WE RETURNED TO THE SOLAR SYSTEM, AFTER BREAKING THE RADIO CONTROL OF THE ALPHA CENTAURIANS, WE ALIGHTED ON A STRANGE PLANET ——— IT PROVED TO BE PLANET "P", WHOSE DISCOVERY HAD BEEN PREDICTED BY PROFESSOR PICKERING IN 1931 -A SOMBER PLANET OF PERPETUAL TWILIGHT-WE HAD RUN A LINE DOWN TO A FRESH-WATER SEA, BUT DISCOVERED A GIGANTIC ANIMAL INSPECTING OUR SPACE SHIP- WE WERE CUT OFF!!

PLANET OF GIANT BEASTS

THE BEAST WAS FASCINATED BY OUR GREAT SPHERE.

COULDN'T WE SCARE HIM AWAY- OR SOMETHING?

IT WOULD TAKE SOMETHING BIGGER THAN US TO SCARE HIM!!

SUDDENLY HE TANGLED HIMSELF IN OUR HOSE LINE

OH!-IF WE ONLY HAD OUR ROCKET PISTOLS AND FLYING BELTS!

SH!-MAYBE HE'LL TIE HIMSELF UP FOR US!!

HE MUST HAVE JARRED THE CONTROLS-

OH-OH!! HE GOT IT IN THE EYE!

AND HE'S GETTING MAD, TOO!-IF HE'D ONLY GO AWAY!

THE ANIMAL'S RAGE GREW.

HE'S TRYING TO BITE THE SHIP! DO YOU SUPPOSE-

NO!-HE CAN'T EAT IT! BUT- IF HE CATCHES SIGHT OF US-GOOD NIGHT!!

BUT HE DID SPY US!

URRROPF! AGRRRH!!

HOW ARE WE GOING TO BEAT HIM RUNNING?

HERE HE COMES!-RUN! RUN!

WE COULD SCARCELY DRAG OURSELVES ALONG!!

OH BUDDY!- I FEEL CRUSHED ARE WE PARALYZED?

NO!-IT'S OUR WEIGHT!-THIS PLANET'S SO BIG WE WEIGH SEVERAL TIMES WHAT WE WOULD ON EARTH OR VENUS!- MAKE FOR THAT GAP BETWEEN THE ROCKS!

WE REACHED THE REFUGE JUST IN TIME!!!

THERE NOW - HE CAN'T EVEN GET HIS HEAD BETWEEN THESE ROCKS!

N-NO- B-BUT HE C-CAN P-P-P-PARK RIGHT HERE AND W-WAIT TO S-STARVE US OUT!!

THEN SUDDENLY THE BEAST WAS GONE!- AND TERRIBLE ROARS DINNED ON OUR EARS!

G-GOOD N-NIGHT!-WHAT'S THAT?-M-MORE OF THEM?

I D-D-DON'T TH-THINK SO- IT S-SOUNDS LIKE A F-FIGHT!!

AT LAST I GOT UP NERVE TO LOOK OUT!-AND

COME HERE!- QUICK!-LOOK!- SOME KIND OF SEA DRAGON- FIGHTING THE BEAST!!

THEN - TO OUR HORROR!!!

OH!-OH!- BUDDY! HE'LL SMASH OUR SHIP!

IF HE DOES WE'LL BE MAROONED ON THIS PLANET FOREVER!

Jack Calkins

TO BE CONTINUED

91

Little Brother

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

The Open Season Of Presents

By H. J. TUTHILL

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A SQUARE DRAWN WITH A COMPASS... by Edmond Tyne East Orange, N.J.

IF ALL THE MICROBES IN A SINGLE GLASS OF SOUR MILK SURVIVED AND MULTIPLIED FOR 5 DAYS THEY WOULD FORM A LIVING MASS LARGER THAN THE EARTH...

THE GIRAFFE TREE... A FREAK GROWTH at Munsonville, N.H.

"DUDE" FODEN... 50-year-old Canadian jockey HAS BEEN IN THE SADDLE FOR 35 YEARS...

A TOAD:
HAS EYELIDS THAT RISE UPWARD...
EATS ITS OWN SKIN...
DOES NOT CAUSE WARTS...
DRINKS THROUGH ITS SKIN...

ANAGRAMS

SWEETHEART.. THERE WE SAT

PARLIAMENT.. PARTIAL MEN

MATRIMONY.. INTO MY ARM

MINISTER.. REMIT SIN

DEMOCRATIC.. COMIC TRADE

GEO. FAKE IS A JEWELER, in Oakland, Calif.

Epitaph in Woolwich, Eng.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF MAJOR JAMES BROSH, Royal Artillery, WHO WAS KILLED BY THE ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF A PISTOL BY HIS ORDERLY, 14TH APRIL, 1831 WELL DONE, GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT...

THIS BRIDGE CROSSES A RIVER THAT IS 40 FEET UNDER THE GROUND... Haskell County, Kansas...

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS . .

A SINGLE glass of sour milk, a single oyster, a single herring, or a single starfish, could fill up all the oceans and cover the highest mountains, under favorable conditions.

A microbe can be born and give birth to another microbe in 20 minutes, or become a great grandfather within an hour. They split in two, grow and split in two again, and so on, but only one in a trillion ever survives. If proper living conditions and ample food were possible, the microbes in a glass of sour milk would increase so fast that in five days they would make a living mass larger than the earth itself.

An oyster can produce 60,000,000 eggs in a year, but very few hatch. If all the descendants of a single oyster did survive and multiply to the fourth generation, they would make a pile eight times the size of the earth. In a few years, the descendants of a herring would do the same thing.

In three years, a queen bee can lay 5,000,000 eggs. A codfish lays 60,000,000 eggs a year, and a starfish lays 200,000,000. You can imagine what might happen if a few lived to produce billions more. Starfish and other sea creatures see to it that very few oysters die of old age, and, in turn, other fish eat up the starfish. If all creatures were to suddenly turn vegetarians, all vegetable matter would soon disappear and the seas would overflow with living creatures.

And now that we have filled up the world several times, let's take on the universe . . . yes, the universe! And the creature which we are going to use in filling up the universe, is so small that it is invisible to the naked eye; it is a paramecium. If just ONE paramecium multiplied and all of the little ones multiplied until they reached the nine thousandth generation, the universe, the whole known universe, would be completely filled.

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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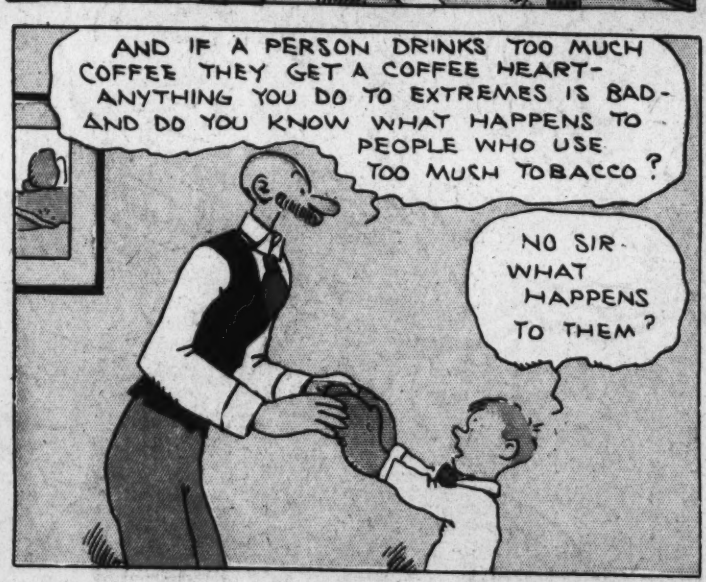
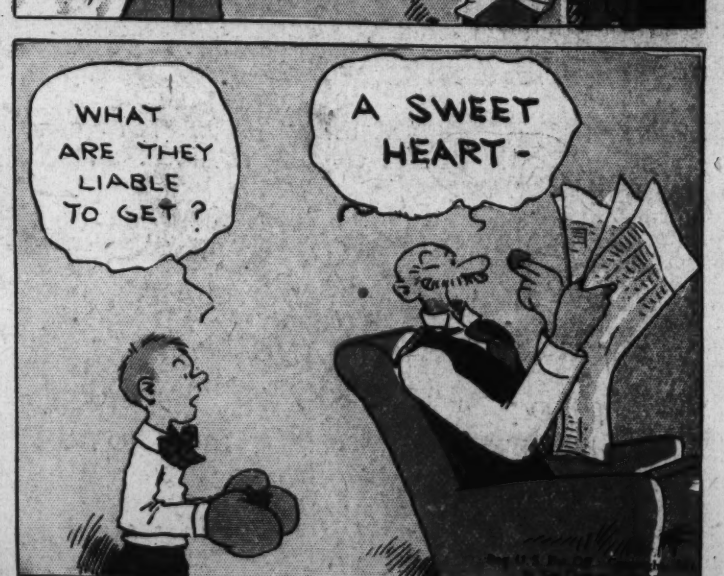
Sunday, December 27, 1931.





"OLD DOC YAK"

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

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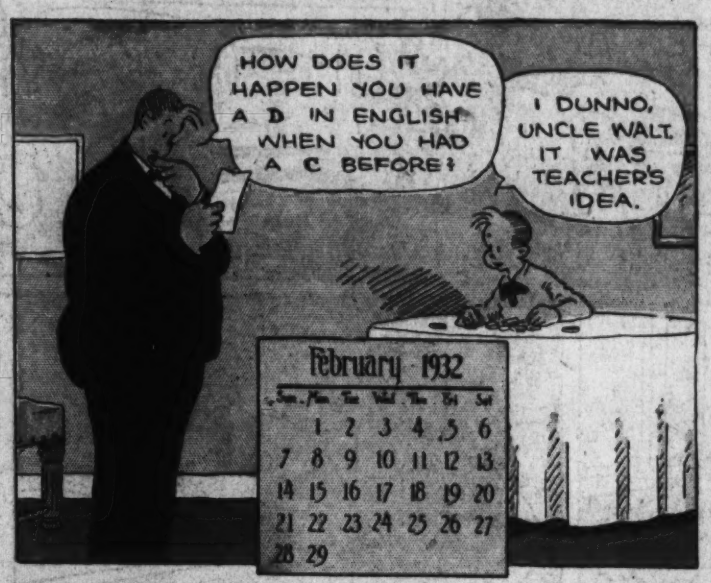
GASOLINE ALLEY CALENDAR & PROPHESY for 1932



THAT PHONEY NICKEL

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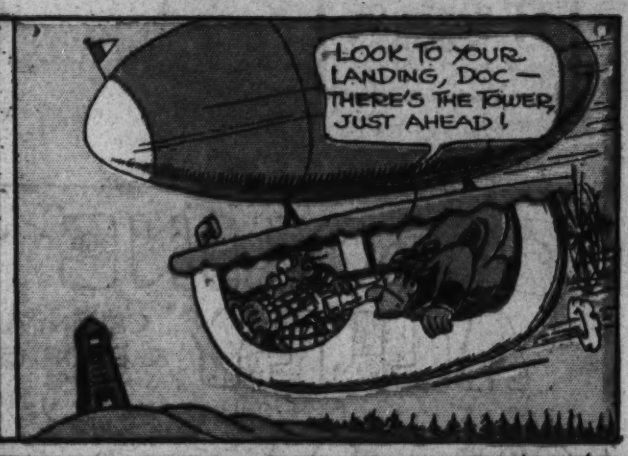
HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE

THE AMAZING INCIDENT OF THE HEEDLESS MARKSMAN

BY WATSO



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1931. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY.

I'D MAKE A RESOLUTION TO QUIT AND ENJOY LIFE WHEN I HAVE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS BUT—

BUT THEN, WHEN A MAN GETS THAT MUCH MONEY, HE THINKS HE'D BETTER WORK A LITTLE LONGER AND DOUBLE IT FOR SAFETY

AFTER THAT HE DECIDES HE MIGHT AS WELL PEG ALONG TILL HE MAKES A QUARTER MILLION

WHEN HE'S AN OLD DRIED UP GUY WITH A MILLION HE PROMISES HIMSELF HE WILL SETTLE DOWN AND ENJOY LIFE WHEN HE HAS FIFTY MILLION

NAW, I DON'T THINK THAT WOULD BE A PERMANENT RESOLUTION, I'LL TRY SOMETHING ELSE, HONEYBUNCH!

WERE YOU SPEAKING, DEARIE?

S'MATTER POP?

Twas A Wild Night at Sea

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By C. M. PAYNE

SHOOSH!

I JUST STARTED TO TELL FOLKS I MADE A RESOLUTION TO SAIL THE SEA IN TRAIN AN' STORM AN' HUNT PIRATES!

AH, IT SEEMS OUR FRIEND, BARNACLE BILL THE SAILOR, WISHES TO DEFER COMMENT

?

POOH, POOH!

!

DON'T YA POOH POOH AT ME, YA LITTLE SHRIMP! I'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND STORM AND WILD WAVES WOULDN'T BOTHER ME!

AN' WHEN THA WILD SEA BREAKS OVER ME, MY CALMNESS WILL BE ASTONISHIN'! DO YA GIT MY STATEMENT, YA LITTLE SHRIMP?

SPLUSH!

AH, IT SEEMS THERE IS MORE COMMENT TO OFFER, BUT—

WHAM!

SPLASH!

AWH!

SMATTER, POP?

GEE! I HAD THE MOST REALISTIC DREAM! I DREAMED I WAS IN A STORM AT SEA AND GOT WASHED OVERBOARD!

OH, I'LL BET YOU'VE BEEN CLOWNING WITH THOSE KIDS AGAIN!

SMATTAH, POP?

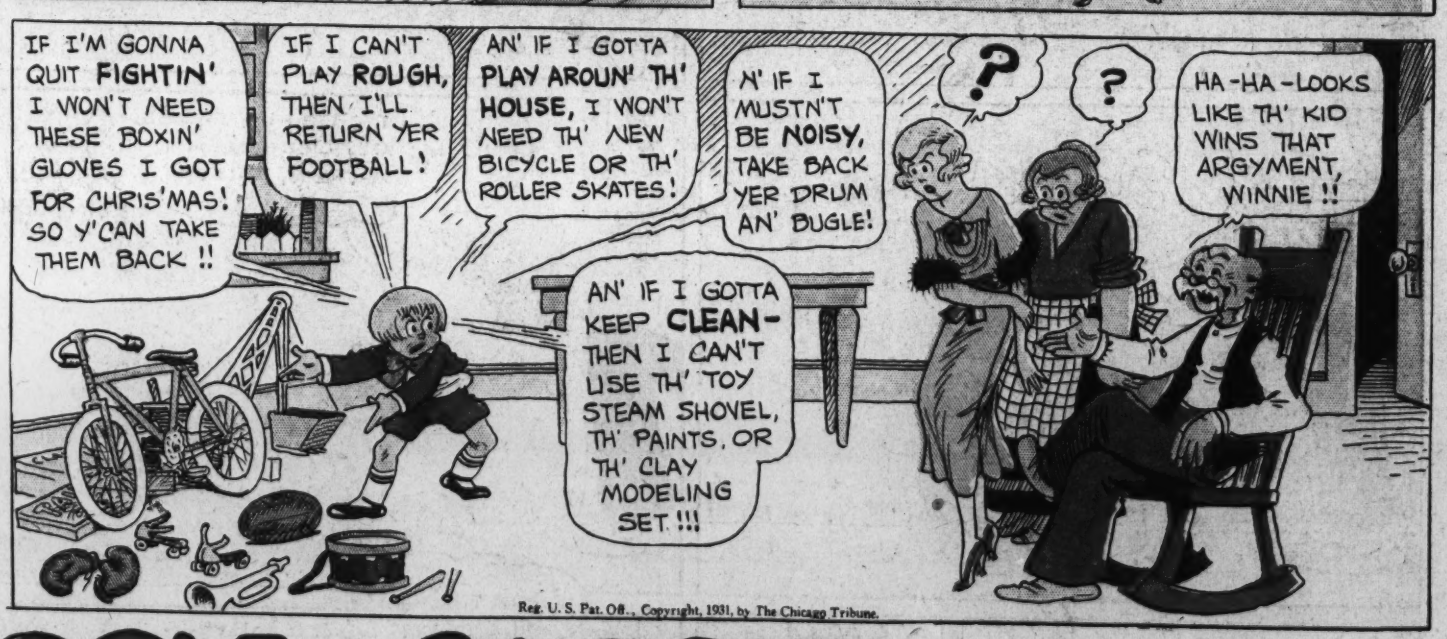
HEY! REAL WATER! WHAT'S THA IDEA?

12-27-31

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER.

BY BRANNER.



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LOOIE BLOOIE

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